Fair today, Sunday. Hazy sun-shine, early morning fog. Show-ers southern mountains, deserts.

NAB CARSON MAN IN AIRLINER THREAT

# Pay \$10,000 or I'll Blow It Up'

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

A 29-year-old Carson man was arrested Friday by FBI agents investigating a series of telephoned warnings for United Airlines to pay \$10,000 "or PH blow it up."

Wilson Benjamin Clayton, 22027 S. Vermont Ave., was arrested about 4 p.m. at Vermont Avenue and Sepulveda Boulevard in Carson. FBI agents said he was charged on suspicion of making false threats to bomb an aircraft.

United Airlines officials said "three or four" threatening calls were received at intervals Friday morning by different employes working at the com-

pany's reservation desk in Los Angeles.

Pat Crowley, the airline's spokeswoman, said that in at least one of the phone warnings the caller stated "he wanted \$10,000 or he'd blow it up. No one was sure if he meant a building o ran airplane or

Special Agent Wesley G. Grapp said Clayton, now

The measure received a

21-12 vote, with 21 votes

needed for approval. Introduced by Assemblyman

Floyd L. Wakefield, R-

South Gate, the bill was

passed by the Assembly

June 22 49-18 and now goes

The Republican chief ex-

ecutive is expected to sign

On June 27, legislative

counsel George Murphy, in

a written opinion, in-

formed Wakefield that

"we do not think Assembly Bill No. 551 ... would be

upheld as to constitutiona-

Its questioned legality

was one of the arguments

advanced by critics of the

measure Friday during an

emotional, hour-long de-

THE DEBATE broke

into open rancor once,

when Sen. Donald L. Grun-

sky, R-Watsonville, told

Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-

Gardena, that instead of

taking up the Senate's time

with long speech making

for publicity purposes, he

should just send a press

release to his local news-

Shaking with anger, the

white-haired Dills said

"that is a dastardly state.

ment by a fellow legisla-

tor. I resent it bitterly."

paper.

bate on the Senate floor.

to Gov. Reagan.

it into law.

unemployed, had recently worked for a Carson mor-

Arraigned before a federal commissioner • shortly after his arrest, Clayton was remanded to custody of the U.S. marshal's office in Los Angeles.

Bail was set at \$50,000, on the charge of violating a federal statute which

carries a penalty of five years in prison and-or a \$5,000 fine.

Last week, Western Airlines officials in Seattle paid \$25,000 in cash to a man who told them he had placed a bomb aboard an airliner, rigged to go off when the plane descended to 10,000 feet. No bomb was found.

# 40 U.S. Combat Officers Protest War to Nixon

# New State Busing Ban Hit as Racist

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The State Senate Friday approved an antibusing measure which an anguished opponent said "puts California right into the heart of Dixie." Another legislator warned that passage could lead to "racial war."

The bill prohibits school districts from busing any student for any purpose without first obtaining the written permission of the student's parent or guardian.



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### Makeup

Q. I'm interested in becoming a makeup artist for motion pictures and television and would like to know if there are special schools one must attend. I am 21, a senior in college. K. H., Long Beach.

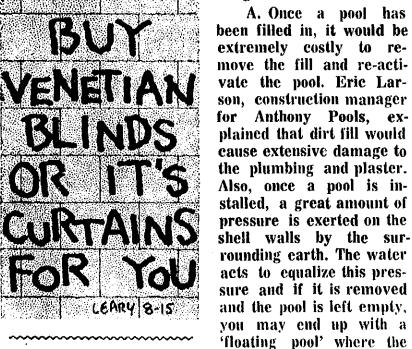
A. There are no special schools for makeup artistry, but if you write to Contract Services Administration Trust Fund, 8480 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, 90048, they will send you information on the three-year makeup artists' apprenticeship program, which offers on-the-job training in film studios. However, no openings exist in the program at present. Jack Carlson of the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers Inc., added that these training programs open only when there is a demand for makeup artists and at this time none exists in the slack Hollywood film industry.

### The Hole Problem

Q. Our swimming pool is no longer used often enough to justify its maintenance costs. Can a pool be filled in, then re-activated years later? If the pool is

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permanently filled in, can it be removed from the property tax rolls? K. M., Long Beach.



shell tends to lift and the walls crack. If you decide to fill your pool in with dirt, drainage holes should be cut in the shell. If you permanently fill the pool in, it may be removed from the property tax rolls, according to the County Assessor's office. An appraiser should be asked to come out to inspect the area and officially note the fill-in.

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### WILD OFF-THE-CUFF WELCOME



PRESIDENT NIXON'S CUFFS flap in the breeze as he waves to well-wishers in New

Orleans Friday. The President's cuff links were taken by enthusiastic handshakers.

# Nixon in Vow to Integrate

Grunsky apologized, and permitted Dills to continfashion." Sen. Clark L. Bradley, R-San Jose, who presented the bill, and Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-Arcadia,

denied that the measure either prohibited busing or was racially motivated. "I resent the insinuation that there is prejudice in a 'yes' vote," Richardson said, "I harbor no prejudice in my heart for any

"But I do have a prejudice against force. I hate force, and particularly I hate a government forcing someone to do something he doesn't want to do.

"This bill gives a parent the right to say where his child shall be schooled."

BUT THE bill's opponents insisted that the measure was racially motivated, and cited Wakefield's original version of the bill, which banned bus-

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# 3rd Angela Gun Bought Shortly Before Killings

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - President Nixon Friday said schools in the South will integrate this fall in "orderly and peaceful

The President was serenaded by Dixieland jazz and cheered by a crowd of 100,000 along a motorcade to the French Quarter, then met with educational advisory groups from seven southern states to try to smooth school desegrega-

"We are one country, one people and we're going to carry out the law," Nixon said after the 2½-hour meeting. He said if court rulings on integration are not obeyed, "those who suffer most will not be this generation but the next."

THE PRESIDENT, Mrs. Nixon and top White House advisers were given a welcome with a Mardi Gras spirit. Laborers wearing hard hats waved American flags. Some

A third gun used in the shootout escape attempt charged that two other from a Marin County courtroom last week was bought in Los Angeles in the name of ousted UCLA professor Angela Davis, it munist instructor.

was revealed Friday. Miss Davis, sought by authorities for questioning, was said to be at the Toronto home of Judith Clavir, a friend of fugitive Panther Eldridge Cleaver, according to the San Fran-

cisco Examiner. State attorney general's July 22, 1969. She reported-

guns used in the shootout near the San Rafael court building -were purchased by the 26-year-old Com-

State Attorney General Thomas Lynch has said he'd like to question Miss Davis.

While no passport is required to visit Canada, records show Miss Davis obtained an American passport in Mexico City

### **NEW CHARGES OF CEASE-FIRE BREAK**

TEL AVIV (A) - Israeli jets hit Jordanian army positions and guerrilla targets Friday in an action that Jordan charged was the second violation of the cease-fire by Israel within 24 hours.

The Israeli military command gave no details beyond saying the planes hit Jordanian army strongholds which have been assisting Palestinian guerrillas in their attacks against Israeli border settlements.

Israel earlier accused Egypt of continuing to expand its Soviet-supplied antiaircraft missile network near the Suez Canal in violation of the week-old cease-fire.

Kasabian the psilocybin.

would be invalid. later in a nearby shopping

investigators have already by has the passport in her possession and could travel elsewhere from Canada. Cleaver fled to exile in Algeria.

> ON FRIDAY, two California newspapers said Miss Davis purchased the third gun, a .30-caliber Plainfield carbine found in the escape van where Superior Judge Harold J. Haley and three of his kidnapers were shot to death.

The Sacramento source said the gun was purchased July 25 in Miss Davis' name at Western Surplus in South Los Angeles. The two other weapons were bought by Miss Davis in January 1968, and April 1969, police said.

chased 13 days before Jon-

The third gun was pur-

in Vietnam. Page B-1.

# See Mass Refusal to Fight

By LOU CANNON From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Forty young Army combat officers who are en route to Viet nam have written President Nixon expressing their opposition to the Indochina war and urging total withdrawal "at the extreme earliest moment."

The letter, written by officers who recently completed jungle warfare training in Panama and who are scheduled to arrive in Vietnam by mid-August, forecasts that American soldiers "will simply refuse en masse to cooperate" if the war con-

### **EXCLUSIVE**

tinues. But the officers declare that they have accepted Vietnam orders and will carry them out.

The unusual document was made public here by Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who said it illustrated "the tremendous sacrifice we are asking of a relatively few individuals in order to achieve the dubious goal of peace with honor.

"No one wants to be killed on the last day of the war, or during withdrawal from a cause conceded to be lost," said McCloskey, a decorated Marine combat officer of the Korean conflict and one of the leading congressional opponents to the Vietnam war.

THE OFFICERS sent the letter to the President through McCloskey in an attempt to place the document directly in the hands of the President. Mc-Closkey forwarded it to Nixon along with a covering letter in which he praised the officers for displaying "the highest courage and idealism an American can offer his country."

In their letter the officers express "serious reservations" about continuing in a war that America has de-

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### WITNESS ARRESTED AS AWOL

# Marine Says Linda 'Poured' Drug

Staff Writer

A Marine corporal, who claims to have seen the star prosecution witness in Lance Corporal Jon Haydn the Tate-La Bianca murder case take a drug a few eross-examination of Linda weeks before the killings Kasabian to declare in - something she has vehe deposition that he saw the mently denied - was arrested Friday as he

By MARY NEISWENDER walked from the court- mouth as she frolicked on

In a dramatic side action to the trial, Marine Marsh interrupted the 21-year-old mother of two "pour" a drug into her

the beach near Topanga Canyon in mid-July.

The 23-year-old Marsh. on emergency leave, claimed he was absent without leave from the Marine Corps and was working in the Topanga Canyon area when he became acquainted with

Mrs. Kasabian and Susan Atkins, one of the four defendants in the trial.

One of his friends, whom he identified only as "Piccolo," gave Mrs. Kasabian some psilocybin, a drug similar to LSD, and she "poured it into her mouth," the Marine said.

The youth had been warned by the prosecution and Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Charles Older that his testimony could possibly incriminate him. but he continued to testify.

At one point he retused the prosecution's request for the name of the "friend" who gave Mrs.

but later recanted when told all of his testimony He said he saw Mrs Kasabian again some days

center, "jumping like a jumping jack" and obviously under the influence (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1) the

### WORLD TODAY



### SHAKEDOWN ON STREETS OF MONTEVIDEO

Uruguay police frisk suspects in search for guerrilla kidnapers of U.S. Agricultural Consultant Claude Fly and Brazilian Con-

INTERNATIONAL

### 14 Yanks Wounded in Booby Trap Rescue

SAIGON - Fourteen Americans were wounded Friday when Communist troops opened fire on an Army unit trying to rescue four GIs wounded in a booby trap, military spokesmen reported. The fighting involving the incident occurred 330 miles north-northwast of Salgon near Quang Ngal city when four men of the 198th Brigade of the American Division walked into two booby traps. As the unit moved in to evacuate the GIs, the nearby Communist troops opened fire with small arms and rocket-propelled grenades, touchling off a four-and-a-half-hour battle. Fourteen Americans were wounded. American B52 bombers meanwhile carried out five more raids over jungles 10 to 12 miles southwest of the South Vietnamese artillery base O'Reilly west of Hue. The base has been under bressure from North Vietnamese for nearly a week.

### CHOLERA OUTBREAK

SEOUL - Strict quarantine measures were enforced throughout South Korea today after official confirmation of a cholera outbreak in the southern provinces. Health ministry officials said seven persons thad died of the disease and another 118 were

MARSEILLES - The French liner Mermox is being diverted from a Black Sea cruise because of cholera in the Astrakhan region of the Soviet Union, the French shipping line said Friday. The Mermox, leaving Sunday on a cruise with 600 passengers on board, will make a Mediterranean trip instead.

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities Friday reported publicly for the first time that areas of the south have been quarantined against the spread of cholera. They said the disease is being successfully controlled.

Vatican, Yugoslavia Resume Ties VATICAN CITY — The Vatican and Yugoslavia announced Friday resumption of full diplomatic ties after a break of 18 years. The Vatican said it hoped the agreement would guarantee "living space" for the church in a Communist state. The first of its kind between the Holy See and a Communist regime calls for the exchange of diplomats on the ambassadorial level. Pope Paul VI and Yugoslav President Tito first agreed informally to exchange envoys in 1966 following an agreement which allowed stricter links between the Vatican and Yugoslav bishops and priests.

### EUncover Bomb Cache Bound for Ireland

LONDON — Detectives uncovered a second cache of homemade bombs, believed ready for shipment to Northern Ireland, in a swoop on a London house Friday. The raid was staged as police interrogated eight Irishmen picked up after another stockpile of explosives was found in a southern suburb of the capital. Police were spreading their search to other areas of the city to locate a suspected network of bomb factories operated by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

**SALT Ends on Optimistic Note** 

VIENNA — With smiles, handshakes and the promise to meet again in Helsinki on Nov. 2 to continue Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, the delegations of the U.S. and the Soviet Union ended their second **SALT** round here Friday. U.S. Chief Delegate Gerard Smith said at the closing ceremony that "important progress" had been made during the talks and the Soviet Union's Vladimir Semenov described them as-"substantial and useful." But nothing of the actual substance of the talks was revealed.

Jailed Uruguay Guerrillas Granted Meeting MONTEVIDEO - Jailed guerrilla leaders, whose followers kidnaped three foreigners and killed one, were permitted to meet to discuss the fate of the two remaining hostages, police said Friday. They declined to say if the jailhouse meeting had produced any hope that the Tupamaros guerrillas may free a Brazilan diplomat and a U.S. agricultural specialist still being held in demand for the freedom of some 150 political prisoners.

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### NATIONAL

### FCC Gives Networks 'Anti-Nixon' Time

**WASHINGTON** — The Federal Communications Commission ruled Friday that the major television networks must give prime time for presentation of contrasting viewpoints to President Nixon's statements on the war in Southeast Aria. The FCC order also requires CBS to give the Republican Party opportunity to reply to a July 7 television program by

The commission said the responses to Nixon would be designed to present views contrasting with those he presented in five televised addresses since last November. The decision was made in response to complaints filed under the Fairness Doctrine by the Committee for Fair Broadcasting of Controversial Issues, 14 U.S. senators, and Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace.

### **Direct Vote Cleared for Senate Action**

WASHINGTON — A constitutional amendment providing for direct popular election of the President, brought to life by George C. Wallace's third-party candidacy two years ago, was cleared Friday for Senate action that could come this fall. It took the Senate Judiciary Committee nearly four months, after its 11-6 approval of the legislation, to come up with a report representing the views of its majority. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has promised action on electoral reform this fall.

### All Cyclamates Ordered Off the Market

**WASHINGTON** — The Food and Drug Administration Friday ordered all diet foods and drinks artificially sweetened with cyclamates off the market by Sept. 1. Completing the partial ban it started in January, the FDA said it acted on new scientific evidence showing that the safe maximum daily amount of cyclamates a person should consume is just one-fifth of what it regarded as safe in its earlier action. That action banned use of cyclamates except for diabetics and obese persons under the care of a doctor.

### House Unit OKs No-Knock Drug Bill

WASHINGTON —The House Commerce Committee approved Friday a sweeping narcotics control bill with the controversial no-knock authority for agents and a reduction of penalties for drug possession. It also has rehabilitation and research features, runs generally parallel with proposals by the Nixon administration and carries a price tag of about \$460 million. Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said the bill probably will be brought to the House in September.

### Bayh Blasts Nixon on Poverty Program Lag

WASHINGTON - Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., charged Friday that President Nixon has allowed a citizen watchdog effort over poverty programs "to fall apart in shabby fashion." Bayh submitted a Senate resolution calling on Nixon to fill all 21 vacancies that now exist on the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity. Bayh said the council has not met since the last of its members' terms expired in March 1969. All the initial appointments were made by President Johnson.

### High Winds Threaten Florida Coast

**MIAMI** —A dangerous tropical depression, which could develop quickly into a hurricane, whipped up 60-mile-an-hour winds Friday and threatened to move into the western Bahama Islands and Florida during the weekend. Dr. Robert Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center, said that if the present trend continues "the depression will pose a genuine threat to the Florida coast as well as to the Western Bahamas."

### Nerve Gas Hearing Set for Monday

WASHINGTON - The US. Court of Appeals Friday ordered another hearing Monday to determine whether the Army should be halted in its efforts to dump 2,657 tons of lethal nerve gas into the Atlantic ocean off the coast of Florida. The order came upon a petition by conservation forces seeking to override a lower court's refusal earlier in the day to prohibit the disposal of the 418 concrete coffins containing the gas.

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# 'LBJ Heeded Rusk Over Clifford'

**Combined News Services** 

Lyndon B. Johnson's former press secretary says that it was Secretary of State Dean Rusk - not Defense Secretary Clark Clifford - whose views the President accepted in starting serious Vietnam peace talks through de-escalation. George Christian gives an account which supports Johnson's own suggestions about the fateful decision-making of 1968 and differs from the version of high-ranking Johnson Administration "doves" - including Clifford.

In a book entitled "The President Steps Down," to be published Monday, Christian also says that Johnson preferred Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, as Hubert Humphrey's vice presidential running mate over Humphrey's choice of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine. Inouye, he said, had supported Johnson solidly. And "putting a Japanese-American war hero on the ticket was a ploy that appealed to Johnson's sense of drama, good politics," he

Muskie, on the other hand, had never been a Johnson intimate, having once joined a liberal revolt against Johnson when the Texan was Senate majority leader. And Christian said one of the "real low spots in Johnson's relationship with the campaign" came when Muskie failed in a television film even to mention Johnson among the Democratic leaders he had known.

### **POSTPONED**

The court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., charged with murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, was postponed indefinitely Friday. The court-martial for Calley. first of 12 officers and men charged in the alleged 1968 massacre, had been scheduled for Aug. 24 at Ft. Benning, Ga. Calley will be in a military court that day, but it will be to ask for disclosure of certain documents and papers dealing with the alleged slaughter. Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the trial judge, will hear the defense mo-

### KENNEDY PLEA

Sen. Edward Kennedy urged Congress Friday to approve a \$450-million program to help convert the nation's defense-related research and industry from war to peacetime activity. The Massachusetts Democrat said his proposed Conversion Research, Education and Assistance Act of 1970 would help the country redirect its resources and talent away from military programs and toward "socially productive civilian oriented activities."

### 'SIREN FIEND'

Mrs. Beatrice Whitnah, 88, who likes to collect stolen air raid shelter signs, said Friday she's all for Michael Courtney, 22, who likes to set off sirens. She said it wasn't true - as Courtney says — that she paid him \$25 every time he set off a siren. But if she had the money, she would certainly do so, she said. Mrs. Whitnah is well known in Berkeley where she has collected 140 stolen air raid shelter signs and arranged them in a peace symbol at her

It's her form of protesting against the dangers of nuclear war and the "senselessness" of spending money for civil defense, she said. Courtney was arrested and charged with being the "siren fiend" who set off air raid sirens in San Francisco for the last six days. He said he did it as a protest against the danger of "nuclear holocaust" and that Mrs. Whitnah sent him \$25 per siren.

"If I had seen his picture and knew he was 22, 1 would have been tempted to lie and said I did, but I really have never seen him," she said.



### WALK ON CRUTCHES ENDS

British polio victim David Ryder, 22, arrives in Manhattan after a 3,000-mile walk across the U.S. on crutches. He was on a fund-raising venture for the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association which promotes horseback riding as therapy. He raised only \$600.

### **JURY TO RULE**

The fate of John Norman Collins, 23, accused of first-degree murder in the slaying of a coed schoolmate, was placed in the hands of an Ann Arbor jury Friday. Judge John Conlin told the jurors they must find the former Eastern Michigan University student either innocent or guilty of first-degree murder only. Collins is accused of killing Karen Sue Beineman, an 18-year-old EMU freshman from Grand Rapids, who disappeared July 23, 1969. Her body was found three days later - she had been sexually molested and stran-

gled to death.

### NEW FLATTOP

David Eisenhower II will etch his name on a brass plaque today at a keel-laying ceremony for a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier to be named for his famous grandfather, the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower. As David etches his name, the Assembly will be suspended from a 310-ton gantry crane, the nation's largest. When the signature is completed, the crane will roll along its tracks and lower the keel assembly into the shipway where the \$510-million flattop will be built over a five year period. Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, the President's widow, will attend the ceremony.

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### **BIG ESTATE**

Robert Watt Miller, a San Francisco civic leader and businessman, left an estate valued at \$4,365,804, superior court revealed Friday. Miller left to his widow, Elizabeth, the family home, furniture, two automobiles and two boats. The home and furniture wre valued at \$147,850.

The remainder of the estate was divided equally among four children. Assets included a bank account of \$109,346, bonds valued at \$150,075 and a felio of stocks.

At the time of his death Feb. 19, the 70-year-old Miller was chairman of the executive committee of Pacific Lighting Corp.

### PAINE TO GE

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, who is retiring as administrator of the federal space agency to return to the General Electric Co., was named Friday as a GE vice president and head of its power generation group. Paine had been with GE 19 years before joining the NASA in January 1968 as deputy administrator. His retirement from NASA is effective Sept. 15.

### TRIBUTE

The Assembly Friday paid its tribute to Marin County Superior Court Judge Harold Haley, killed last week in an escape attempt by San Quentin convicts. Haley was a "person of total highest dedication," said Assemblyman William Bagley, R-San Rafael. "I'm sure there was no better judge that served our state than Judge Haley," he added.

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# Census Shows State Up 25.3%, Likely No. 1

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California's population increased 3,979,636 during the 1960s, boosting the number of residents 25.3 per cent to 19.7 million. U.S. Census officials reported Friday.

The state had 19,696,840 residents as of April 1, 1970, compared to 15,717,204 in 1960, the officials said. The preliminary totals were annouced following completion of census figures for Los Angeles County.

The increase means California will gain at least four more congressmen for a total of 42 and therefore will cast at least four additional presidential electoral votes in 1972.

LOS ANGELES County's population swelled to 6.970,733 as of the April t completion of the census from 6,038,771 in 1960, officials said. They said the city of Los Angeles also grew to 2,782,400 from 2,479,015.

Of the county's population. 5.944.309 persons lived within incorporated cities and 1.026,424 lived in unincorporated areas.

Still to be figured into a final tally are servicemen

away from home and tourists traveling out of the state, said Leonard C. Isley, regional director of the Census Bureau.

San Francisco declined in population, from 740,316 in 1960 to 704,209.

announced EARLIER figures showed that Orange County grew faster than any other California county and doubled its increasing population, from 703,925 in 1960 to 4,409,532 in 1970.

California now is apparently the most populous state in the nation, relegating New York State to No. 2 for the first time in more than 100 years.

Although preliminary figures for New York will not be completed for another month, the Census Bureau said it was highly unlikely that it could surpass California's figures.

The estimated 1969 population in New York was 18.3 million, meaning the Empire State would have had to add 1.4 million persons in the last year to maintain its No. 1 spot.

The last time New York was No. 2 was before the Civil War when Massachusetts counted more residents, census officials

WHEN THE LAST census was taken a decade ago. California with 15.717,204 persons was the nation's second most populous state, ranking behind New York which had a population of 16,782,304.

New York now has 41 congressmen, the biggest delegation in the House. but it is expected to be reduced to 39 when House seats are reapportioned for the 1972 elections.

Los Angeles remains the nation's third largest city, the same as in the 1960 census. Its 12 per cent population gain during the 1960s is in marked contrast with population losses suffered by a number of other large cities.

Among the nation's five most populous cities the 1970 census computation has been completed for only Los Angeles and De-

Despite a loss of 12 per cent in population, Detroit maintained its position as the nation's fifth most populous city with a population of 1,492,507.

The 1960 census gave New York City a population of 7,781,984, secondranking Chicago 3,550,404 and fourth-ranking Philadelphia 2,002,512.

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SAFE LANDING

reduce the weight and landed.

Spanish-speaking operators

of Pacific Telephone Co.

began Friday to refuse to

speak Spanish to custom-

ers until they get paid for

their lingual ability, a un-

An estimated 300,000

Spanish-speaking residents

live in the area served by

The operators union says

the limited linguist strike

seeks payments of at least

\$5 extra a week for any

additional language skill

ion spokesman said.

the company.

Return of L.A. Jet

turned back to Los Angeles and landed Friday after a

and a crew of eight, landed safely at International Air-

light in the cockpit flashed on a short time after takeoff.

He shut down the engine, dumped fuel into the ocean to

evidences of a fire in the engine. The cause was not de-

Phone Operators Ask

port. The passengers departed later on another plane.

fire burned briefly in the left outboard engine.

or smoke while the plane was in the air.

A Western Air Lines jetliner bound for Hawan

The Boeing 707, Flight 501, carrying 97 passengers

Capt. Donald de Shazo, the pilot, said a red warning

Airline officials said mechanics found soot and other

Pay for 2nd Language Most of the nearly 1.000 phone company assistant vice president, said the operators have always used extra language skills "just to be helpful" and that

such ability is not a re-

quirement of employment.

Many operators are continuing to speak in Spanish despite the union, Donnelly said. Dina Beaumont, president of the Federatien of Women Telephone Workers of Southern California, said thousands of calls are routed specially to Spanish-speaking operators and this "can be very time-consuming."

Car Crashes, Swimming: Small Fire Forces

# Accidents Fatal to 4

Four persons have died as result of traffic accidents and swimming pool mishaps in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

-Roy L. Brown, 27, of Boise, Idaho.

Dead are:

-John P. Albers, 3, of 630 N. Maple St., La Hatermined. Damage was minor. The crew saw no flames

-Christeana Enlow. 21 months, of 8872 Orangewood Ave., Garden Grove. -Bonnie J. Kennedy, 21. of 388 West Bay St., Costa Mesa.

Brown died Friday in Harbor General Hospital. six days after he was struck by a catering truck on Anaheim Street Bayview Avenue. near

Wilmington. The Albers toddler died late Thursday night at Children's Hospital of Or ange County. Firemen had rescued the tot from a swimming pool near his home July 26.

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some addicts.

The Enlow infant died Friday morning in Orange County Medical Center, five days after she was found floating in 13 inches of water in a wading pool behind her home.

Miss Kennedy died Thursday night, four hours after the motorcycle she was riding slammed into A railroad flatear at the Santa Fe Railroad crossing on -Edinger Avenue in Santa

OCEANSIDE (UPI) arrested two men and confiscated 346 kilos of marijuana at a checkpoint between here and San Clem-

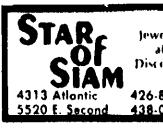
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They were identified as Robert Frederick Spengemann, 24,of Tujunga, and Donald Allen Ralph, 24, of Granada Hills.

**Methadone Centers** The Los Angeles County trolled basis, they said, be-Grand Jury has given a cause of an ever-increascautious endorsement of

Jury Backs More

According to the grand In a letter to all state legislators, jurors said their own in-depth study cent. has revealed that methadone maintenance has



### Carload of Pot. 2 Men Seized

U.S. Border Patrol agents ente early Friday.

ently from Mexico, was in the back of a station wagon the two men were driving, a spokesman said. The two offered no resist-

ing problem of narcotics state legislation which usage in California. would allow the expansion of methadone maintenance programs in California, it

jury, during the 1960-69 period, there was a 2,687 per cent increase in juvenile narcotics arrests and adult arrests were up 433 per



### MARINE TESTIFIES

(Continued from Page A-1) of drugs. At both times, he said, she was in the company of Miss Atkins.

As the youth stood by. Mrs. Kasabian again took the stand, admitting she was in the area with Miss Atkins, but denied knowing Marsh or taking the drug.

When the session ended. Marsh walked out of the courtroom and into the arms of two members of the shore patrol who arrested him again for being AWOL. They said he was to have reported at midnight Thursday to San Francisco for return over-

EARLIER, Mrs. Kasabian admitted under questioning by Irving Kanarek. attorney for hippie leader Charles Manson, that she has been "getting high" without the use of drugs while she has been in

county jail. "Sometimes I would just sit and meditate and try to still my mind — so I'd be together — so I wouldn't be nervous," she said. "But it was mostly at the beginning of my testimony. I've never been on the witness stand and voiced myself to a lot of people."

Although she appeared nervous when her testimony first began three weeks ago, she appeared composed and relaxed during her testimony Friday -the first day she has testified as a witness and not a defendant.

Admitting she had "worshipped" Manson, the pale-faced young hippie said that she had looked on the cult leader, bearded or clean-shaven, as Jesus

basin.

-Foundation.

TO HONOR PRESIDENT

Whittier Makes Bid

for Nixon Museum

and began his political career made a bid Friday to be-

come the site of the Richard Milhous Nixon Library and

\$28,000 campaign to locate the library-museum complex

on a 120-acre hillside site overlooking the Los Angeles

Foundation, a nonprofit group composed of friends of

complex south of Santa Ana. Irvine officials have not

announced any details of their campaign, but Binder

the President, who will recommend a site to Nixon.

The decision will be made by the Richard M. Nixon

Chief competitor to Whittier is Irvine, a planned city

The city of Whittier where President Nixon grew up

Christ until the murders at the home of actress Sharon Tate last Aug. 9.

"CHARLIE never said he was Jesus Christ." she admitted frankly, "but within my own self that was what I was looking for, and that's what I saw in him.

"I finally got a vision in my head of what and who he was when I saw the murders happen. "I didn't think of Charlie

until I looked into Mr. Frykowski's eyes. (Voityck Frykowski, the Polish playboy friend of Miss Tate's husband, Roman Polansky, and one of the five victims at the Tate home).

"The moment I saw Mr. Frykowski, I changed my mind about Charlie," she

The next night, she said. it was Manson who "put a sword or gun into his pants" and entered the home of market owner Leno La Bianca.

MANSON'S sword, which she described as a "pirate sword with a 16inch blade," had always been with him at the Spahn Ranch in Chatsworth where the Manson "family" lived, she said. But, she added, she was not sure whether he had taken the sword with him or a gun she saw in the possession of Clem Tufts, another "family" member.

When Manson entered the home, she said, she had no doubts that the occupants were to be killed, especially when he returned to the car where she waited with five other cult members, and told

them he had tied up La Bianca and his wife, Rosemary.

> Manson, she said, entered the market owner's Los Feliz area home with a leather thong around his neck. Later that night, she said, she "didn't remember seeing the thong" as they walked hand-in-hand along a beach. Two leather thongs had been used to tie the La Biancas before they were stabbed to

death. The prosecution charges Manson masterminded the killings, but that the other three defendants charged

-- Miss Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten — did the actual killings.

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ing without parental permission "for the purposes of integration." Sen. George Moscone,

D-San Francisco, said pas-

sage of the bill "will be giving legislative sanction to those people, with venom on their faces, who turned over that school bus in the south earlier this year, the bus with only black children in it. Sen. Mervyn L. Dymal-

ly, D-Los Angeles, the Senate's only Negro, said "you are setting up another racial political battle for November, similar to the battle over Prop. 14 (the anti-Fair Housing initiative which was approved in 1964 but later ruled unconstitutional.

Richardson asked the angry Dymally "Are you saying the author intends to set up a racial war in California?'

Dymally, quietly but without hesitation, answered "yes."

Sen. Nicholas L. Petris, D-Oakland, after first saying that the race question "is the leading moral issue of this century in this country," said "this puts California right into the heart of Dixie.

"THE POLICIES of the rednecks now run this state," he said.

Sen. Lewis F. Sherman Mayor Keith W. Miller and Whittier College Presi- of Berkely was the only dent Frederick M. Binder announced completion of a Republican who spoke and voted against the bill. He said the measure deprived local governments of a potential course of action to deal with a problem. All alternatives should be available to local entities, he said.

Four Democrats - Hugh M. Burns of Fresno, Randolph Collier of Yreka, Walter Stiern of Bakersfield, and Lawrence E. Walsh of Huntiagton Park

Sen. George Deukmejian of Long Beach also voted for the bill. Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, did not vote.









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### and Miller said they spent last week on the East Coast promoting Whittier to several member: of the Nixon "Whittier is Nixon and Nixon - to a certain extent is Whittier," Miller said, "Our primary purpose is to

thonor the President. Nixon's parents moved to Whittier from neighboring ·Yorba Linda when he was nine years old. He attended Telementary, high school and college in Whittier and was lelected assistant city attorney in 1940.

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### **NIXON**

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women twirled parasols and held Conferenate flags along the 12-mile reception

Nixon was so delighted by the welcome in New Orleans he stayed an additional hour and five minutes beyond schedule. He also met with editors and broadcast executives for a private briefing on Administration policies.

The President and the First Lady ate oysters Rockefeller and other gourmet Creole food at the Royal Orleans Hotel, then flew back to Washington.

Nixon, Attorney General John N. Mitchell, Education Secretary Filliott N. Richardson and counsellor Robert H. Finch met with southern education officials to outline Administration desegregation policy and listened to 'ocal problems.

WE SPOKE frankly of the facts as they existed and there was no bluffing over the problems," Nixon said. "As a result, we're going to find in many districts the transition will be orderly and peaceful."

Groups from Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi and the Carolinas met with the presidential group.

"What we want is quality educaion and parituclarly in this first year of transition from a dual to a unitary system," Nixon said. "The children will pay the price of failure of leadership.

"Strong leadership is just not enforcing the law when it is broken. Strong leadership requires preventive action and we are getting magnificent coopration from these leaders in seven states."

Nixon said the major issue this year is "the survival and improvement of the public school education system." He said he has rejected from the beginning an approach whereby the federal government would "sit back and wait for trouble to start," then restore order.

THE PEOPLE of the North, he said, "Have no right to point the finger at the South and overlook their own situation. The country needs to hear of successes rather than just a few instances of fail-

William J. Dodd, Louisiana education superintendent, snubbed Nixon's trip and stayed in Baton Rouge 60 miles away. He said he never heard of the Commission Louisiana which met with the President.

"Most of the problems have been with us a long time," Dodd said. "Some of them started back when he was vice president and prought troops into Little Rock to start solving them and they weren't solved then."

Joseph Girrusso, New Orleans police superintendent, estimated there were 100,000 persons along the motorcade route Nixon took from the airport by way of Canal Street downtown and into the French Quarter, where the meeting took place. Girrusso called it "a Mardi Gras

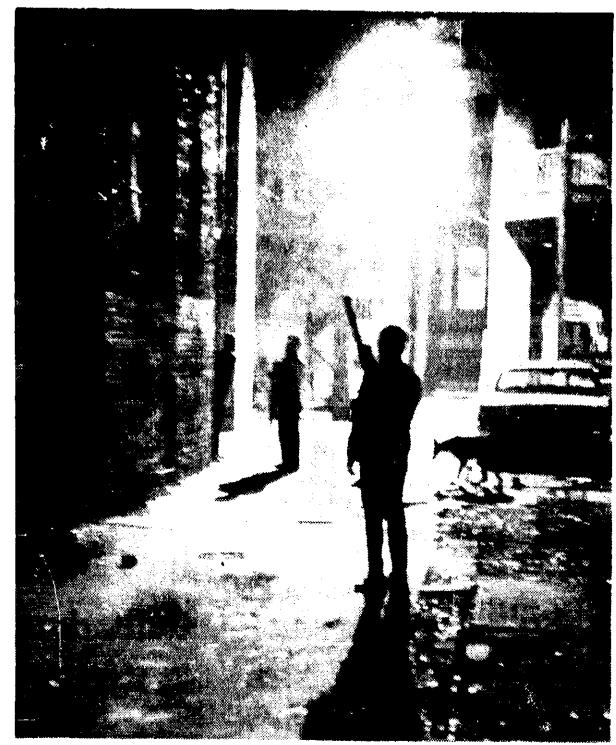
type crowd." THE PEOPLE who greeted the President were so enthusiastic, they stormed his car several times and tore cufflinks from his shirt, causing his sleeves to flutter.

stepfather.

"We in Washington tend to become isolated," Nixon said after the parade. "We tend to spend too much time in Washington. That's why we began this program. We're bringing the White House to the peo-

Signs along the route lined from magnolia trees said, "Welcome Our President — May Your Day Be Useful," "Nixon in 72," "Integration Now," and "Welcome Nixon Beneath the Mason-Dixon Line."

Other signs clamored for and against the war. At one point the President's motorcade passed a sign carried by antiwar demonstrators. It read: "No Deals U.S. Get Out Now." Next to it another sign waved which read: "Execute All War Protesters."



POLICEMAN STANDS WATCH with a shotgun as another questions a suspect in Chicago. Extensive manhunt was sparked by sniper-shooting of Detective James A. Alfano Jr. in the city's South Side.

# Chicago Manhunt in Sniper Shooting of 2 Policemen

CHICAGO (R) — Police roamed Chicago's South Side Friday hunting snipers who ambushed three policemen in their squad car, critically wounding

A second policeman was slightly wounded by shotgun pellets in three hours ambush Thursday night. Police said the snipers, believed to be members of street gangs, fired from a number of buildings in the Woodlawn area along East 63rd Street. Police did not fire back, commanders said.

About 20 persons were

**ACTION LINE** 

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Mail Call

families living here in the tract of 54 homes, four of

which are models. We have to pick up our mail at the

Artesia Post Office, and are told we won't get home de-

livery until the tract is at least half full. That may take

a year. Can you help us? Mrs. C. N., Cerritos, and oth-

A. No. The U.S. Postal Manual requires that resi-

dential tracts be 50 per cent filled before a mail carrier

will be sent to make home deliveries, a spokesman for

the Artesia Post Office said "We can't send a carrier

out there to walk all around an empty neighborhood to

**Certificate** 

my son's death certificate. He drowned July 3 while on

holiday with friends in Mexico and was taken to Good-

body Mortuary in San Diego. The death certificate may

give his last name as that of his stepfather. If it does,

how can I have it changed to give my last name in-

sending \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to

the Department of Public Health, 1600 Pacific Highway,

San Diego, Calif. 92101. The certificate does bear your

son's stepfather's name. According to Mrs. Doris

Schneider, of Goodbody Mortuary, the name on the cer-

tificate can't be changed but vou can file an affidavit

with the health department to have a paper attached to

the certificate which states your son was also known by

another name. Before you can file this affidavit you will

have to get authorization from your son's mother and

REACTION

about rables inoculation for cats is misleading and par-

tially incorrect in several respects. Initially, the inocula-

tion was refused because low-egg-passage, chick em-

bryo-origin, live vaccine can cause rabies in animals

other than the dog. This "two-year" vaccine is the only

one available at the clinics. Killed, high-egg-passage or

other tissue culture vaccines are used for other warm-

blooded animals or for dogs to obtain one-year legal

protection from rabies. Secondly, cats are equally or

more susceptible to rabies than dogs, but they are

usually less likely to be exposed by the bite of another

animal dying of rabies because of the feline behavioral

pattern. It should be understood that many states do

require rabies inoculation for cats, which is probably a

very good idea in areas inhabited by wild or nondomes-

Democrats.

The President and Mrs.

Nixon were entertained in

the French Quarter by

iazz musicians Pete Foun-

tain and Al Hirt. Nixon

noted that he and his wife

visited the tourist spot on

their honeymoon 29 years

tic animals. H. W., Long Beach.

"We are deeply moved

by the reception we have

received here." Nixon said

at the end of the motor-

Nixon was greeted by

Sen. Allen Ellender, D-

La.; Reps. Hale Boggs, F.

Edward Hebert and Joe D.

Waggoner, all Louisiana

I am a veterinarian and the answer you gave Aug. 6

A. You can get a copy of the death certificate by

stead? I am his father. F. L. S., Long Beach.

Q. I would like to find out where I can get a copy of

deliver to only 10 or 15 houses," he said.

arrested as more than 300 policemen moved into the area Thursday night and early Friday but none was accused of shooting the policemen. Most were charged with disorderly conduct or resisting ar-

Police officials speculatof sniping that followed ed the ambush in an alley behind a recently closed hotel may have been part of a street gang plan to draw additional police to the spot where they would be targets for snipers.

Lt. John Hart of the police gang intelligence unit said four of those in custody were arrested shortly before the attack on the police officers as they shattered street lights in the area.

Hart said the four, who were not identified immediately, said that a leader of the Black P. Stone Nation, a coalition of Negro street gangs, had ordered them to break the street lights "so gang members could shoot some policemen." Hart said most of those in custody are believed to be members of the Black P. Stone Nation.

The critically wounded officer was James Alfano Jr., 30, married and the father of two children. Doctors said he already had received more than 70 pints of blood, necessitated by massive internal bleed-

### Black Students Q. We'd like to complain about the lack of mail delivery to the Glenaire tract in Cerritos. There are 18 Convicted in

### Kent Trespass

KENT, Ohio (UPI) -Two black student leaders were convicted Friday of trespassing on the Kent State University campus when it was closed in the wake of violence that left four students shot to death.

One of the suspects, Erwind Blount, 20, president of the Black Student Union (BSU', earlier threatend "the sky is the limit if we are found guilty." He made the statement in testimony before a State General Assembly subcommittee investigating violence at Kent State.

Blount and Rudolph Perry, 20, a member of the (BSU), earlier threatened trespassing on the campus June 21. They were arrested in a car parked behind a building that had been firebombed the previous

### Kent ROTC Phaseout Urged

KENT, Ohio (P) - A Kent State University commission appointed by Kent President Robert I. White recommended Friday that ROTC be phased out by 1972.

sion to implement a Commitment to Nonviolence also recommended that ROTC courses for freshmen and sophomores be dropped by the fall of 1971.

### Surfboard, Bike Taken from Garage

Burglars broke into a garage at the home of William Charles Hurst, 848 Termino Ave., and took a bicycle and a surfboard valued at \$200, Long Beach police said !

cided it cannot win and

that lacks the support of a populace "shocked and outraged" by the continued death of U.S. soldiers and such incidents as the My Lai killings.

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"We, too, find the continuation of the war difficult to justify and we are being asked to lead others who are unconvinced into a war in which few of us really believe," the officers wrote.

THIS LEAVES us with nothing but survival . . . as a motivation to perform our missions. But if this is the only thing we have to keep us going, than those who force us into this position — the military, the leadership of the country are perceived by many soldiers to be almost as much our enemies as the Viet Cong and the NVA (North Vietnamese army).

"There is a great amount of bitterness both towards the military and towards America building up within the military forces."

The officers go on to say that they find it "hard to believe" that the President is unaware of the widespread disaffection in the Army, disaffection they said is becoming increasingly bitter.

"It seems very possible that if the war is allowed to continue much longer. young Americans in the military will simply refuse to cooperate, thus causing a crisis similar to the current difficulties of the draft bureau," the officers wrote. "The day is coming quickly ---you must have us out of Vietnam by then."

THE OFFICERS also tween student protesters and Vietnam soldiers.

"We want you to know that in many cases these 'protestors and troublemakers' are our younger brothers and friends and girlfriends and wives," the letter continued. "We share many common causes with them. Please get this country out of Vietnam before we, too, become completely disaffected."

Thirty-six of the signers are second lieutenants, two are first lieutenants and two are captains.

"Their life expectancy is not great and they represent the cutting edge of our entire national policy in Southeast Asia." Mc-Closkey said. "Their letter expresses the anguish and patriotism of the very finest Americans this country can produce."

McCloskey made the letter public in an effort to build support for withdrawal of all troops from

Vietnam by next May. He did not release the names of the officers, all of whom signed the letter to the President.

The California congressman said the letter was "gutty and unique" and noted that the officers had exposed themselves to possible punitive action by sending it.

The officers took cognizance of the same possibility in their letter and then concluded:

"Nevertheless, we must take chances to inform you of these feelings within the Army. Since you and the country seem to have decided that Vietnam is not worth the awful price of victory, we plead with you to get the country out of this half-hearted war at the extreme earliest moment."

### Is He Honest! The 52-member Commis. Finds, Returns Bag, \$100,000

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) -Orlis Trone has got to be an honest man.

Trone, a 21-year-old telephone installer from Los Angeles, spotted an apparently lost bag on a street and found it contained over \$100,000 in stocks, bonds and securities.

He took it to police, who notified the owner, Mrs. A. H. Brodkey.

Trone received a reward.

### CONVENTION TO BARE PLATFORM

# Demos Say Reagan Gave State to 'Special Interests'

By TRACY WOOD

SACRAMENTO (UPI) --California Democrats gathered for their state platform convention Friday, charging Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration has turned the state over to special interests.

"Not since the days of "The Octopus' have so many in California paid so much for the benefit of so few," said a proposed preamble to the Democrats' 1970 campaign plat-

"The Octopus" was a book written by Frank Norris about the control held on California politics at the turn of the century by the Southern Pacific Railroad.

The planned preamble charged California education is "falling apart at the seams."

"Big business and big utilities are now in the enviable position of regulating themselves, and have used that position to ride roughshod over the citizens of the state," it add-

ROGER BOAS, state Democratic chairman, called the proposed platform a "strong indictment of the Reagan administra-

Other planks were designed to deal with campus violence, improvement of law enforcement, lowering of the crime rate, improvement of elementary and secondary education, and tax reform.

The platform adopted by

# **Tunney Again Asks** Murphy to Debate

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. John V. Tunney, in one of his increasingly infrequent Washington appearances, has challenged Republican Sen. George Murphy to a televised debate.

"He calls himself the action senator," said Tunney, the Democratic nominee for the Senate seat which Murphy holds. "How about giving me some action on my repeated request for a TV de-STUDY SET TO

Tunney flew to the natook issue with a contrast tion's capitol on Thursday used by the President be- to cast votes in favor of overriding two Presidential vetoes of appropriations bills. He returned immediately to Sacramento, where he will speak today at the State Democratic Convention.

There was no immediate comment from Murphy on the debate. But the incumbent senator has repeatedly turned down the request, most recently with a comment that he did not think such a confrontation would be helpful to his campaign.

In an interview here, Tunney readily conceded that he has rarely been in attendance during the present congressional session but said it was impossible for him to campaign for the Senate unless he was in California.

"I'll fly here for the important votes," Tunney said.

The only "important votes" the Riverside congressman has been present for the past month are the two veto overrides. Tunney said he would also return for the final vote on the pending House reform

bill in mid-September. The House began its annual summer recess Friday and will not reconvene until Sept. 9. Tunney also said:

- Financial contributions to his campaign have steadily increased since he disclosed the results of an Oliver Quayle poll last week that shows him lead-

ing Murphy by five percentage points.

-He expects to spend at least \$500,000 on television for the fall campaign. Campaign specialist David Garth will prepare his TV spots.

- Tunney's weight is down six pounds to 184, thanks to a post-primary

### **CURB MALE FERTILITY**

SEATTLE (UPI) - A professor here received **\$228,638** Friday to study the possibility of controlling male fertility with naturally occurring body secretions.

Dr. Glover W. Barnes, a University of Washington professor, is attempting to isolate and identify secretions which inhibit functioning of the male reproduction system.

If he is successful, Barnes will then determine whether substances could be used as immunizing agents to control human fertility.

The Ford Foundation is funding the program.

### Missile Firing at Vandenberg

VANDENBERG AFB (UPI) — A Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile was launched at 1:35 a.m. today from this base, the Air Force announced. A spokesman said the

launch was conducted by a Strategic Air Command combat crew from the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman AFB, Mo. He said it was one in a series of operational tests, in which a missile was randomly selected from those on alert at the participating base, brought here and launched.

the convention will serve as the basis for statewide and legislative campaigns for the November general election.

Major speakers scheduled to address the convention were Rep. John V. Tunney, candidate for the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican George Murphy, Assemblyman Jess Unruh, Democratic candidate for governor, and U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston.

Boas told a news conference the Democratic Party must raise its registration to 57 per cent of the total voters to be victorious in November. He said at the time of the June primary election Democratic registration was 54.5 per cent. BOAS ESTIMATED to

reach its goal the party would have to register 1.25 million more Democrats by the Sept. 10 deadline. He said about 600,000 of them actually would vote.

If the massive registration drive succeeds, Democratic voter registration would total about 5.1 million.

Boas said Unruh was using his campaign funds "almost exclusively for registration."

"I think he figures his main strength is in the fact that there are more. Democrats than Republicans," said Boas. "He's putting television spots and the rest aside at this point."

The California Commission on Democratic Party Reform will meet in conjunction with the platform convention in the capitol Saturday. The party reform com-

mission is the state ver-

sion of a national commit-

tee headed by Sen. George McGovern of South Dako-The commissions are developing proposals to revise the delegate selection

system for the Democratic

National Convention. Boas said the state commission was particularly interested in finding ways to involve more women, young people and members of minority groups in the convention.

### Fire Completes **Demolition Job**

OAKLAND (UPI) - A spectacular four-alarm fire early Friday completed the destruction of a Port of Oakland warehouse which workers had been demolishing.

Firemen battled flames for six hours to protect nearby piers and buildings, but fire officials said there was no estimable loss because of the demolition project.

They said the blaze may have started when a spark from a welder's torch smoldered during the night.

### **Brush Fire Held**

PALMDALE (R) - A brush fire was contained Friday afternoon by 125 fire fighters after burning 25 acres in the Lake Hughes area of the Angeles National Forest.



Authorities reportedly are considering charging Miss Davis with conspiracy to commit murder. But no warrant has been issued for Miss Davis' arrest. Attorney general's officials declined comment.

Asst. Attorney Gen. Albert W. Harris said it would be "a couple of days" before he would discuss the case, and added he did not know who was putting out information about the investigation.

IT WAS YOUNG Jackson who entered the San Rafael courtroom Aug. 7 and distributed guns to three San Quentin inmates -- a defendant and two witnesses in a prison stabbing trial.

He is the brother of George L. Jackson, 28, one of three black convicts accused of murdering a guard at Soledad State Prison.

Miss Davis helped form the Soledad Brothers Defense Committee to aid the convicts last June. Since then, the accused convicts were moved to San Quentin.

Young Jackson, according to friends and relatives, was obsessed with the prospect of his brother being headed for a "legal lynching."

The trial in Haley's courtroom of a black convict, not a Soledad brother, provided a chance for a spectacularly symbolic act, police speculate.

They believe young Jackson wanted to show that black prisoners could be liberated and that hostages could be taken and traded for the release of the Soledad brothers.

### Reagan Signs **Loan Company Interest Boost**

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday signed a bill by Assemblyman John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, authorizing finance companies to charge an annual 18 per cent interest rate on some personal loans.

The measure increases from 12 to 18 per cent a year the amount of interest that can legally be charged on personal loans between \$700 and \$1,500. The per month charge increases from 1 to 1.5 per

During debate, Briggs argued the increase was necessary because personal loan brokers did not get a large enough return on 12 per cent interest during the current tight money market. The increase will affect about 543,000 loans a year in California.

### **Postal Clerks Vow to Fight No-Strike Law**

LOS ANGELES (A) -The nation's postal clerk convention in Los Angeles voted Friday to make repeal of the strike ban against federal employes "a paramount legislative issue" for the next two

The United Federation of Postal Clerks, AFL-CIO, which represents the nations' 300,000 postal clerks, has a tradition of voting "a paramount issue" at each of its bi-annual conventions, a union spokesman said.

bers at the convention alsa voted for the total amnesty of the 150,000 postal em ployes who participated against federal law in the postal strike for better wages and working conditions last March.

### L.A. Charter Vote

Mayor Sam Yorty Friday signed a \$240,000 appropriation to place a proposed new Los Angeles City Charter on the Nov. 3 election ballot, but warned that his action should not be considered as an endorsement of the proposal.

### WOODY'S WORLD



"Uh... Otis, I've got some bad news for you."

# Probe of Soledad Prison Ills Urged

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly Friday called on Gov. Ronald Reagan to appoint a special citizens commission to make an "immediate, comprehensive and impartial investigation" of troubled Soledad prison.

The request is contained in a resolution by Assemblyman Robert Wood, R-Greenfield, which was adopted on a voice vote and sent to the Senate.

The commission would return its findings and recommendations to the governor and Legislature Oct.

The measure notes that two prison guards and four inmates have been slain at "increasing general concern, apprehension and confusion over the true nature of conditions at Soledad."

The resolution states that circumstances "demand an immediate, comprehensive and impartial investigation and disclosure of pertinent facts necessary to maintain public confidence "in the administration of California pris-

Assemblyman Democratic leader John J. Miller, D-Berkeley, supported the Wood proposal. He said,

### **Court Backs** S.F. Death Trial Judge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Presiding Superior Court Judge Carl H. Allen has refused a defense motion that Judge Clayton W. Horn be disqualified from presiding over the "Soledad brothers" murder trial.

Defense attorneys argued Horn could not conduct a fair trial because of prejudice he allegedly showed during trial of Tracy Sims and others charged with disturbing the peace in the 1964 Sheraton-Palace sit-ins.

Horn threatened a defense attorney with contempt during that trial, the defense petition said.

Judge Allen said a hearing on Horn's qualifications would be held if Horn chooses to reply to the petition. If not, the chairman of the State Judicial Council can name a judge to hear the Soledad case, Allen said.

"The Soledad brothers," unrelated blacks, are in San Quentin awaiting trial on charges of murdering a white guard.

"the kind of information that can be gathered from an objective commission might be worthwhile for the whole penal system of the state.

The proposed commission would include an assemblyman, senator, retired trial court judge, an authority on criminology and a layman.

### S.F. Bay Oil **Spills Exceed** Santa Barbara's

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -The annual pouring of oil and grease into San Francisco Bay is worse than the first year of the Santa Barbara oil spill, a water quality study showed Friday.

The conclusion was reached in the last volume of a study begun 11 years ago for the California Water Resources Control Board.

Dr. Ermin Pearson of the University of California, director of the project, said 60 tons of oil and grease, mostly from municipalities, is discharged daily into the San Francisco Bay.

"The oil and grease contains more hydrocarbons than in the first year off Santa Barbara," he said. The study also showed 776 million gallons of toxic sewage were poured into the Bay daily — poisonous enough until diluted to kill half the fish within 48 hours.

### Keep Your Nose Out of My Area, **Collier Warns**

SACRAMENTO (A) --Sen. Randolph Collier told his fellow Democrats today to keep their noses out of his sprawling rural district along California's North Coast.

"I'm getting thoroughly disgusted with everyone sticking their nose in rural areas," he said, noting that "there is an unwritten rule that you don't stick your nose in somebody else's district.

The Yreka Democrat was speaking in opposition to a resolution by Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, asking the State Lands Commission to determine whether companies dredging sand and gravel in the Russian River near Jenner-by-the-Sea are complying with terms of their leases.

### Attorney Ired by Police The 2,300 union members at the convention also Searches at Murder Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Lawrence Mana denied the - Defense attorney Charles Garry asked Friday that the trial of six young men accused of killing a policeman be moved to another building, charging the Hall of Justice was in a state of "siege."

Garry said police were searching people "right and left" as they entered the building.

"This kind of atmosphere destroys the very essence of a fair trial," he

said. Superior Court Judge

motion, saying the court took notice that an incident occurred last week in which a judge and defendant were killed.

Garry protested that uniformed police were at every entrance to the courtroom. He attributed the security measures to "hysteria" over last week's shootout in San Ra-

The six youths are on trial for murder in the gun slaying of Patrolman Joseph Brodnik in May, 1969.

# ALCATRAZ INDIANS' ARROW HALTS FERRY BOAT WAKE

Revived Combined News Services

SACRAMENTO - A constitutional amendment to allow use of some gasoline tax funds for mass rapid transit and smog research was revived Friday by the Assembly.

Gas Tax

**Diversion** 

A 54-13 vote — the exact two-thirds majority required - was cast on a reconsideration motion by Assemblyman George Milias, R-Gilroy.

The amendment - the last one in the gas tax diversion field with a chance of making the November ballot — was defeated Wednesday by a 44-14

Milias said he intends to take it up again as a special order of business early next week.

At present, all gas tax revenues are reserved for highway construction.

### Judge's Son in Trio Held in LSD Sale

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three men, one of them the son of a judge, were arrested Friday on drug charges specified in seven secret indictments alleging a nationwide conspiracy to manufacture and sell LSD and other drugs.

Authorities sought four other persons named in the indictments returned Wednesday by a federal grand jury here.

One of the three arrested was Sheldon K. Perluss, 24, son of Superior Court Judge Irving H. Perluss of Sacramento. He was not charged with conspiracy but only with a single sale of 12.950 LSD tablets.

The other two arrested were James T. Ascencio. 26, a student at the California Institute of Asian Studies in San Francisco, and Clifford Hersh, 22, owner of a leather goods shop in San Francisco.

Narcotics agents said the sales involved "tens of thousands of dollars worth" of drugs, apparently manufactured in the San Francisco Bay area although the laboratory has not been located by agents. They said sales occurred

in the Bay area and in New Orleans, Kansas City, Denver, Dallas, Minneapolis, Chicago, Albuquerque and Boston.

### **Motel-Casino Plans**

### **Announced for Reno**

RENO, Nev. (A) -- Plans for a near \$3-million motel-casino-showroom complex here were announced Friday by Reno attorney Howard McKissick Jr.

The complex, to be called the "McKissick Executive House," will be constructed near a downtown section of the city.

### SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) we stopped it.'

- The Alcatraz Indians Friday defended the firing of an arrow at a ferry last weekend, saying the boat had repeatedly come too close to the island's pier and its wake had slammed their own boat against pilings.

"We asked the ferry people to stop this, we asked the Coast Guard to take action, and finally we said we wanted it stopped, and yet it continued," said John Trudell, one of the leaders of the band which has held the abandoned federal penitentiary since last November.

"With one 42-cent arrow,

The arrow was fired into the side of the boat from the pier.

Trudell, 24, a Sioux from Santee, Neb., and one of the island's seven ruling council members, held a news conference at Fishermen's Wharf to announce a change in the Indians' demands concerning the relighting of the Alcatraz lighthouse.

He said the island occupants have obtained a generator "and we now require only the return of our water."

Trudell announced last week the Indians would prevent the Coast Guard from restoring the lighthouse and foghorn on the island until the federal government restored the island's power supply and water barge.

Trudell said the Indians didn't want a confrontation with the government and sought to work with federal agencies, "but we will not bow down or cater" to them.

"We don't want another Wounded Knee, My Lai or Kent State here," he said. "but we will not back down when we're right. We've had to take our lumps before "

Assembly OKs Weaker L.A. Schools Split

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Combined News Services

SACRAMENTO - The Assembly Education Committee Friday approved a weakened version of the controversial bill to subdivide the Los Angeles City School District.

The bill creates a seven-member commission composed of Los Angeles city and school representatives to draft a specific plan for reorganizing the district. The commission has considerable latitude and may even reject any and all plans proposed so

# Growers Rehiring Fired Harvesters

SALINAS (UPI) — Salinas Valley growers have agreed to rehire farm workers dismissed under terms of contracts signed with the Teamsters Union, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee announced Friday.

Cesar Chavez's AFL-CIO affiliate said three farms which had previously refused to take back workers had done so Friday morning. They were Freshpict Farms of Salinas, Ferry Morse in Hollister and Oshita Farms in Soledad.

However, a union spokesman said 2,000 workers were still "on strike" in the Santa Maria Valley because growers have refused to rehire empolyes dismissed under

### Sugar Workers Reject Plan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Striking sugar workers Friday rejected a proposal by the California and Hawaiian Sugar Co. that the firm's Crockett plant be reopened temporarily for the peak of the canning season.

The proposal was made through federal mediator Jerry Finley after talks in the 21/2 month strike had been recessed for an indefinite period. It would have allowed workers to reopen the refinery only long enough to meet liquid sugar demands for peach can-

### **Cremation Remains** May Be Sent to Sea

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday signed a bill permitting cremated remains to be carried out to sea by boat for disposal.

The old law permitted only that the remains be flown out to sea, dropped from an altitude of 5,000 feet and three miles from the nearest shoreline.

The bill was authored by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro.

terms of the Teamsters'

Growers in both valleys signed agreements with the Teamsters which reguired the dismissal of all workers who refused to join the union within 10 days.

However, the Teamsters and UFWOC this week signed a peace pact giving the AFL-CIO union the right to organize field workers while the Teamsters will cover canning and packing employes. The UFWOC spokesman

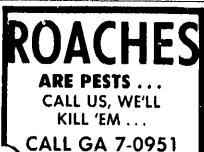
said the union hoped to begin talks soon with growers in this vegetable producing region. He said the only remaining hurdle was the dropping of suits filed against the union by two growers. The union also an-

nounced that farm workers at ranches from Watsouville on the north to Buellton on the south had elected committeemen to represent them in talks with growers. The committeemen met Thursday night here and conferred last night on demands to be made when talks start, the spokesman said.

Growers and Teamsters union representatives met Thursday night for a halfhour, but declined comment after the session. The talks probably dealt with which of the two unions shall represent the field workers.

### Adjournment Set

SACRAMENTO (P) -The Assembly agreed Friday to try to adjourn the record-long 1970 session of the California Legislature Aug. 21.



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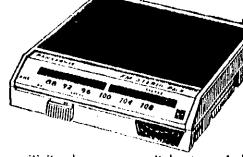
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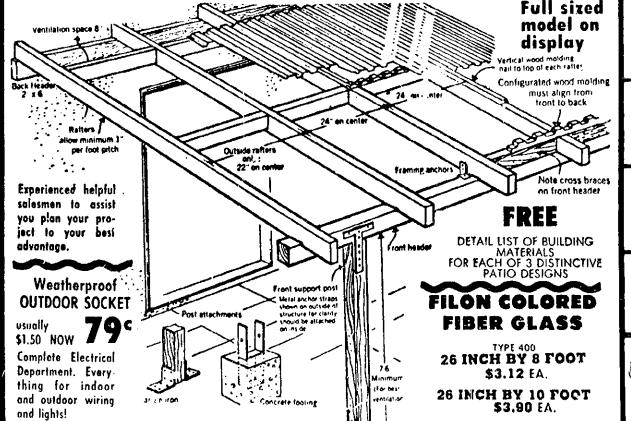
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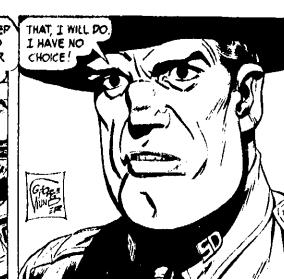
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# Craig Hundley Trio Closes CSLB Concerts in High Style

By PRESTON REESE Staff Writer

The four kids closing Chlifornia State College at Long Beach Concerts In the Grove season Thursday looked young enough to have only been on the record buying end of the industry.

Appearances are deceiving though. Craig Hundley, leader of his jazz trio is a 16-year-old who in 1967 grossed over \$30,000. He owns apartment houses and has three albums to his credit along with a string of TV, radio and movie appearances that would make Kenton cringe. A virtuoso, he combines the styles of Oscar Peterson, Errol Garner and Dave Brubeck to an almost frightening duplication.

A Shoshanna. a local talent, is at seventeen, a veritable Streisand. An overwhelming stage presence as she accompanies herself on guitar in a presentation of international songs and compositions of her own, she more than "set the stage" for the entertainment to follow. She stimulated.

The Craig Hundley Trio included bassist Darryl Clayborn, 18. and Angelo Arvinio also 18, as drummer and vocalist. While competent enough to handle a concert of their own. together, they constitute the perfect jazz combo. technically excellent, incredibly precocious.

Opening with a Hundley composition, "You and

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ers this newspaper lists

capsule contents of major

motion pictures playing

the Long Beach area.

Most classifications repre-

sent the judgment of the

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TER TIBBS — Continuing

his "In The Heat Of

Night" detective role, Sid-

ney Poitier investigates a

San Francisco murder.

The suspect is his friend, a

PATTON - George C.

Scott is excellent in hu-

manizing the almost leg-

ndary swashbuckling fig-

are of World War II Gen.

MYRA BRECKEN-

RIDGE - Raquel Welch

plays a transsexual in a

perverted view of the Hol-

CATCH 22 — Alan Arkin

sanely appears superbly

insane buffeted by his gro-

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George S. Patton. (GP)

Organizations.

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CRAIG HUNDLEY 16-Year-Old Virtuoso

Me," followed by "Traces." from their recent World Pacific release. "Rhapsody In Blue," the group came off quite differently in a live performance from on record. They sounded more relaxed and as a result probably felt more free to explore and expand (which they did) with the absence of metered expression, orchestra dubbing, adults, etc.

Hundley certainly appeared to be enjoying himself. Occasionally casting an elated grin at his keyboard, he seemed as if he were off in his own world. He was the freckel-faced. red-haired kid next door, his fingers animated, overpowered by some divine contact.

Otherworldly music from his rambling, pushing right hand smacked of

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melodramatic story of a

of four Oscars. (G)

son. (GP)

**MOVIE GUIDE** 

Errol Garner to a "T" athough Hundley insists he's never heard him before and makes no mention of him in his list of jazz heroes which include: Bill Evans, Miles Davis, Oscar Peterson and Stan Kenton, a former instruc-

"Tomorrow." another Hundley composition, introduced vocals moreover, flavored with contemporary form: a new idiom for the group. The song works itself into a cavern, beginning with a simple intro and Hundleys sixteen year-oldish voice. At first it sounded like a "Beach Boys" take off until accompanied by Arvonio's more mature, polished voice which introduced Clayborn, the lyrics were then dropped and Hundley took it from there seemingly carrying the melody

An attractive song, it held a well-lyricized message that didn't get in the way of the music: perhaps the answer to mans' problems lies in tomorrow . . . " but what if there is no tomorrow, but what if there is."

to wherever it led him.

Each member of the group plays as a separate entity yet a complement at the same time making it possible to attune yourself to one particular sound which is a jazz factor. Hundley's trio does this admirably. The musicians take themselves and their music seriously which is what distinguishes them from other musicians in their age group.

Hundley's trio is most exciting because its music assaults your sensitivity in the way that Ella Fitzgerald does on stage -- one can't believe such a fantastic voice coming from such an incongruous look-

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time but we haven't had a print on it." said William Burton of the 20th Century Fox office in Dallas. "They called yesterday and found we had a film to spare." movie starring George C. Scott twice and enjoyed it very much. The President said he enjoys relaxing at

vorites.

ing body. Style mimicries

Hundley was Dave Brubeck when playing "South

of other jazz greats further the shock.

American Getaway." from the film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," Errol Garner in Bacharach's "The Look of Love" and Oscar Peterson in "Make Someone Happy." In the latter the styles were so distinct it seemed that Peterson must have

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Nixon announced earlier that he had seen the war

"Chisum" starring John Wayne was one of his fa-

Burton said Johnson would view "Patton" Saturday

"He sees movies on a regular basis," Burton said.

Some other recent movies Johnson has viewed at his

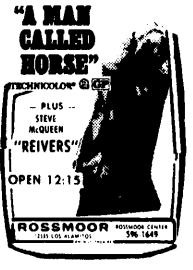
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By RALPH HINMAN JR. Drama Critic

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Music Critic

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Street gate to the main en-

A Disneyland spokesman

Disneyland officials re-

vealed that 18 members of

the Iron Workers Union who work in the amuse-

ment park's maintenance

division joined the strike

said attendance was not

Disneyland.

affected.

Playwright MacLeish's free-flowing translation into modern terms of the biblical Book of Job stresses an adversary relationship between God and Satan — with Job, or J.B., the prize.

This is a parable, remember, and the two Supreme Figures are in theo-

not play for every podium

woodwinds have been

over-microphoned since

the season began; has no

one else noticed?), but.

otherwise, the "Candide"

excerpt was as bright and

neat as we would expect it

LIKEWISE Schuman's

handsome sound-tapestry.

the evergreen delights of

"Billy the Kid," and the

Ives piece. These are all

works with which the Phil-

harmonic has no small

fund of past experience;

when the chemistry be-

tween leader and orches-

tra is right, as it obviously

was on this occasion, the

playing quite naturally

falls into place. The bonus

Thursday was the consist-

ent - except as noted

above — balances the

Bowl's new amplification

system kept in check, at

least from Box 1438, a lo-

cation closer to the amphi-

theater's sound-center

Not all Copland is major

Copland, and this program

ended in undeniably minor

areas. No matter — the

heavy-handed simplicity of

the "Danzon" and the self-

conscious Americans of

"Tender Land" (the Roger

Wagner Chorale, looking

suspicionusly like the L.A.

Master Chorale, was on

hand to mumble the choral

portions thereof) were only

briefly dwelled upon, and

the performances cherish-

ably clean.

than my usual stall.

ry actors, replaying for the umpteenth time in a serial universe their roles as Zuss (Zeus) and Nickles (Nick).

A total of 29 AGVA un-

ion members were out Fri-

day, most of them on the

The AGVA strike has

shut down two programs at Disneyland — the Kids

of the Kingdom show in

Tomorrowland and the In-

dian ceremonial dances in

Frontierland. "None of our

other attractions has been

affected, said the park

AGVA sources said that

the union is scheduled to

meet with Disneyland negotiators again at 10 a.m.,

Tuesday. Wages and

fringe benefits were re-

ported to be the chief

stumbling blocks to con-

sooner," said the Disney-

land spokesman, "and

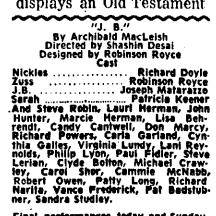
we've told AGVA that. I

tract approval.

picket line.

spokesman.

Robinson Royce as Zuss displays an Old Testament



Final performances today and Sunday, 8:30 p.m., campus auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave. quality while sternly he presides over the systematic destruction of J.B.

And Richard Doyle neatly evokes the traditional view of Satan as a laughing, cavorting fiend determined to bag vet another soul. In the storm center is

Joseph Matarazzo as the title figure, a quietly determined man who maintains his integrity even as the foundations of his life methodically are stripped away. From a happy, contented businessman early in the play, he is reduced to a wretchedness relieved only by his continuing faith in God.

We watch, figuratively, as his children die, and his wife, Patricia Keener, abandons him. We see him ultimately turn away from three "comforters," organized religion, Marxism, and sterile intellectuality. We are there when the deity relents, returning to J.B. those things which

had been his. And we are left to speculate about J.B.'s future relationship with a God who left unanswered his oft-repeated question, "What is my guilt, why are you doing this to me?"

A 3½-star rating, mature young people.

### guest with the concentrasampler of works by himtion it mustered Thursday, self and three contempo-This is the summer for the level of performance raries, ostensibly to celebirthday celebrations in was at least more fully rebrate his impending 70th Hollywood Bowl. Three alized than the program it birthday (November 14). concerts served. We noted some aphave already marked the prehensiveness among the THERE IS certainly bicentennial year of that woodwinds at the evesome virtue in a program composer's birth; Issac ning's beginning (those Stern's 50th year was con-

for a strangely unfocused

cently in 1965 and 1967, but Philharmonic, which does

comprising Leonard Bernstein's Overture to "Candide," Charles Ives' "Decoration Day," William Schuman's "New England Tryptych," plus Copland's suite from "Billy the Kid," his "Danzon Cubano," and three excerpts from "The Tender Land." But, in this or any order, the combination is without climax; it goes along, but it achieves

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# Reagan Vetoes Hiring **Underage Musicians**

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A bill permitting musicians between 18 and 21 to perform in bars was vetoed Friday by Gov. Ronald Reagan who said their morals might be tainted in places where there was

"adult entertainment."

· "Unfortunately, there are not sufficient safeguards in the legislation to insure against potential harmful effects on these young people," Reagan said in rejecting the bill by Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, D-San Francisco. The governor said he

recognized that the measure was intended to provide more employment opportunities for teen-aged

"I am in support of this objective," Reagan said. "I believe that young musicians could perform in the great majority of licensed establishments without being adversely affected.

makes no distinction whatsoever between those establishments in which such young musicians could appropriately perform, and those where nudity, obscenity and other forms of so-called 'adult' entertainment are a principal attraction."

sure by returning it un-

"However, the bill

Reagan vetoed the mea-

### Women's Air Race Underway

SANTA MONICA (A) Thirty-six planes took off Friday in a "Palms to Pines" air race for women which was described as a good-will venture on behalf of aviation. The destination is Independence, Ore.

Among co-pilots was Trudy Cooper of Houston, Tex. wife of astronaut Gordon Cooper. Her pilotcompanion was Margaret Mead of nearby Manhattan Beach, winner of the recent Powder Puff Derby.

A spokesman said some of the planes were capable of a nonstop trip to the Oregon city, but that many would make every designated fuel stop in order to greet townspeople along the way.

### These Bandits Camera Shy

The two bandits who held up a drive-in grocery Friday made sure they left no incriminating evidence behind.

As they took \$324 from manager John S. Cline, they heard the whirling sound of a surveillance

ripped out the camera and a section of the ceiling. Neither he nor his partner could remove the film so they fled, taking the camera with them.

guess they're going to let us wait."

The iron workers' failure to report for work Friday produced a threat of a court action by Disney-

"Our legal department is certain that the iron workers are in violation of their contract by staying out," the spokesman said. "It's just like the situation with the Operating Engineers last Monday.'

The spokesman said that the Operating Engineers 58,000 mark.

returned to work Tuesday after Disneyland obtained a court order directing them to report. He said a similar court order would be sought against the Iron Workers.

Park officials said that 58,500 persons attended Thursday, that more than 28,000 had entered the main gate by 1 p.m. Friday and that total attendance for Friday would probably be near the

# Loretta Young Clips "We'd be willing to meet Banned From Myra"

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A federal court judge Friday ordered 20th Century Fox to delete film clips of actress Loretta Young from the movie "Myra Breckenridge."

The order was issued by Judge Frank Battisti of U.S. District Court on a suit filed July 31 by attorneys for Miss Young. The suit, which also sought \$10

### Ex-Vegas Boss **Gets Immunity** in Skim Probe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — T. Warner Richardson, a one-time partner in the Silver Slipper casino and former manager of the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, was granted immunity Friday to testify in a federal grand jury probe of alleged "skimming" of gambling profits.

Richardson, who is retired, now lives in Jackson, Miss.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge A. Andrew Hauk ordered Richardson to testify under the grant of immunity, informing him he could not be prosecuted for anything he might say, except for perjury or contempt of court.

Richardson appeared before the grand jury last week, but refused to testify on grounds of possible self-incrimination, the Attorney General's Office

### Paris Hotel Raided

PARIS (UPI) - Six masked men raided the luxurious Plaza Athenee Hotel early Friday, breaking windows, throwing smoke bombs and daubing leftist slogans on the walls before escaping in a van. Hotel officials said damage was slight and that none of the guests in the hotel were awakened by the raiders.

million in damages, said the film depicted sodomy.

One of the film clips, taken from the movie "Alexander Graham Bell," shows Miss Young with actor Don Ameche. Another is taken from a scene the actress played with the late Clark Gable.

The order, contained in a preliminary injunction, said 20th Century Fox would face contempt of court charges if the clips were not deleted from all copies of "Myra Breckenridge."

Judge Battisti indicated the injunction would be made permanent after he ruled on the damage claims. He did not immediately set a date for a hearing on the damages.

### 'Sinking' Cabin **Cruiser Towed** to Safe Harbor

A 43-foot cabin cruiser with four persons aboard was towed safely to Avalon Harbor Friday after the vessel's skipper radioed that he was "sinking rapidly."

The Avalon lifeguard boat Baywatch reached the cabin cruiser Melody at 8 a.m., put pumps aboard and towed it safely to the harbor.

The boat, owned by Leo Pearliston of San Diego, had water up over its engines when it reached the harbor. Cause of the leak was unknown.

### Coeds Protest Yale Club's Male Nook

NEW YORK (A) - Four coeds sat briefly one evening in a "male-only" section of the Yale Club lobby, then left peacefully.

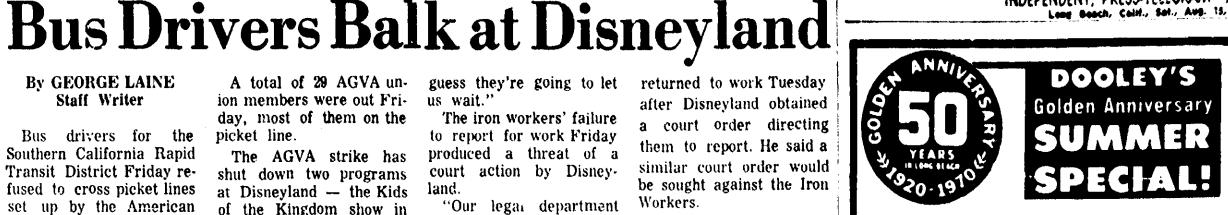
"We are here to make the point that we are Yale undergraduates and we should have the same right here as others." said Elaine Orfanos, class of

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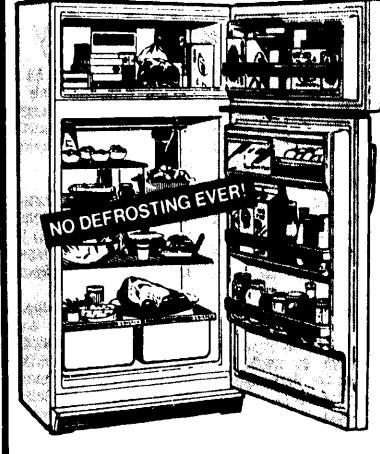
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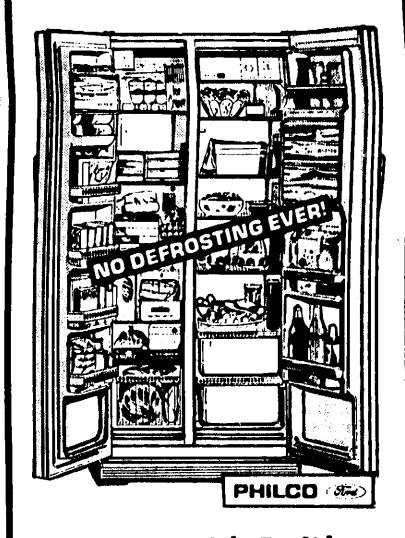
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# STATE'S SAFEST PLACE IN **OUAKE: 'HIGH IN THE SIERRA'**

The safest place in Califorma during an earthquake is the Sierra Nevada Mountains, "high up among the unfractured rocks," Dr. Charles F. Richter, one of the world's foremost quake authorities said Friday.

Dr. Richter addressed the Downtown Lions' weekly luncheon in the Lafayette and kept his audience spellbound.

He defended earthquakes up to a point, maintaining wryly it is "not their fault all the way that lives were lost and property damaged."

"About 90 per cent of earthquake life loss and over half the property damage is caused by unsafe buildings," he said. "Long Beach's quake in 1933 was a good example and as a result school construction here was re-

vamped totally." Dr. Richter is professor emeritus of seismology at Cal Tech, Pasadena, after 30 years' service.

"Long Beach's earthquake was a 5-plus, the 1857 and 1906 (San Francisco) quakes were 8 plus.

"The scale is based on records, ratios and instrumental bases," the scientist said.

He said that in addition to the well-known San Andreas Fault through Southern California the Inglewood-Newport Fault was a factor in the '33 quake in Long Beach.

"An earthquake can be compared to a rolling jelly wave as the earth rearranges itself," he said.

Dr. Richter said, too, that he had doubts over any building over 30 stories high in Southern Cali-

HOUSTON, Tex. (P) -

camera. One bandit reached up.

# APCD Chief Hits Reagan Smog Progress Claim

By GILBERT BAILEY Contributing Editor

Gov. Ronald Reagan's statement that California has "turned the corner" on smog was flatly contradicted Friday by the head of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District.

"I don't believe it," said Robert L. Chass, county air pollution control officer, when questioned at a meeting of the County Environmental Quality Control Committee.

"Smog is worse in 1970." he added. Reagan in his Tuesday press conference in Sacra-

mento said: "The truth is we are back to about the 1960 level of smog. We have actually improved that much in spite of the increased number of automobiles." The governor specifical-

ly mentioned reductions in

hydrocarbon and carbon

monoxide levels. "Hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide are down but emissions of oxides of nitrogen have increased," said Chass. "The governor has only looked at the bright side. We traded a ton of hydrocarbons for a

ton and a half of oxides of nitrogen."

Chass noted that the Los Angeles basin had six first stage alerts by the first week in August, a record number for this early in the season. In addition, he said some pollution readings had been higher than in any period since the 19**5**0s.

"The man in the street feels differently from the governor," said Chass. "1

believe smog is more the University of Califorwidespread."

At the same time Chass argued against expenditures of funds for "needless research projects," including some suggested by

nia.

"We know the causes of smog. What we need is the money to clean up the problem," Chass said.

He spoke as he argued

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money should be spent on specific medical research

which projects.

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against state legislation

which would provide mondoes to human beings. He also called for funds to deey for environmental projects, but did not specify velop programs to test auto emissions and to de-Instead, Chass said, cide whether such testing should be done privately or by the state.

to determine what smog

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# Smog Called First Committee Priority

Smog should be the first priority of the new Los Angeles County Environmental Quality Control Committee, Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris, a committee member, proposed Friday.

Mrs. Harris pointed out the discrepancy between the record number of smog alerts this year and Gov. Ronald Reagan's statement that Californi is winning its smog battle.

"IF YOU ASK the average citizen, he would tell you that his first concern is smog," she said.

The newly formed committee is made up of five public members and 16 county department heads.

Its chairman, Judge Herbert V. Walker, commented, "Our first priority must be what the county board of supervisors instructs us to make our first priority."

He added he believed the committee must first set up the machinery to operate before setting priorities.

Committee members will be polled as to their

beliefs on priorities. In addition, priorities will be discussed at the meeting

of the five-man executive committee the environ-

mental study group.

EARLIER the committee voted its recommendations on pending state legislation. The recommendations will go to the county board of supervisors.

The committee supportd bills to establish environmental demonstration programs, to use auto xise taxes for environmental programs, to survey state and school lands for environmental purposes and to restrict their use until the survey is completed, and to have state agencies make environmental surveys on such projects as the Newport Upper Bay land swap in Orange County and the California Water Project's peripheral canal in Northern California.

Committee members also voted approval of a coast commission would establish some controls over the coastline.

### 5 Counties to Explore **Air Pollution Problems**

An emergency meeting of officials of five Southern California Counties has been called in Riverside for Wednesday to discuss current smog problems.

The call for the meeting came at the same time a Los Angeles County supervisor blasted other Southern California counties for inaction on smog control.

"It is imperative that we in the basin counties determine a course of action and a manner in which we can impress on the state and federal governments that there is an intolerable situation now," said Galen Kinley, Riverside air pollution control officer in calling the meeting.

### **Alquist Assails**

### Reagan on Smog

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's assertion that smog in California has been rolled hack to 1960 levels was assailed Friday by Sen. Alfred Alquist, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor.

He said Reagan should "believe his eyes and nose rather than trust the misleading information handed him by political aides" and added, "We will not have clean air in California by executive fiat."

Kenneth Hahn, Los Angeles County Supervisor, accused neighboring counties, such as Santa Barbara, of having no air pollution control programs.

Hahn warned that other counties will have worse problems than Los Angeles by 1973 unless something

"Areas like Palm Springs no longer will be healthy places to visit," he

The Riverside air pollution control officer said his county is "experiencing the most intense smog we have ever had." Los Angeles County has already had six alerts this year, a record number.

The Riverside meeting will center on means of pressing for legislation requiring improved automotive emission standards and industrial controls.

### **Opportunity Center** Teen Hop Tonight

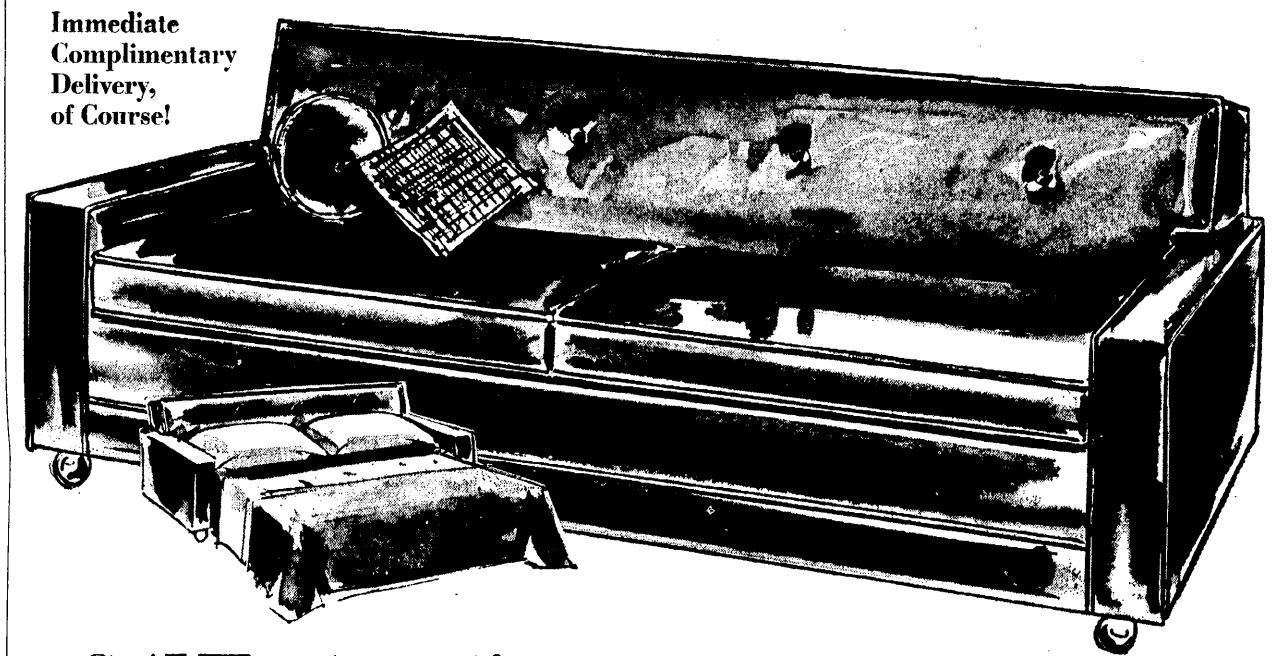
The Long Beach Opportunities Industrialization Center presents a Teen Hop and Record Spin tonight from 8 to 11 at OIC headquarters, 1325 Alamitos Ave.

Tickets priced at 35 cents can be purchased at the door. Dance Proceeds will go towards financing its programs.



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# Lake Forest Offers 'Home Trade Festival'

Homebuyers, like art lovers, are being treated to a big festival.

Announcing their first Southland-wide "Home "Trade Festival" at Lake Forest, this week Don McMullen, marketing director of Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation, declared the event marks "a new era in home-trade and buying methods for Southern California homebuy-

The festival offers an unusual variety of model homes, a special Walker & Lee home trade program and a unique "pick-aplan" financing program with four different Annual Percentage Rates to fit family needs — "all in one place," McMullen pointed out.

principle of serve yourself," he illustrated, "this means easier buying and decision-making with more comprehensive selection. It's a feast of values."

Model homes are shown in the four distinct areas of the master planned community: The Lakes. The Woods, The Gardens, and The Village. Prices range from \$31,995 to \$50,000, including a deed to the land and membership to the huge, private Beach and Tennis Club. Sailing, fishing, riding and hiking through wooded trails are some of the attractions of the natural environment.

A fundamental part of the festival is the composite of features available at first hand. A key feature, for example, is the direct "hot line" phone system "Like the supermarket for expediting a home

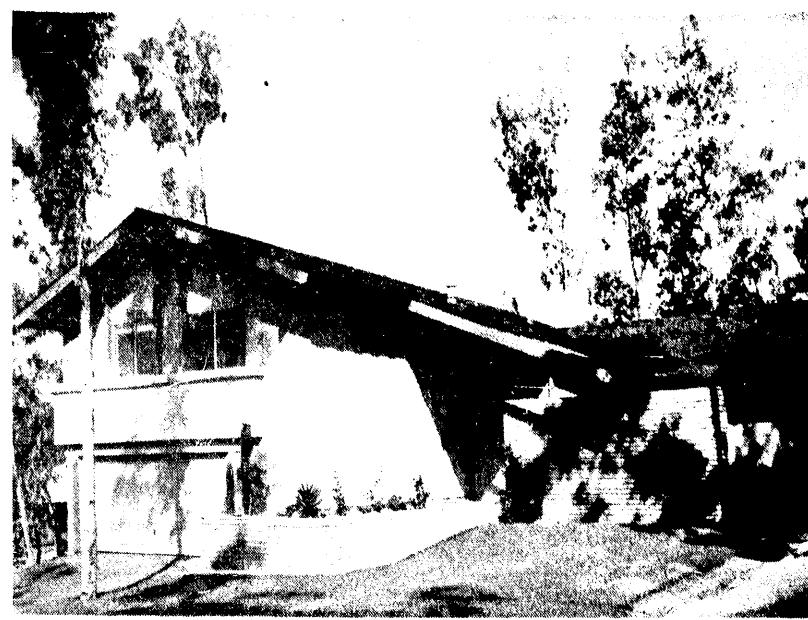
trade possibility. The program is specifically designed for people whose present house is valued at less than \$35,000. The "hot line" gives direct contact with a Walker & Lee representative so that he can make a prompt evaluation of the buver's present

Another key innovation is the new "Pick-A-Plan" financing program. This unique program provides an Annual Percentage Rate as low as 614 per cent, according to the payment plan chosen. The program offers the family a choice of four payment plans together with a choice of down payments, and total monthly payments selections. They are called Programs 35, 20, 10 and 5. As an example, basic essentials of Program-35 are: Cash Price:

-\$32,495. Down Payment: \$11,395. Balance: \$21,100. Monthly Payment: \$140 per month. Number of Months: 300 months, Closing costs on all plans: \$250.00, plus taxes and insurance impounds. All financing programs are available on all Lake Forest homes.

Fifty-six miles from Los Angeles City Hall and 9 miles from the ocean at Laguna, "people regard Lake Forest as one of Orange County's prestigious places to live," says McMullen, "but families who live there, especially children, find it a festival the year

Lake Forest sales offices are open every day 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lake Forest is easy to reach via the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeways to El Toro Road exit.



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PARENTS GET A BREAK

This spacious Franciscan Fountains home by Wm. Lyon in Huntington Beach includes the "Parent-Saver Retreat," a luxurious master bedroom apartment with dressing room and bath, walk-in cedar-floored closet, and its own separate den. Franciscan Fountains homes start at \$30,990.

# Lyon's Franciscan Fountains Features 'Parent-Saver Retreat'

Flexible living areas and multi-purpose bonus room space which have been designed into Wm. Lyon homes at every price level are major reasons for these homes' continued popularity with homebuyers at five prime Orange County locations.

At luxurious Franciscan Fountains in Huntington Beach, both Plan 4 and Plan 6 feature Lyon's "Parent-Saver Refreat", a separate master bedroom suite which has evolved into a spacious apartment. In addition to the large bedroom, generous-sized dressing room with cedarfloored closet, and private bath with shower, a separate den is included.

This extra room can function as a private office. library, studio, or romantic second parlor. Or, in Plan 6, the buyer may choose to have this extra room constructed as another bedroom, thus giving this plan five bedrooms in all. Plan 6 also has an oversize walk-in closet. Access to the full second story is by a broad, curving central staircase.

The "Parent-Saver Retreat" in some elevations of Plan 4 opens to a view garden deck for private sunning and relaxation.

Franciscan Fountains By-the-Sea is a spinoff development with the same desirable features, also built by the Wm. Lyon Development Company, which is the world-wide real estate subsidiary of American Standard, Inc.

The "Parent-Saver Retreat" is featured, along with all-glass kitchens with built-in range and self-cleaning oven and dishwasher. Fireplace. wall-to-wall carpeting, and complete fencing with gate are included in the purchase price.

-Several plans have separate utility rooms, and one model features an unusual spacious front "parlor" in addition to the large living room and separate dining area.

As its name indicates, Franciscan Fountains Bythe-Sea is within walking distance of the ocean and broad, sandy swimming beaches, at 21852 Oceanview Lane. Take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and south to models. These homes, priced

from \$33,490, are available in both single and two-story models, with 4 or 5 bedrooms.

Belmeadow Homes, at Slater and Edwards in Huntington Beach, include a two-story plan in which the entire upper floor may be finished according to the owner's individual needs. Four different op-

tional finishes ar**e** available.

This huge bonus room

may be finished with four windows, forced air heating, switched electrical outlets and plumbing ready for future bath --- to be used as a recreation room, studio, practice room or teen center. Or it can be a big master suite with walk-in dressing room and bath, plus parent's retreat; or completed with two or three additional bedrooms, to provide for the larger family.

Belmeadow Homes are also available in single story models, with two to four bedrooms, terrace kitchen with patio serving counter and built-ins, including double ovens, and ceramic tile counters.

Ranging from \$25,990. homes can be reached by taking San Diego Freeway to Golden West exit, south of Slater, then west to Edwards and the model com-

California Classics homes, at 5931 Orannen Drive near Meadowlark Golf Course, have proved so popular that Lyon is building them at several locations throughout the state. From 2 to 5 bedrooms in size, they include fencing and carpeting in living room, hall and mas-

ter bedroom.

Plan 3 has a third bedroom opening off the living room which may be used as a separate second family activity area, a spacious room for pursuing one's hobbies, or a quiet study. In Plan 5 the big second-story Bonus Room, with a variety of options, is featured.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Springdale exit, then go south to the models, just below Warner Ave. All four Huntington Beach developments are available with FHA, VA or conventional financing.

Luxurious Sunny Hills

West in Fullerton, with such opulent features as skylight rooms, also include a variety of flexible features. In one plan, the Bonus Room upstairs may be developed as a separate bedroom wing, giving the home seven bedrooms in all. A dramatic split-level model is designed for a wet bar; in this model, the buyer may also choose to have the master bedroom constructed to that it overlooks the two-story living room below, creating a feeling of great spacious-

To see these exclusive homes, priced from just \$36,990, take Euclid Ave. north to Rosecrans, then left to the models at 1973 Celeste Lane, in Fullerton.

# S&S College Park North Is Executive-Oriented

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fornia builders still using Lath and Plaster construc-

Other quality appointments included in the purchase price of every Col-Park North home are: block wall fencing, cast iron sinks and tubs, top-name appliances and the finest cabinetry availa-

Additional luxury features are imported Italian marble entry floors, handcut crystal chandeliers, marble and stone fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout and custom exteriors featuring heavy wood beams and natural

Many active families to-

day are disappointed when looking for a home because lots in many newhome communities are small and inadequate. At College Park North, large wide lots allow for versatile, outdoor living. For the family that takes an interest in outdoor activities, lots are big enough for swimming pools, with room for an outdoor patio. For the 2-car family with boat or camper, side lots are wide and long, allowing plenty of room for storage.

Six floor plans and 20 elevations provide for a wide range of needs and tastes for any family. The split-level, single and twostory homes have three to six bedrooms and up to  $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths. Family rooms and recreation rooms for games and hobbies, or more casual entertaining, are offered in many plans. For sunworshippers, sundecks and balconies are available. Or, for a little quiet and solitude the Wesleyan model, for example, offers both a study or den and a bedroom hideaway.

College Park North homes are priced from \$38,490. Take the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard turnoff, continue north to Wardlow Rd., and right to Bloomfield.

# Southland Builders Listed Among America's Giants

Big builders — with include: sales volume of \$10 million or more annually - are still a rarity in this country, but they do an inordinate percentage of the homebuilding and lead in setting the pattern and influence of the entire building industry says Professional Builder.

The publication lists 252 whose total volume amounts to \$8.5 billion. The biggest giant of all is Boise Cascade Corp., Boise. Idaho, with \$248 million.

The giants in this area

Kaufman & Broad, Inc., erly Hills, \$37 million. Los Angeles, \$135 million. Fleetwood Enterprises. Riverside, \$110 million.

R&B Development Co., Los Angeles, \$92 million. The Larwin Group Inc.,

Beverly Hills, \$74 million. National Environment Corp., Orange, \$62 million. Ring Brothers Corp., Los

Angeles, \$55 million. Petroleum Occidental Land & Development Corp., Newport Beach, \$51

million. William Lyon Development Co., Newport Beach, \$50 million.

Heftler Const. Co., Bev- Pacesetter Homes, New-Grant Corp., Anaheim, \$35 million.

Pardee Const. Co., Los Angeles, \$24 million. Titan Group Inc., Los Angeles, \$21 million.

M. J. Brock & Sons, Los Angeles, \$19 million. Environmental Communities Inc., Los Angeles, \$17

Standard-Pacific Corp., Costa Mesa, \$16 million. Christiana Oil Corp., Los Los Angeles, \$11 million. Angeles, \$16 million. John D. Lask & Son,

Whittier, \$16 million.

port Beach, \$15 million. Long Beach Const. Co., Long Beach, \$14 million.

> J. H. Snyder Co., Los Angeles, \$14 million. Laskey-Weil Inc., Los Angeles, \$14 million.

Golden West Mobile Homes, Santa Ana, \$12 -million.

Presley Development Co., Newport Beach, \$11 -million. JBR Development Co.,

Apollo Development Corp., Santa Ana, \$10 mil-

### Landmark, Cerritos, Draws Crowds

Hundreds of persons visited the newest Landmark Homes' subdivision in Cerritos as the \$3.5 million community continued its preview opening last weekend, according to Bob James, vice president and general manager.

Signal Landmark Inc., builder of Landmark Homes, is offering 115 new homes in the development on South Street between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloemfield Avenue.

The one and two story homes, designed by R. J. Marvick & Associates. range in price from \$28,375 to \$32,875 for plans that offer three and four bedrooms. Five different floor plans are available with a choice of more than 15 exterior designs included.

Most Landmark Homes' plans ofter three-car garages. One plan includes an unfinished area on the second level called the "imagination room." This room can be used as the homebuyer desires, whether it be extra bedrooms or a study and work room. It—utilities.

may be finished whenever the family feels the need for the additional space.

Forced air heating, fireplaces, acoustical ceilings and built-in TV antennas are included in all plans. Also included are rear yard fencing and patio kitchens with built-in range, hood, fan, oven, disposal and dishwasher.

The Cerritos development by Signal Laudmark. Inc., one of the Signal Companies of Los Angeles, is a private walled community with underground

To reach the new Land- Landmark will feature its mark Homes model area from the San Gabriel Freeway, take the South Street exit east. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Norwalk Boulevard exit south to South Street and turn left to the five model

LANDMARK AT CERRITOS . . . One Type of Home.

Dick Sheakley, sales manager at the Landmark Homes subdivision in La-Palma, reports that sales have been brisk because of the "back to school" promotion at the Walker Street site.

For the next month sion in La Palma.

homes as back to school specials in lot-by-lot sales. July and August are traditionally the months families with school children choose to move.

Landmark has 30 new homes available for immediate occupancy in the fi nal unit of this \$2.6 million community. It is claimed that Landmark has more new homes ready to move in than any other subdust

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# Carson Approves **Mobile Home Park**

ANAHEIM — Commissioners of the City of Carson have unanimously approved construction of the New Horizons Mobile Home Park in the Civic Center Zone, on land having frontage on Avalon Boulevard and Grace Avenue, and bounded on the north by the San Diego Freeway.

The park was designed and developed by John A. Defalco & Associates, Inc., for owner Edward Cnandler.

The 22-acre park will have only 168 spaces, averaging 50 by 70 feet in size, and all streets will be 30 feet wide, with 24-inch rolled concrete curbs on both sides.

The central recreation building, in a modern Spanish motif. will have 4,700 square feet under roof, and large assembly hall, private club rooms, dance floor, billiard room, arts and crafts shop, professional type stage, and other modern facilities. It will be air-conditioned.

large swimming pool, therapeutic pools, and sauna

An unusual feature of construction is the large amount of fill required. To bring up to grade it is estimated that 200,000 cubic yards of fill will be need-

Another unusual feature is the required setback of 20 feet from the roadway on sides facing residential areas, and a condition that all fencing be in conformity with the area.

According to Ed Chandler, construction will start as soon as some fill is

### Vice President

G. S. "Syd" Bloomfield has been appointed Vice President-Marine Engineering for UNICOR, INC. of Paramount, base designer and manufacturer of reinforced plastic structural materials, according to an announcement made by W. D. Gower, Chair-Water facilities include man of the Board.

ed its grand opening this week. Moderately priced for recreation-minded single and young married tenants, the New Republic is located at 17060 San Bruno Street, just south of Warner Avenue and one block

Fountain Valley New

Republic, the third young

adult apartment communi-

ty to be developed in Or-

ange County this year by

Republic Homes, celebrat-

east of Brookhurst Street. Now open and 40 per cent occupied is the first of three phases consisting of 132 multi-sized furnished and unfurnished apartments. A 172-unit second phase is scheduled for completion within 30 days. The 168-unit third phase will be ready for occupanearly this fall, making the 472-unit complex the largest of its kind in Orange County.

Its location near the intersection of two of the city's major surface streets and a half mile from the San Diego Freeway gives tenants swift access to major business and employment centers.

Beach areas are only 10 minutes away. Directly across Warner Avenue is Mile Square Park with its 18-hole public golf course and club house. A new picnic area, lake and restaurant adjoin the golf

course. The most ambitious apartment project undertaken by Republic Homes since the opening of its Garden Grove and Tustin complexes earlier this year, Fountain Valley New Republic features a large swimming pool and jacuzzi in each construction phase area, numerous outdoor gas-fired barbecues and concrete walkways circling through a rolling landscape of full grown pine and olive trees,

shrubbery and bushes. Attractively clustered throughout the area are eight to 24-unit Mediterranean styled complexes with tiled roofs, balconies for each second story apartment and concrete patios for ground level

units. "We've probably spent more for landscaping than any other apartment builder in Orange County," said Republic Homes President Clarence Minnerly.

"In conceiving the Fountain Valley New Republic, we wanted to give our primarily young adult tenants a place with as much privacy as possible. A place with a feeling of long established permanancy." The accent for the interi-



SPACIOUS INTERIOR . . . Has Shag Carpet.

ors is on color, from burnt orange, golden and yellows for furnished apartments in strictly Mediterranean motif, to cool greens in the unfurnished units.

Of the latter, interior decorator Suzanne Peters said: "I've tried to get away from any particular motif for those tenants so they can do a great deal with a small amount of money to make their apartment attractive."

Every unit, furnished or unfurnished, features wall to wall shag carpeting with matching color accent wall, all electric kitchens with dishwasher (and refrigerator in the furnished units), air conditioning, drapes and illuminated ceilings in the kitchen and dressing area.

Units vary from one bedroom and one bath to two bedrooms and a single bath and two bedrooms, two baths. The two bedroom one bath units have walk-in closets.

Republic Homes, one of

### Airline to Buy FM Stations

SAN DIEGO (BW) ---Pacific Southwest Airlines (PSA) this week took the initial step to enter the broadcasting communications field by entering into an agreement to purchase two Southern California FM radio stations, according to an announcement by PSA President J. Floyd Andrews.

Radio stations KBBI-Los Angeles and KBBW-San Diego are to be purchased from Biola College of Los Angeles who have operated both stations in connection with their Christian institution. The purchase is subject to approval of the Federal Communications Commission and other regulatory agencies.

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the Southland's leading builders of luxury homes for nearly a decade, entered the apartment field in January of this year when it opened its 122-unit Garden Grove New Republic at 13212 Magnolia St., one block south of Garden Grove Boulevard.

In February, the 224-unit Tustin new Republic at 15529 Williams St., just north of McFadden Street, was completed.

The Garden Grove complex currently enjoys 99 per cent occupancy. Occupancy at the Tustin facility is nearing 70 per cent.

Republic is readying a fourth complex this fall, the Huntington Beach New Republic, a 264-unit apartment community which will incorporate all the features of the Fountain Valley complex plus a recreation building and paved cobblestone entrance. The Huntington Beach complex will bring the total number of Republic built apartments in the county to

Republic Homes has developed more than \$200 million in new home building in Southern California since its founding in 1962.

Projects include the original master plan for the 750 acre Mesa Verde Estates in Costa Mesa where Republic has built more than 800 luxury homes, plus other sizable developments in Yorba Linda, Laguna Hills, Porter Ranch, Friendly Hills, Laguna Beach, Santa Ana, Palmdale and San Diego.

in July

LOS ANGELES - Continental Airline's domestic passenger traffic for July was the highest in the carrier's 36-year history, setting an all-time company record, it was announced by Charles A. Bucks, senior vice president-market-

Revenue passenger miles were 456 million, 41.6 per cent higher than the July 1969 figure of 322 million. (A revenue passenger mile is one passenger carried one mile.)

Cargo ton miles totaled more than six million, a 55.1 per cent rise over the four million flown in July of last year. The July cargo results were the best for any July in the company's history.

"The July results are most encouraging," said Bucks. "About a third of the increase was realized on the same routes we were flying last July, with the remainder coming from our Mainland to Hawaii service." Continental started Mainland-Hawaii service Sept. 9, 1969.

The company also started Boeing 747 service June 26 between Los Angeles and Honolulu and on July 18 put a second 747 into service between Chicago-Los Angeles - Honolulu. Continental's third 747 will commence Hawaii service Aug. 29.

N.C.A. ELECTS SWEENEY

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has elected John Sweeney as President for 1970-71. Sweeney is employed as Regional Controller for AMERON in South Gate.

Continental Salesmen's
Sets Record Salaries Is Topic

> How new home salesmen should be paid, and how much, will be reviewed by three speakers representing management of homebuilding firms at the dinner meeting of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association on Wednesday at the Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles.

The program will start at 7:00 p.m. preceded by a social hour at 6:00 p.m. All salesmen, or other persons in the building industry, are invited to attend. Reservations can be made by calling the Sales and Marketing Council at the Building Industry Associa-

Speakers will include:

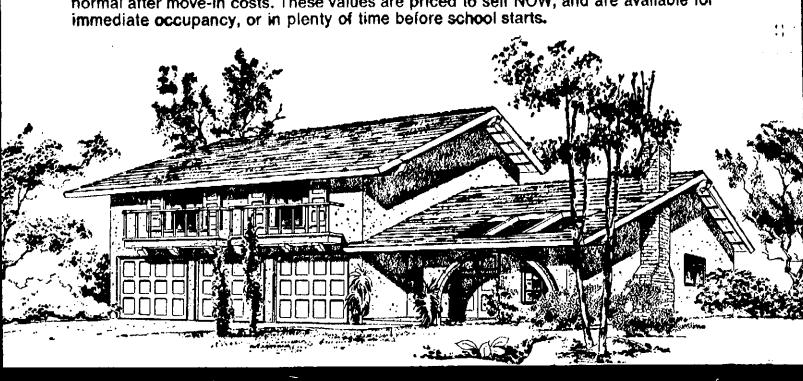
George J. Heltzer, president, George J. Heltzer & Associates, Los Angeles; Pete Fisher, vice president, William Lyon Development Co., Inc. Newport Beach; Dave Maddocks, general sales manager, Mission Viejo Co., Mission

W. E. Mitchell, President of the SMC, will be the moderator.

Following the formal presentations, there will be an open round table discussion of commissions, draws, salary plans, fringe benefits, profit sharing programs, insurance, paid vacations, and all aspects of compensation for new home salesmen.



JUST 10 "never-to-be-duplicated" luxury La Linda homes remain at this beach-close homesite. Back to school bonus values include luxurious carpeting, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, draperies, rear and side yard fencing, concrete driveways, and a host of luxury items that are all included in the purchase price...practically eliminating normal after move-in costs. These values are priced to sell NOW, and are available for immediate occupancy, or in plenty of time before school starts.



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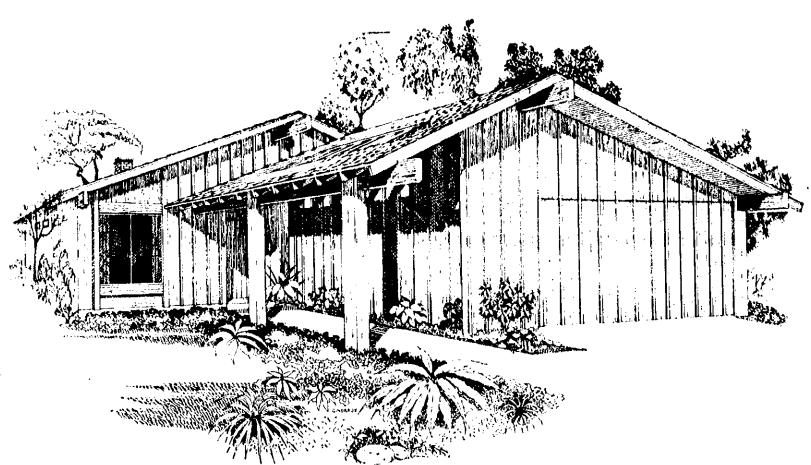
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# Brock Homes Available for No Down, \$7.77 a Day



### THE \$7.77-A-DAY HOUSE

Styled to blend into the surrounding area of The Country Scene in Lake Forest, the twobedroom Dimension House makes dramatic use of a large roof overhang to create an im-

ing for terms they can understand." observes Lester Goodman, vice president of marketing for M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc.

Lake Forest, a VA buyer can purchase a beautiful, fully-equipped home for \$24,550 with no down payment and 8½ per cent interest," Goodman notes. "That translates into 354 monthly payments of \$236.41, or just \$7.77 a day.

"Today, with all the con-buyers who are veterans, fusion about home financy our FHA terms for the ing costs, people are look- other buyers are just as

"Many people pay more than \$7.77 per day to rent an apartment and home ownership offers many "At the Country Scene in more benefits," Goodman said. "The equity on a house such as this builds on the average of \$1,000 a year. This money is a direct investment and savings. Few choices are open to people to make such an investment as this with little or no money down. While these terms are for And, there are additional

benefits in terms of such tax deductions as interest payments and real estate

pressive entry. This exterior design is one of

four available on this model, which veterans

may purchase for just \$7.77 a day.

"These are not just ordinary homes, either," Goodman stated. "M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc. is a half-century old general contracting firm that builds a home with the same craftsmanship that goes into one of its highrise apartment structures. The plans were created by Barry Berkus, one of Southern California's most acclaimed designers.

"The Country Scene of-

fers unusual individuality with 20 different exterior designs and a choice of lot shape and garage location. With our Select-A-Site Plan, front, rear, and side yards may be chosen to best suit the buyer's needs."

Goodman stressed that the home available for \$7.77 a day includes a custom-designed fireplace, wood shingle roof, carpeting, dishwasher and double oven.

The Brock development offers five one-story and two-story plans with two to four bedrooms. Prices range from \$24,550 to \$33.100 with the only FHA-VA terms in Lake Forest. The Country Scene may

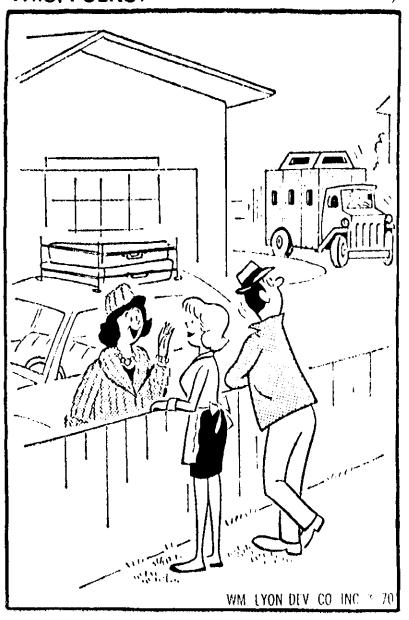
be reached by taking the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the El Toro Road offramp, going north on El Toro to Muirlands and west on Muirlands past Ridge Route Drive to the models.

### **PROMOTION**

United California Bank has announced the promotion of Stanley P. Gill of 4868 Los Coyotes, Long Beach, to assistant cashier at its Florence and Central office in southwestern Los Angeles where he serves as operations officer. Gill joined the bank in 1968 at Florence and Central and served at Los Angeles Headquarters and at the Redondo Beach office before returning here earlier this year.



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APPOINTMENT

Maurice Sherman, of New port Beach, president of North American Corres pondence Schools, was recently appointed to serve on the California Statewide Advisory Committee for private schools and colleges, by Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty.

### \$10 BILLION

Connecticut Mutual Life has reached the mark of \$10 billion of ordinary life insurance in force, it was announced by Milton Klein, general agent for the Company in Long Beach.



PROMOTED

The appointment of Harry W Robinson as regional sales manager for Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Supply Division was announced today in Tulsa. Okla., by J. V. Spalding. vice president of the division. Mr. Robinson will maintain his offices here. Creation of this post at Los Angeles will enable the division to provide increased service to its oil field customers in California, according to Spalding. Mr. and Mrs Robinson reside at 591 Flora St., Laguna Beach

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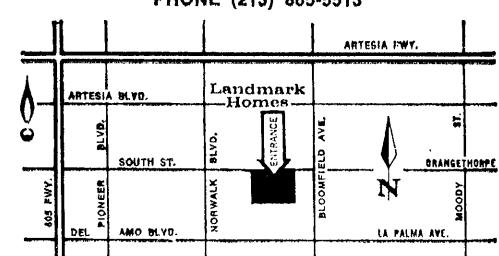


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# Commodity Exchange to Open in October

DAVID CALLAHAN

It may come as a surprise, but the dollar volume traded on the two major commodities exchanges in Chicago is greater than that of the



ANNE SOBKOVICH

Anne Sobkovich, 2839 Rutgers Ave., Long Beach, has been named Divisional Queen of the Long Beach Division of Investors Diversified Services (IDS), according to Ernie Schmidt, manager of the division. Mrs. Sobkovich won the honor by achieving the highest production record in the division during the spring sales campaign which ended June 10. Anne was credited with \$163,338 in production during the annual campaign.



DIRECTOR

James R. Toscano has been appointed director of marketing for Watson Industrial Properties, Los Angeles, William T. Huston, president, announed today. Toscano joins the firm from Federal Warehouses, Newark, N.J., where he was manager of the real estate division

two major stock exchanges in New York.

And to bring it closer to home, there are 200,000 active commodities traders in the 11 western states, with the overwhelming majority located in California metropolitan areas. The commodities most frequently traded by them are cocoa, copper, silver and sugar.

This information is part of a 16-month feasibility developed by the Coast Commodity

Exchange which is scheduled to open in early October and will become the first major commodities exchange to be established in more than 50 years and also the first in the western U.S. The exchange will deal in futures contracts in four internationally traded commodities: cocoa, copper, silver and sugar.

"Based on the study, we felt that a western-based commodities exchange dealing in these four com-

modities would provide an invaluable service for traders, speculators, hedgers and brokers in the west," said David Callahan, president of the ex-

Apparently the idea has struck a timely and responsive chord, for in only six weeks after announcing the availability of memberships, there were more than 125 approved members. The original projections were for 250 members by the end of the first

opening date we'll have a reasonably high level of floor, an absolute must for

year's operations.

"Obviously, then," Callahan stated, "on our trading activity on the any successful commodities trading operation."

The Exchange has entered into a long term \$1.3 million lease for the ninth and tenth floors of the building at 643 South Olive Street, Los Angeles. The ninth floor will house the executive and administrative offices. The Board of conference Governor's room and the Clearing House while the tenth floor "is currently undergoing a \$200,000 reconstruction and

interior design program to make it the most modern and efficient trading floor

Designed and color coordinated to reflect the charm of an older Los Angeles, the 6,680 square-foot trading floor will include a glass paneled visitors gallery, specially designed desks for traders, the trading pits, and a massive electronic information display board which provides instantaneous commodities price reports from markets throughout the world.

in the world."

"The most obvious advantage of membership in the exchange is to have floor privileges where there is immediate access

to data regarding price fluctuations and a viable market place to consummate a trade on an instantaneous basis. Frequently in commodities trading, the time factor — down to the fraction of a minute -can be the difference between a profit or a loss transaction.

"Naturally, other advantages for members include reduced trading fees, as well as their ability to trade for their own accounts and, when qualified, to act as brokers for others," Callahan contin-

Another advantage to traders now using other exchanges commodities

will be an hour's later closing time in Los Angeles. This offers a period of "arbitrage" between closing and opening of the other markets - the same advantage inherent in the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

The current cost of a seat on the exchange is \$2,450. According to the Exchange's rules and regulations, the price per seat rises as the membership increases, with the top limit placed on 500 mem-

Callahan noted that membership applications are evaluated on the basis of character, intention to trade and net worth.

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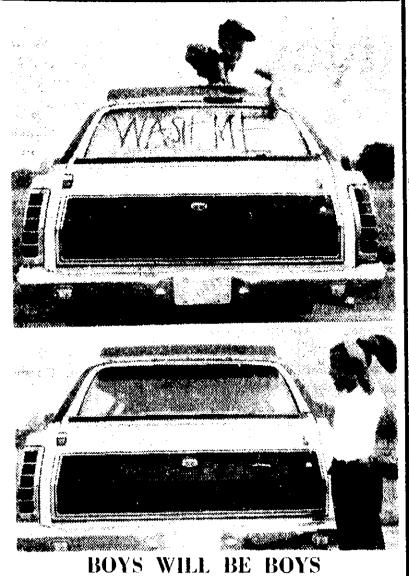
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# World of Wheels

By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

One of Detroit's newest entries into the small-car field, the Vega 2300, will be the "best" and most tested cars ever produced in this country, John Z. DeLorean, chief of General Motors' Chevrolet Division, said in New York,

The first 3.000 Vegas off the assembly line will "get a long road test — every one of them," De-Lorean stated in an interview in the current issue of Look Magazine.

"If a problem develops, we'll continue to drive the cars until it's ironed out. Nobody, not even Cadillac, ever launched a product with that kind of a test," he added.

Forecasting that the Vega will have the first year sales of 375,000 units, DeLorean predicted that mini-sized entries and compact cars like Chevy's Nova and Camaro models, could win as much as 50 per cent of new car sales during the 1970's.

He declared that a successful Vega, which will cut into the sales of imported cars, will also serve an important economic need of the nation.

"One of the big things we are going to do is eliminate the balance of payment inequity. The biggest share of the imbalance is the money spent on little cars made in foreign countries," the Chevrolet head asserted.

In the Look interview. DeLorean conceded that the safety critics had prodded his industry into a faster schedule, but he said he couldn't understand why the chronic drinker should be allowed to drive.

"He's identifiable, should be yanked off the road. Get rid of the alcoholic and the narcotics addict and traffic deaths would drop 74 per cent," DeLorean contended.

He also questioned why the various state legislatures haven't ordered the installation of kits, available for about \$10, which would reduce emissions from older cars.

"If every car produced before '69 had them." he claimed, "our air would be as pure as it was 30 years ago."

GRADUATES of a unique training program in fundamental automotive body repair have started new jobs with Chrysler dealerships in California and Nevada.

The seven men were trained at the Oakland Naval Hospital motor pool by Chrysler Corporation prior to their discharge from military service. It is the first time such a program has been conducted for military personnel on a military installation.

The course was part of Chrysler Corporation's National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) training programs. It is designed to help disadvantaged persons develop apprentice level skills in the automotive body-repair field.

"Before entering the program, these men were guaranteed jobs with specific automobile dealers," explained James D. White, counselor for Project Transition at the Oakland Naval Hospital. "In this way, they finish the program not only with a skill but with a job. in addition, they are able to seek employment in an area which they prefer. One of the men who participated in the program, for example, is now working in Las Vegas. Nev. — his hometown."

To quality for the program, participants must meet one of four criteria; be a high school dropout, be under 22 years of age or over 45, disabled, or a member of a minority group. Three members of the first class were disabled Vietnam War veter-

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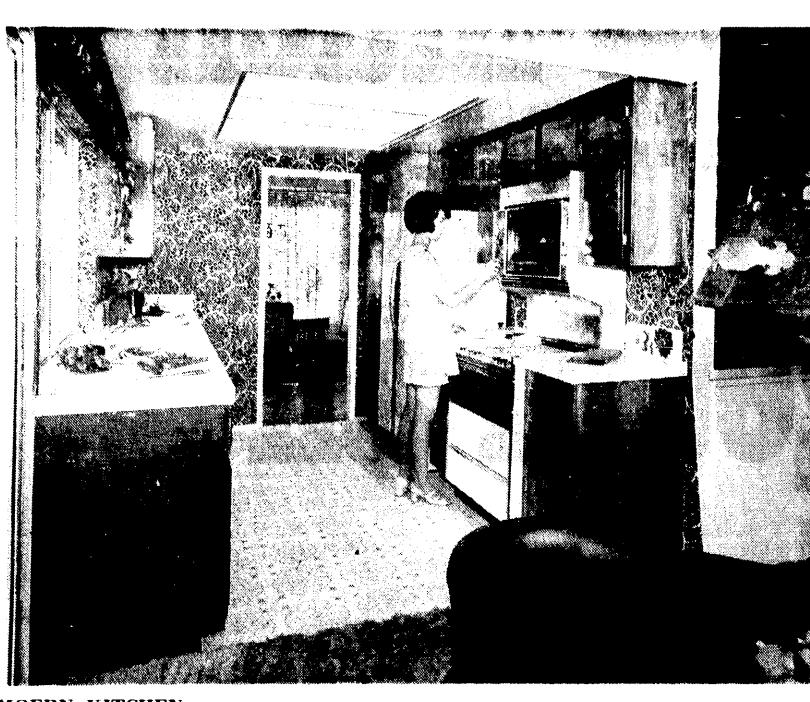
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cessories.

Through special financing arrangements, a veteran and his family can now move into a Sol Vista Home in Fountain Valley with a down payment of only \$1, it was announced this week by Al Solomon, president of Alco - Pacific Construction Company, of Sol Vista

"While this program is in effect, veterans can purchase a home ranging from \$32,950 to \$37,500 and size with a \$1 down payment," Solomon stated. this financing feature will have approval to make the built-in appliances.

offer through the month of August," he continued.

Sol Vista Homes in Fountain Valley has both one and two-story models / ranging upward from three bedrooms and providing 17 distinctive exteridesigns. Among the newly designed homes in "Cascade" model which is designed for up to 7 bedrooms.

Features included in Sol Vista Homes are convenient work-saver kitchens up to seven bedrooms in with pass-through windows, carpeting in all living areas, fencing, cathe-"We're not sure how long dral ceilings, step-down living rooms, large family be available, but we do rooms, and all major

ed on Magnolia just north of the San Diego Freeway. Five model homes are open from 10 a.m. daily.

Fountain Valley offers interested buyers an opportunity to acquire a spacious new home in an established community at attractive prices. Regional shopping centers and parks are less than five minutes away. Service and specialty shops are located immediately adjacent to the development. A new elementary school is located within the community and is scheduled to open in September. Warm sparkling beaches are less than a 10-minute drive. and a local park for residents of the area has been planned.

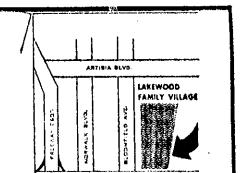
Vista Home. Oversized master suites, with separate bath and dressing areas, huge walk-in closets, handsome custom cabinets in each kitchen, concrete driveways, two and three-car garages, and shingle, shake or tile roofs are also part of the Sol Vista "package." Front sprinklers and lawn are

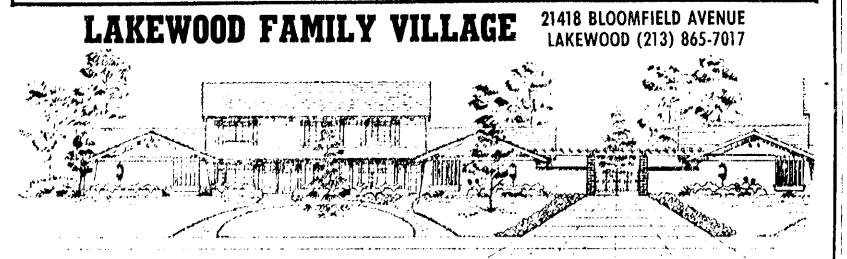
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also included. In addition to VA and FHA loans, new lower conventional financing is also available. Sol Vista has built and sold more than Impressive fireplaces of 3,000 homes in Orange brick or stone are among County since 1954. LAKEWOOD FAMILY VILLAGE 2 & 3 BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS apartment and discover plans meant to be really lived in! Rooms are spacious, light and airy, designed to flatter your furnishings. Large wardrobes and closets are de-Now, come into the kitchen and see the newest in Gaffers & Sattler appliances. Enjoy such work-savers as the quali-

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# Larwin Sells Four Apartment Complexes

BEVERLY HILLS — Western Diversified Equities has purchased four California apartment developments from Larwin Multihousing Corp. in a transaction valued at more than \$8 million.

Announcement of the transaction was made jointly by Laurentz R. Marsters, Executive Vice President of Western Diversified Equities, subsidiary of Beverly Hills Bancorp, and J. B. Brown, Executive Vice President of Larwin Multihousing, subsidiary of The Larwin Group, Inc.

Three of the apartment complexes are Tara Hill developments in Cypress, Northridge, and Canoga Park. Larwin recently unveiled its first Tara Hill in Cypress. The fourth apartment community will be a development for adults in Canoga Park. Of the four, only the Cypress Tara Hill is now completed.

Western Diversified Equities has retained Larwin Multihousing's Property Management Division on a long-term basis to manage the apartments.

"We're pleased to have our investors share in an investment that offers such an outstanding opportunity for equity build-up, capital appreciation, and high annual tax-sheltered cash yield," stated Mar-

"We are also delighted to acquaint our investor-

clients with apartment complexes of this caliber. In design, concept and construction, Larwin has demonstrated a unique ability to produce a superior project."

"Larwin's goal is to demonstrate the same expertise and professional-



### VICE PRESIDENT

Earl E. Wilkinson, of Long Beach, has been advanced to vice president of Surety Savings and Loan Association and its parent company First Surety Corporation. He joined the association in May, 1970 following a long career in corporate organization and management, and will guide the holding company's extensive expansion and diversification program.

ism in the apartment field that it has already achieved nationally in single family and townhome communities," said

Brown. The Larwin Group, Inc., leading national housing producer with interests in mortgage banking and commercial-infinance. dustrial and recreation land development, mobile home parks, home furnishings, home resale, and related services, is an affiliate of CNA Financial Corp. (NYSE), Chicagobased company with assets in excess of \$3 billion.

### APPOINTED

TORRANCE — Appointment of Edward L. Lawrence as director of marketing for the Aerocal Division of Aeronca, Inc. was announced today by Vernon B. Benfer, vice president and general manager of the division. Lawrence has nearly 20 years experience in marketing, administration and engineering in the aerospace and industrial markeis. At Aeronca, Lawrence will direct marketing of jet engine power packages and thrust reversers as well as the Company's capabilities in the ferming and fabrication of specialized aircraft and space structures.

the most extensive employee recruiting campaign in its 120-year histo-The company will hire

about 1,500 technicians, repairmen, clerks, dispatchers and other personnel to handle operations of the nationwide Teletypewriter Exchange (TWX) service which Western Union has purchased from the Bell System and will begin operating early next year. The new employees will operate and maintain TWX, and perform all other business functions relating to the service. According to R. W.

Western Union

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Western Union Telegraph

Company today launched

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McFall, Western Union chairman and president, "The acquisition of TWX is a major step forward in creating an integrated national record message service as recommended by the Federal Communications Telephone and Telegraph Committees."

### FIRST-CLASS SEATS

BURBANK - American Airlines, Inc., has awarded a contract for first-class seating on their DC-10 aircraft to Burns Aero Seat Company. The contract covers 25 DC-10's and is valued in excess of \$1 million. According to Jerry E. Goldress, president of Burns, this is the first DC-10 order received by the seat builder. Burns is supplying first-class seating and upper deck swivel chairs to American for their 747s.

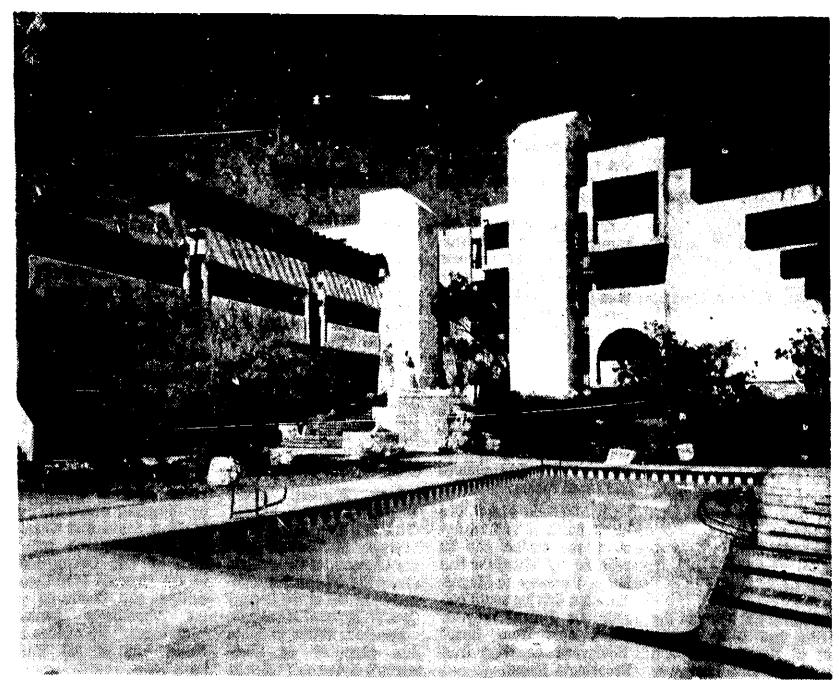


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Forest Olson Opens



VILLA D'VENTO . . . New Swank Apartment Complex

Aug. 23, at the Villa D'Vento, a remarkable 88unit apartment complex at 5711 Ravenspur Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula, should provide guests with enough "conversationpiece" palaver to warm the cockles of the collective hearts of owner-builder Mayer Construction Co., Inc. and architects Kamnitzer-Marks & Partners, **designers of the project.** 

The 80,000-square-foot Villa, an architectural Juniqueness with its maze of courtyards and roofdecks, is reminiscent, according to one's mood, of Mediterranean hillside village, a medieval castle or a Spanish fortress. The 3-story garden development, a blending of harmonious colors accenting the pearl-white of the buildings, is built on a picturesque site, sloping 70 feet from one end to the other. A dynamic interplay of massive forms, the architectural design was dictated by the natural projections and sloping surface of the terrain.

A sparkling stream flows through the ground, breaking into gentle rapids at various points. A specfacular effect is created by strategically-placed 12' high waterfalls cascading mear the front entrance

### L.B. Business Rises Some During July

Local business improved moderately during July, according to L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach office.

Showalter estimates June-to-July gains in construction, real estate sales and department store sales. Bank debits, a mea-\*šure of total spending, declined fractionally.

Although seasonally adjusted civilian employment declined slightly during June — the latest month for which labor statistics rare available - Southern California's seasonally ad-Justed unemployment rate declined for the first time in six months.

Total business activity, ses measured by Security Pacific Bank's index 1947-49 equals 100.0), Elimbed to 206.3, up 0.8 per ecent from 204.6 in June and 3 per cent better than The 200.3 reading for July

of 1969. Security Pacific National Bank, founded in 1871 as the Farmers & Merchants Bank, Los Angeles, is one of the largest banks in California and operates the second largest branchbanking system in the United States. With assets gof \$6.9 billion, Security Pacific maintains more than 400 domestic banking locations and international offices in London, Tokyo and soon, Hong Kong.

**Lakewood Center** Appointment of Lynne A. Frantz, 40, as general manager of Lakewood Shopping Center was announced by Joseph K. Eichenbaum, president of J. K. Eichenbaum & Associates, exclusive leasing agent for the 160-acre re-

Frantz to Head

tail shopping facility. Born in Iowa, Frantz was educated in the Southland and majored in journalism at El Camino College. Prior to assuming his new position he was general manager of the Pompano Fashion Square at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Previous to that he was promotion manager for the South Bay Center at Redondo Beach.

During his tenure at the South Bay Center Frantz won two national advertising awards from the Newspaper Advertising Association for outstanding ence.



shopping center advertising in the United States and Canada. In addition he won 15 certificates of merit for advertising excellOffice in Santa Ana Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors, celebrated their 17th anniversary last week with the opening of their 29th sales office, setting a new record of expansion in the industry, according to

Forest E. Olson, president. The new branch at 2140 N. Main St. in Santa Ana, headed by branch manager Pat Jones, is the seventh new office to be opened by the network since the first of the year. In June the Yorba Linda office opened at 16611 Yorba Linda Boulevard, under the direction of branch manager Gary Winings. Other offices opened in Orange county since Jan. 1 include Buena Park, Cypress and Huntington

Beach.

Since the organization was founded in 1953, sales volume has soared well over the \$1 billion mark. Olson noted. This year the company has reported more than 2700 sales with volume in excess of \$86 million. Olson predicted that his firm was well on its way to exceeding las: year's figures of \$150.4 millton.

A subsidiary of Coldwell. Banker & Co., the Forest Olson organization has become one of the nation's largest realtors through dominant advertising both in newspapers and direct mail campaigns, and complete real estate service by salespeople trained to professional status.

# Villa D'Vento Open House to Be Held on Aug. 23

An Open House, Sunday,

and in the central courtyard, where a gazebo is set amidst the varifoliaged landscaping. John McKinney, who cooperated in the design of the building complex, "choreographed" the landscaping. The project comprises

olympic-size swimming pool. A recreation room, amplified TV systems, subterranean parking areas and three laundry rooms are but a few of the features offered. Close by, the modern Peninsula (Shopping) Center, with attractive malls, contain a variety of stores and fine restaurants. low wide scenic views of

Rentals range from \$185 to \$310. Union Bank provided the interim financing for the project which cost just under \$2 million.



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Penthouse units feature a

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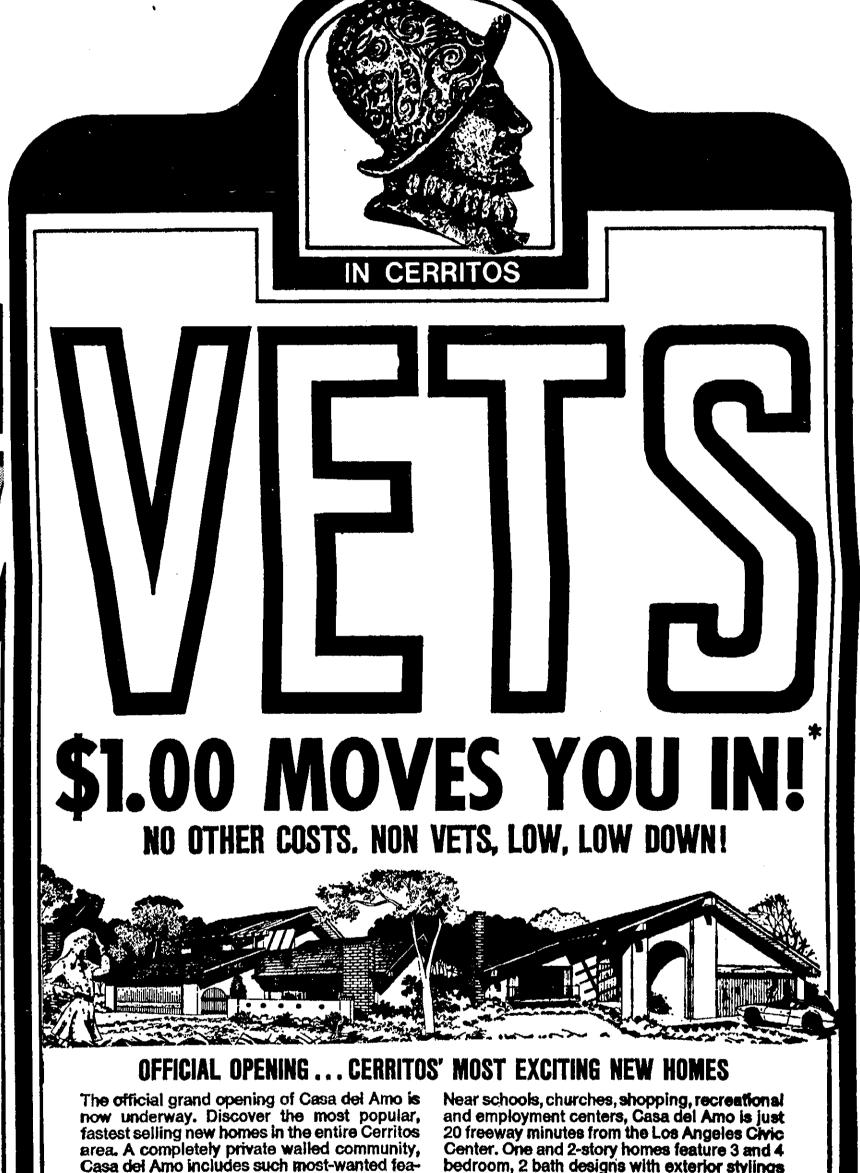
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### PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

There are two changes pending in the cadre of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Dr. William F. Quinn, San Pedro physician, has been shifted by Mayor Sam Yorty from the Harbor Commission to the Airport Commission.

Replacing him will be John B. Kilroy, prominent developer, yachtsman, and president of the committee which tried unsuccessfully to bring the 1976 Olympics to Los Angeles.

Mayor Yorty originally intended to appoint Kilroy to the Airport Commission. When it was discovered he had property adjacent to the airport and therefore might be involved in a conflict of interest in matters relating to airport affairs Dr. Quinn was appointed to the Airport Commission leaving a vacancy on the Harbor Commission.

The other Harbor Commission change involves Fred I. Wada, who has tendered his resignation to Mayor Yorty.

Wada, who is active in Japanese-American affairs in the Los Angeles area said his activities on behalf of the Japanese community prevented him from devoting his full energies to port matters.

IN-PORT-ANT-PEOPLE: Norman E. Dunnavant, recently retired president of the C. A. Page Publishing Co., was chided Monday for being a "short-timer" and a "quitter."

The publishing company executive was feted Monday by Long Beach port officials during an informal luncheon marking Dunnavant's retirement after 49 years with the Daily Commercial News and Shipping Guide. The publication is considered the bible of the Southern California maritime industry.

H. E. (Bud) Ridings, Jr., president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, noted the well-known newspaperman "deserted ship" a year short of a half century of association with the Commercial

Dunnavant, an avid golfer, was presented with a gold-plated putter designed with a built-in threeput limitation.

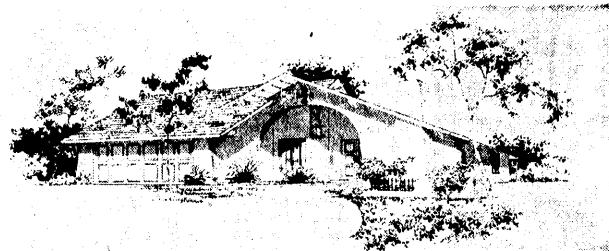
CONSIDERING THE GROSS TONNAGE of ships now under construction throughout the world, the U.S.A. is lagging behind like the proverbial

According to Lloyd's Register of Shipping Japan now has under construction 20,622,424 tons gross. This compares with 1,741,562 tons gross being constructed in this country.

The U.S.A. is at the bottom of a list of 11 countries building new ships - not considering Communist China and the U.S.S.R.

Tonnage on order but not commenced has reached a record high making the total on order \$4,658,777 tons. The sequence of record figures for the order book continues unbroken since December 1966. The present on order total is almost double the figure of 33.6 million tons shown at that time.

# La Linda Park Series Opening



LA LINDA HOME . . . One of the Park Series.

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For information phone

The model homes at La

Linda Homes' Magnolia

available.

(714 839-2580.

The first unit of La Linda Homes' Park Series in Fountain Valley is ready for occupancy and families can move in before the start of school, according to a representative from Walker & Lee Real Estate.

Located on Euclid Street, just north of Warner Avenue, and across from Fountain Valley's Mile Square Park, the community, to eventually comprise some 228 homes, offers single, two-story and tri-level plans ranging in price from \$29,950.

Directly across from the Euclid Street model entrance is the Mile Square Regional Park, one of the newest and most complete community parks in Southern California. The park offers a myriad of recreational facilities.

La Linda has four model homes of Spanish, contemporary and traditional designs. Plans with three, four and five bedrooms, two or three baths and two and three-car garages are available.

A completely finished bonus room in the Santa Barbara (plan 26) model can be used as a rumpus room, or converted to provide any type of room a homebuver may need, including extra bedrooms.

Several optional room arrangements are displayed at the La Linda sales display center.

The homes are said to completely familyready, including in the purchase price such items as drapes, double entry doors, fireplaces with log lighters, custom carpeting, paneled family room walls, formal dining rooms, private bath suites for all master bedrooms, forced air heating and walk-in closets are all included in the La Linda homes.

The exteriors are provided with wood, shake and shingle roofs, concrete driveways, front private courts, front yard landscaping with a tree and sprinklers, rear yard fencing and balconies.

La Linda's builders, Richard Hall and Robert

2,500 square feet. All models have large entry halls, living rooms and dining

Entries have Italian ceramic tile floor and wallpaper. The family rooms are wood-paneled. More than three dozen extra features can be found in the kitchen, including side-byside double ovens and double broilers, three-compartment sinks, built-in electric toaster, can opener, blender and timer and furniture-finish cabinets with silver storage drawer and pull-out pan shelves and towel racks.

On Magnolia Street, one block north of Talbert Avenue, the models can be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Magnolia, then driving south one mile. Or Talbert may be taken east from Beach Boulevard or west from Brookhurst Street.

Honored by Chamber

**Paschall** 

Ben Paschall, executive vice president and manager, Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce named "Manager of the Year" by his fellow managers, the Orange County Chamber Executives Association.

Paschall received the tribute at the Annual Meeting of the Chamber **Executives** and Wives Banquet, Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach for pursuit of excellence.

Jack Barnett, newly

elected president of the Chamber Executives, manager of Newport Harmade the award presentation in behalf of the Orange County Chamber Managers.

Paschall, active in Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce's civic work prior to Park Lane.

**PROMOTIONS** 

HUNTINGTON BEACH

- Appointment of Dr. Allen J. Vander Weyden as director-advance systems and technology division has been announced by Jack P. Rogan, vice president-general manager of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company-West (MDAC). Rogan also announced the promotion of Dr. Allen F. Johnson to MDAC-West deputy director-advance systems and technology. MDAC is a division of the McDonnell

becoming manager four years ago, is a former broadcasting executive. While a Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce volunbor Chamber of Commerce, teer, he was Commander of the General Plan Committee, and Chairman of the Chamber's Annual "Jamboree." He resides in Santa Ana at 918 East

Douglas Corporation.

# ENINSULA ERDE HOMES

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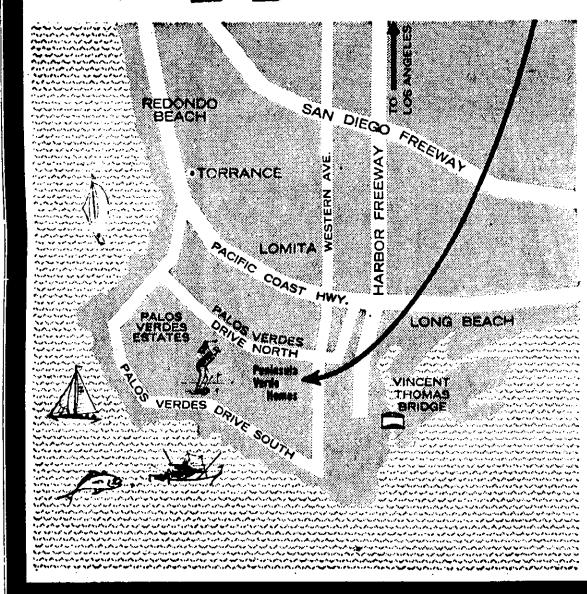
feet of living space and

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the first of two La Linda

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# Crown Valley Highlands Has Beach, Clubhouse

beach weather for most families who enjoy the outdoors, but for some, crowded beaches can take away the fun.

"We've done something about that. We've given people their own beach and private beach club," said Jack Godwin, vice president of Laguna Niguel Corp., co-developers with Avco Community Developers, Inc. of Crown Valley Highlands in Laguna Niguel.

"In addition to offering fine homes with magnificent views, we are giving residents of Crown Valley Highlands their own community center with clubhouse, pool and other facilities as well as the beach. That's quite a bit for such a moderately - priced home," Godwin added.

The second unit of Crown Valley Highlands is being built like the popular first unit — terraced streets — so that homes

Summertime means will be afforded the greatest possible view, with underground utilities, including cable television and built-in kitchens, all for \$27,500.

> There are eight different model homes from which to choose in three, four or five bedroom designs. There will be a total of 117 homes in the second unit. All 108 homes in the first unit were sold out in less than a year.

"Our previous sales figures indicate how popular these homes are, and we are confident our second unit will prove to be as popular," said Godwin.

"We have included such features as automatic garage door openers and front yard landscaping and fencing, which should be some indication of what an outstanding value these homes are," he added.

Not only are the homes themselves an excellent value, but because Laguna Niguel is a master-planned

community with more expensive homes almost surrounding Crown Valley Highlands, the property values are just about guaranteed.

"These are homes worth nearly a quarter-million dollars in the community of Laguna Niguel - which is something not many communities can boast about," Godwin noted.

Crown Valley Highlands is the first joint venture between Avco Community Developers and Laguna Niguel Corp. since merger proceedings between the two began.

In addition to all of the amenities with the homes themselves, the beach facilities and the community center, the new Town Center and Orange County Regional Civic Center is a short distance away from Crown Valley Highlands, making shopping easy and

The sales office and model complex is open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk at the corner of Felton and Niguel Road, onehalf mile west of Crown Valley Parkway.

For further information, contact the sales office at (714) 495-4644.



### **MANAGER**

James Leishman has been named Project Sales Manager at Porter Ranch. Leadership Homes' master planned development in Northridge. He will be responsible for the sales and marketing of new homes at the 4,000 acre community.

### SMOG FILM

Elimination of 90 per cent of smog-producing elements in auto engine exhaust by use of natural gas fuel is dramatized in a new non-technical, consumer-oriented 14-minute color film, "Do Something, Do It Now," produced by The Wiener Group for Pacific Lighting Gas Supply Corp. The Wiener Group is a Los Angeles - based producer of creative communications for business and industry.

# Junior College Trainees Faring Better Than PhDs

By WILLLIAM J. WAUGH

WASHINGTON (P) --- If you have just graduated from high school, don't have the grades, cash or inclination for the state university but are finding it difficult to get a job, go around the corner and investigate your community college.

That's the advice of many educators, who say that the nation's more than 1,000 two-year schools — called junior colleges in some areas — are developing occupational programs that, in many instances, produce jobs quicker than the university's doctorates.

Educators at all levels agree that the traditional liberal arts college or state university is not the best post secondary school course for every student. As President Nixon said

higher education: "A traditional four-year college program is not suited to everyone . . . Our young people are not sheep to be regimented by the need for a certain type of status-bearing sheepskin." Citing manpower

shortages in many occupa-

tional skills, Nixon said

"community colleges and

in his May 19 message on

similar institutions have leges do so with an intenthe potential to provide programs to train persons in these manpower-deficient fields."

The comprehensive community college is much like the supermarket there is something for everyone's taste. range is from a liberal arts or specialist education leading to an associates of arts degree, to technical training in the medical supportive field, computers, cosmetology to barbering and restaurant and hotel work.

Time in school may run from as little as a week in a concentrated speciality course to a full two years and a degree or certification in a demanded skilled occupation.

Andrew Korim, occupational education specialist at the American Association of Junior Colleges. said in an interview that industry has discovered the community college and is now actively recruiting on the campuses.

"Occupational education gets the student into the labor market early," he added. "About 80 to 90 per cent of the students who come to community col-

tion of pursuing a fouryear degree, but in reality the percentage who go on to a four-year school is small. The bulk go through a transition period and find occupational programs of greater inter-

Forty years ago there were fewer than 200,000 students enrolled in twoyear schools. Today there are 2 million.

The big surge in enrollment began in the late 1950s. And as two-year schools began mushrooming all over the United States, they also began developing wider and more comprehensive occupational programs.

Every state now has at least one two-year school and the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education in a special study recommended that in the next decade there should be a community college in commuting distance of every -potential student.

Vocational programs. according to Korim, are keyed to the local and national demand for skilled help.

As an example, he cited a Chicago area school taat

developed a 416 month course in cooperation with the paint industry. The course gave students a sophisticated understanding of the chemistry of paint. and was beneficial to salesmen as well as factory workers.

Other schools have twoyear programs relating to the food industry, preparing students for jobs ranging from the stock room to

middle management. "Occupational education in community college gives the student an opportunity to learn in a highly realistic setting," Korim said.

The range of other careers and jobs waiting for a community college graduate is wide, Korim said. covering general fields of business and office, health. public service, technology and a miscellaneous category that ranges fromgraphic communications specialists to water and wastewater technology.

Finacially, community colleges are in the reach of almost every student. Some schools charge no tuition, but the national average runs about \$300 to \$350 a full school year. In most instances, the student can live at home.

And does it pay off? Yes, educators say. As a an example, they cite Spokane Community College which this year graduated 15 students from a twoyear program in cardiopulmonary technology.



### FIRST RESIDENT

Mrs. Vern (Margaret) Davidson admires the evergreen flowering pear tree presented to her as the first resident of Huntington Shorecliffs, an adult mobile home park in Huntington Beach. With Mrs. Davidson is Robert M. McIntosh, general manager of Huntington Shorecliffs. The project was developed by Signal Landmark, Inc., one of The Signal Companies.

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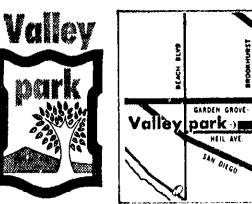
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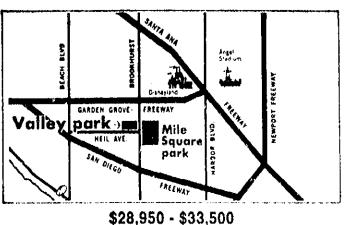
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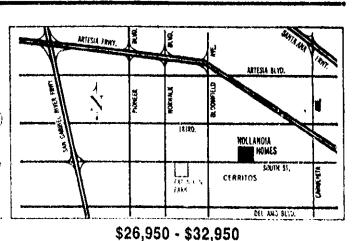
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# Larwin's Tara Hill Offers Advantages to Young Families

A new concept in family apartment living, Larwin Multihousing Corporation's Tara Hill Apartments in Cypress, is now celebrating its preview opening.

Tara Hill features 144 luxury two and three bedroom apartments in single or split levels, with rentals beginning at \$175 monthly.

"We've designed Tara Hill to offer families with young children living in apartments a range of conveniences heretofore unknown to this area.' stated J. B. Brown, executive vice president of Larwin Multihousing.

"Tara Hill will offer complete recreation amenities, a fully accredited and professionally staffed day school with a complete preschool curriculum, and extensively trained, professional resident managers," said Brown.

"We have placed specific emphasis on providing our residents with the finest management anywhere, and our goal is to demonstrate the same expertise and professionalism in the apartment field as Larwin has already achieved nationally in the single family and townhome communities." explained Brown.

Tara Hill is Larwin's first apartment development, and the first of several apartment communities planned by Larwin in Southern California.

The community offers 10 radiant color schemes, offering a wide interior decor choice for discerning families. Each apartment includes fine shag carpeting, rough sawn paneling. decorator-selected resilient flooring, and custom counter tops and appliances which have been color co-ordinated achieve a distinctive decor. Interiors are by the Larwin Home Center.

Tara Hill residents can also take advantage of the Larwin Home Center for professional decorator counsel and a wide range of traditional, contemporary or Mediterranean furniture. Larwin Home Center will allow residents of Tara Hill to lease or purchase all furnishings offered.

"We're encouraging residents to individualize their apartments with wallpaper and accent walls in order to convey the overall environmental atmosphere of a single family residence with all the conveniences that Tara Hill apartment

# Build New

A mortgage loan for 268.000 has been recorded for the Cruttendens, an Orange County stock brokerage family, on a two-story office building at 4600 Campus Drive, Newport Beach.

Life Assurance Co. was arranged by Wallace Moir Company, Beverly Hills mortgage banker, for Walter W. Cruttenden, and his sons. Walter, Jr. and James R. who have developed real estate in Southorn California many years.

Walter, Sr., is vice president of Walston & Company. Walter, Jr. is president, and James is vice president of Cruttenden & Company.

The 36.515 square foot structure is in the Irvine Industrial Complex across the street from Orange County Airport. The building is of Spanish design with red mission clay tile. metal grill work and slumpstone veneer. It has a central heating and air conditioning system.

general contractor Inter-

living has to offer," said Nancie Larimore, Larwin's director of property management.

"Every Tara Hill apartment has a private balcony or a patio, and most have large private outside storage areas." state Miss Larimore. "The apartments feature Balance-flo gas air conditioning for year round comfort.'

Tara Hill features three floor plans: a roomy twobedroom, one-bath plan with a private storage area accessible from the

patio; an innovative split level two-bedroom, twobath plan; and a spacious three-bedroom two-bath unit featuring a private master bedroom suite with a dressing area and large walk-in closet, and a color co-ordinated kitchen with a dishwasher.

Recreation is an integral component of the new community, with the three-story recreation center featuring an adult fireside conversation lounge, an arts and crafts and game room, sauna, physi-

cal fitness center, an office, and other facilities. Tara Hill employs a prolessional recreation director who is developing a program of activities using the suggestions of new res--idents.

Two outdoor swimming pools, including an adult pool and a bubbling warm water pool are located in the central recreation area, in addition to a game court and two children's playgrounds.

The Tara Hill Day School will be located on

the grounds adjacent to the recreation area. Preschool curriculum will include reading readiness and development of sensorial skills, a second language, science, art, crafts, music, dramatics, and several other indoor-outdoor activities. The Day School will allow mothers to pursue outside activities or employment with the knowledge that their children are gaining valuable preschool experience.

Fifty-two apartments are ready for occupancy,

with reservations being accepted for the balance to be completed next month. In addition to the full time resident managers on duty, a security guard will also patrol the project to provide further resident security. Tara Hill is located on

Moody Street just south of Lincoln in Cypress. The community is close to Orange County's top entertainment centers, including Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, Japanese Deer Park and Wax Museum, and Anaheim Stadium. It is surrounded by schools and churches and synagogues of all faiths: and the new Cypress West shopping center, in addition to several other shopping centers, makes shopping a breeze for Tara Hill residents.

The project was developed at a cost in excess of \$2 million, and has been purchased from Larwin Multihousing for the investor-clients of Western Diversified Equities, a wholly owned subsidiary of Beverly Hills Bancorp. which is also the holding company for Beverly Hills

National Bank-"We are bery pleased to have our investors share in an investment that offers such an outstanding opportunity for equity build-up, capital appreciation and a high annual tax-sheltered cash yield." stated Laurentz R. Marsters, executive vice president of Western Diversified Equities.

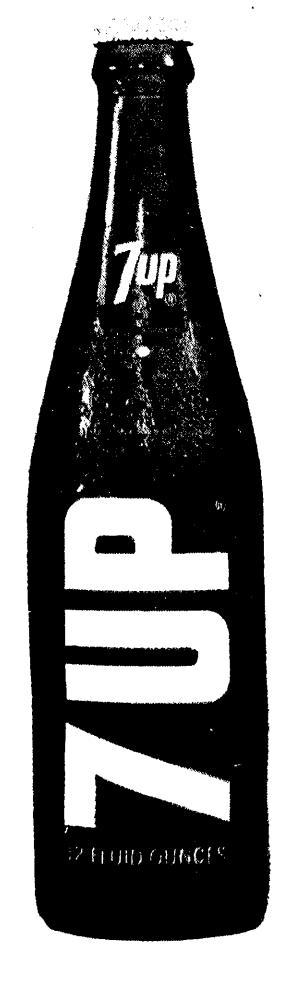
"Larwin has combined superior design, innovative concept, and exceptional construction standards to produce an overall superior project," said Marsters. "We're presently negotiating with Larwin Multihous-

ing for the purchase of future Tara Hill developments."

To reach Tara Hill from the Santa Ana Freeway or Artesia Freeway take Carmenita South until it becomes Moody, and proceed to the community. From San Gabriel (605) turn east on Carson, which becomes Lincoln, to Moody and watch for direction signs. From Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways. go north on Valley View to Lincoln, then west to Moody and Tara Hill.

Larwin Multihousing is a part of The Larwin Group. Inc., leading national housnig producer with interests in mortgage banking and finance, land development. and related services. Larwin is an affiliate of CNA Financial Corporation, Inc., (NYSE), Chicagobased company with assets in excess of \$3 billion.

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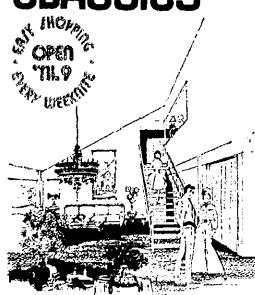
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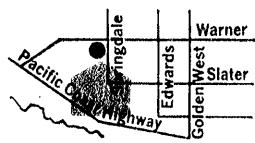
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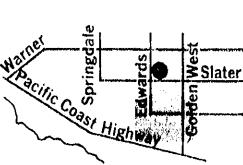


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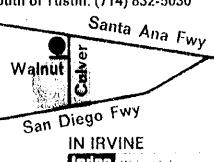


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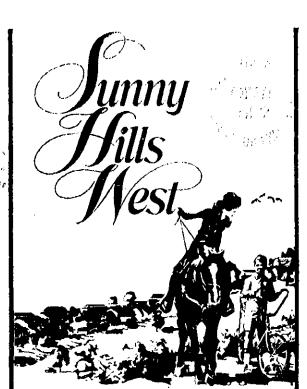
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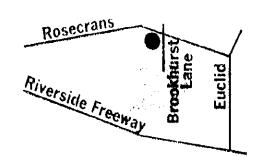
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SUNNY HILLS/FULLERTON



# City Opens 'Eye Patrol' Heliport

A new heliport for Huntington Beach's Eye Patrol police helicopters (top) will be open for public inspection today at Golden West Avenue at Gothard Street. Sgt. Robert Morrison, who leads the city's mini-air force, invited citizens to "see the craft that patrol the local skies and see how they're kept in top

flying condition." At bottom, are pilot J. H. Lail. observer D. Poodry and Police Chief Earle W. Robitaille. The facility includes landing pad and all maintenance facilities for the two Hughes 300 police helicopters.

-Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

## 2 NAVY SHIPS GET GALA L.B. WELCOME AFTER VIET DUTY

The USS Berkeley and McKean with their 500 sailors arrived at Long Beach after six months' duty off Vietnam to a welcome reminiscent of Friday's place in

It was Aug. 14, the 25th anniversary of World War II's V-J Day. The ships moored within minutes of each other at Naval Station Pier 15, providing scores of happy vignettes in the clusters of happy children, other relatives and friends.

The Cruiser-Destroyer Group band provided mood music.

The Berkeley, a missile destroyer, skippered by Cmdr. J. F. Frost, served two periods as escort for the supercarrier Constellation, providing close-in mission

support for air strikes over Vietnam and

The ship fired more than 6,500 of 5inch ordnance at suspected and confirmed enemy targets. The Berkeley was responsible for repulsing an enemy

ground attack against Allied positions near the Demilitarized Zone.

The McKean also operated with the Constellation as well as providing fire support for the missile frigate Sterett and Long Beach's nuclear frigate Bainbridge.

This was prior to Bainbridge's departing for a classified mission in the Indian Ocean earlier this month.

Cmdr. William D. Hart is McKean's skipper. The ship received high marks from beach spotters for gunfire accuracy.

Sailors from both ships spent a full day's liberty in Bangkok painting and refurbishing a school building at the Bangkok Boys Center.

### OPEN HOUSE AT NEW SHIP

One of Long Beach's new class, revolutionary design tank landing ships, the USS Manitowoc, will be open for visiting this weekend at Pier E. Hours are 1-4 p.m. today and Sunday. Low-heeled shoes are suggested for women.

### **CARMELITOS UNION**

# Tenants Urge Housing Officials to Quit Board

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

The Carmelitos Tenants Union called for resignation or dismissal of county housing commissioners Friday and ordered resumption of picketing to-

The union leaders declared that no settlement is possible in the sixmonth-old strike at the North Long Beach low-income housing project while the present commissoners hold office.

The commissioners are "the least qualified men imaginable for dealing with public housing tenants," said a spokesman.

He said the union will resume overt action against commissioners today, including picketing the businesses of commission members.

That action ceased during two months or negotiations with housing officials, mediated by the county's human relations committee.

"Our proposals have been emasculated and our members have received more eviction notices." said Neal Freuden, a VIS-TA volunteer working with the union. He said housing commis-

sioners rejected "the most important parts" of the proposals — "those which power to reach a settlegave tenants real power in ment, Freuden said. decision making on evictions, leases and ratification of agreements with housing officials."

He said the proposals were accepted by Carmelitos officials, but then their superiors in the county commission rejected major clauses.

Freuden said tamilies in 224 of the project's 712 units are participating in the rent strike. Some have been withholding rent payments since March 1. He charged that commissioners had broken an oralpledge to stop serving eviction notices during negotiations.

The union finally gave trip on negotiations last week, Freuden said, when the mediators in the human relations commission suggested that attorneys of both sides handle the negotiations.

The attorneys have no

Housing authorities claim that they have no proof the union represents the majority of Carmelitos tenants.

In a related development the board of directors of the Long Beach Council of Churches voted unanimously to help seek a solution of the stalemate.

Working with the union and the North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, they plan a "Carmelites Day" Aug. 23 to invite local congregations to view the pro-. ject's problems. 👉

# Bid to Sail Made for Avalon

By JACK O. BALDWIN Staff Writer

In a surprise move, operators of the new cruise ship GT Avalon Friday requested state authority to start immediate service between the mainland and Catalina Island.

Loudly protesting the petition tendered during a Public Utilities Commission hearing in Los Angeles were attorneys for two companies currently operating cross-channel surface craft from Long Beach and San Pedro to A valon.

Edward M. Dillhoefer. president of GT Avalon, Inc., requested the PUC grant his company authority to start cross-channel service on an intermim basis pending final action by the commission.

DILHOEFER'S petition submitted by Attorney Karl K. Roos, contended:

"The public needs and requires service of the GT Avalon in cross-channel common carrier operations now. The boat is available and ready to serve the public now.'

He said the public should not be denied use of the turbine-powered vessel during the anticipated extended, prolonged and tedious hearings" currently being conducted by Kent Rogers, hearing examiner.

Attorney James Lyons. representing operators of the 2,200 - passenger SS Catalina, claimed his client would be "denied due process of law" if the commission were to approve GT Avalon's request before the present hearing is completed.

As questioning of witnesses and cross-examination dragged on through the seventh day of hearings Friday afternoon it became evident the hearing would have to be continned.

The hearing is to be resumed Oct. 13, with three days set aside for addition-

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# Suspension, Probation for Teen Dance Palace

By BARBARA FRYER Staff Writer

The Marina Palace, charged with failure to properly supervise its Saturday night teen-ager dances in Seal-Beach, Friday was ordered to suspend operations for two weeks and was placed on one year's probation

Acting City Manager Dennis Courtemarche, who served as officer for the license renewal hearings, also ordered that the operator take three remedial actions as conditions of the year's probation.

Courtemarche's ruling came as the climax of a month-long controversy provoked by charges that the Marina Palace management permitted lewed conduct by patrons and the use of drugs and alcohol.

Its operators, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Robertson. were not available for comment after announcement of the ruling Friday. Before and during the hearings they had denied all of the charges.

The conditions imposed by Constemarche Friday

- That all portions of the dance half to which teenagers have access be well-lighted at all times.

-That a workable plan for determining the ages of those admitted be submitted to Police Chief Lee Case for his approval

-That a minimum of three "conduct guards" not including either Marina Palace licensee Mrs. Robertson or her husband - be on duty at all times and that one of these guards be a woman. Additional guards. must be placed on duty if attendance rises

The hearings, which had been ordered by recently deposed City Manager Lee Risner, began last Monday Midway through Monday's bearing. Courtemarche interrupted Seal Beach undercover agent Tony Piazza's testi mony of illicit sex and alcohol usage to ask that all per sons under age of 18 leave the room.

On Thursday, Robertson took the stand and detended his conduct of the Marina Palace operation. Risner,

refused temporarily as city manager to assist Courtemarche in the conduct of the hearing, participated only sporadically.

Courtemarche said day his ruling was based on his own evaluation of conditions and that he had discounted the statements of Piazza and two other police officers who testi

Courtemarche said Fra that the Palace has been operating since 1964 "with a minimum of complaints until a few months ago."

He added that "when you catch a cancer right away. chances are you can correct it. We'll find out in the next year if this can be done with Marina Pal-

# EX-MANAGER BLASTED Seal Beach Mayor Hits 'Unclear' Budget

By BILL HOMER Staff Writer

The manner in which a salary supplement for former Seal Beach City Manager Lee Risner was listed in the city's fiscal year 1970-71 budget drew the ire of Mayor Morton Baum

Baum, who has criticized the budget as often being ambiguous, reported Interim City Manager Dennis Courtemarche plans a more fully-documented budget for next year.

The mayor said that in addition to the salary supplement, which was listed in the city's basic financial document as a "reserve fund." prime targets of his budget criticism include:

- An item dealing with allocated purchase of police cars.

- The manner in which depreciation is dealt with.

- The listing of salaries without proper reflection of their actual amount after pay raises.

"To my mind the budget is not a clarified document," said Baum. The budget allocates

money for the purchase of seven police patrol cars and one "beach paddy wagon." Amount authorized for the autos is \$2,700 each: \$4,000 for the paddy wagon.

NOWHERE IN THE entry, Baum pointed out, is even a meager specification detailed. For instance. he said, the budget doesn't reflect whether the patrol cars are to be ordinary sedans or the cruisers specially built by auto makers for police departments.

Previously, the city had leased its patrol cars, the mayor said

Baum criticized as unclear the manner in which vehicle depreciation is listed in the budget, and said that although other documents furnished to the City Council properly reflect salaries of the city's employes after pay raises. the budget does not.

"When a citizen finally gets his hands on a copy of the budget, therefore. he won't get a true picture of what the city's employes are being paid,'' Baum said.

The reserve fund, actually a "deferred compensation plan" for Risner, drew Baum's condemnation for the manner in which it was listed in the budget. (Risner and former City Attorney James Carnes were fired July

THE DEFERRED compensation plan first went into effect during fiscal year 1968-69, as called for by the service contract Risner had negotiated with the city. - A sum of \$4,400 was de-

posited in bank time certificates auring that year. The budgets for fiscal years 1969-70 and 1970-71 allocated \$4,800 each to the plan for Risner, whose salary of about \$20,000 yearly had risen to about \$24,000 at the time he was fired.

At present, Risner's deferred compensation plan is valued at about \$8,600.

The time certificates were deposited with various Seal Beach banks. grossing between five and 51/2 per cent interest over a period usually lasting 90 days.

At maturity, the certificates were converted to cash, and the money, plusinterest, was deposited in Risner's name with the city treasurer. Risner never collected

any of the money. His em-

### Car Items Taken

Thieves broke into the car of Leon Mielcarski, of 5636 Atlantic Ave., while it was parked near his apartment and removed a camera, a clock and hand tools valued at \$475, police said compensation plan is sometimes used as a fi-(Continued Page B-3, Col. 4) ace."

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A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

 Children's program, arts and crafts, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime

1 p.m. - Medical service, individual psychiatric counseling, until 5 p.m., Long Beach Free Clinic, 1043 Pine Ave.

Concert, Long Beach Municipal -6:30 p.m. Band, conducted by Charles Payne, Lincoln Park. 8 p.m. Meeting, Emotional Health Group, Un itarian Church Lounge, 5450 Atherton St

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. Band concert, by the Long Beach Municipal Band, conducted by Charles Payne, Bixby Park: 7:30 p.m., concert at Naples Colonnade.

### **FULLERTON STUDENTS** EXPELLED FOR RIOT

Two students at California State College at Fullerton were expelled and six were suspended for one year for their roles in a disruption on the campus March 3.

College President William B. Langsdorf announced the actions Friday on the basis of hearings conducted by retired Judge Karl Lynn Davis of the Orange County Superior Court

Langsdorf said the two students expelled Friday were ordered to stay off the campus for one year. two other students were given written reprimands and another was placed on

probation for one semes-

expelled students were identified in testimony before Judge Davis as leaders of the March 3 riot. Fourteen other students

Langsdorf said the two

are scheduled for hearings in the case later. Five of them previously were disciplined for other offenses on campus. Fullerton police arrested

19 persons, including two faculty members, during the disturbance. Previous disciplinary hearings brought expulsion of one student and suspension of two others for their behavior during demonstrations on the campus June 1

### ALL-CITY FISHING RODEO

# Top Boy, Girl Anglers Crowned

By DONNELL CULPEPPER Outdoor Editor

It was a fumultous but happy Saturday morning at Belmont Pier, and when all the lines were untangled and more than 125 fish weighed, it was found that Ron Lisiewski, 45, 9712 Richelon, Downey and Kathy Ramsey, 11, 11365 E Walcroft, Lakewood, were the boy and girl champions in the 16th annual renewal of the Kids' All-City Fishing Rodeo. The annual rodeo attracted 546 youngsters under 16

who actually registered with the Long Beach Recreation Department, plus some who didn't, and many grownups, some who came to assist their small fry, others who fish on Belmont Pier every day even if storm warnings are out.

Ron won The Independent, Press-Telegram trophy for the largest fish for boys— a bonito that weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces. Ron was no amateur in the rodeo. He caught some other bonito that would have taken the

Kathy didn't have anything except a sand bass that weighed only 12% onness, but that was heavy enough to take the LP-T Trophy for girls. Her 13-year-old brother Greg, was along, but he didn't match even Kathy's fish, much less the one that Ron caught.

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ROD 'N REAL CHAMPS CLUTCH TROPHIES Ron Lisiewski, Kathy Ramsey Top Auglers Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

By Tom K. Ryan

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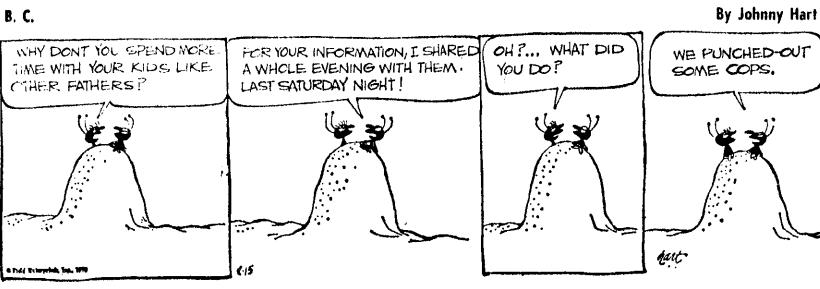




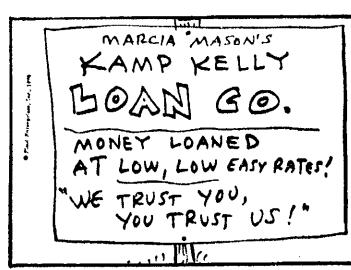




By Chester Gould









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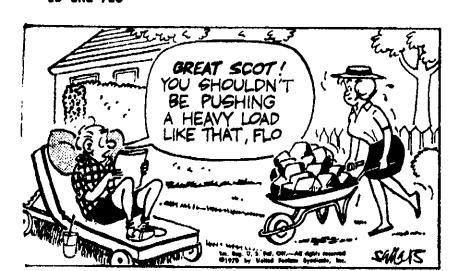


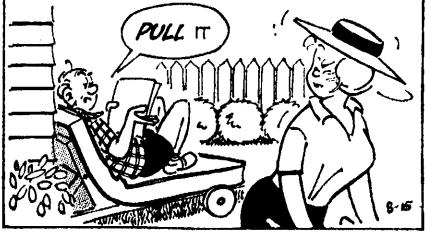






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By Hank Ketchum

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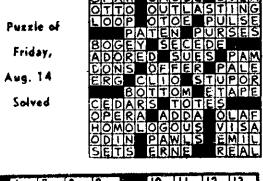
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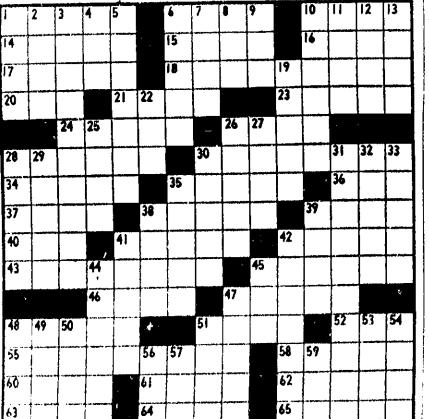
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### KNIVES AN' FORKS SURE TAKE ALL THE FUN OUT OF EATIN' I "



**Forecast for Saturday** 

Your birthday today: Adjustment to VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); The sharp realities is featured in the year ahead. You must acquire some preci-sion skill, so get started before you miss the chance. Emotional ties settle miss the chance. Emotional ties settle abruptly into strong bonds; your casual contacts may not remain superficial. Today's natives are enterprising but somewhat unpredictable people, given to extremes ranging from violence to philosophic idealism, depending on early environment, social system.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take It gently and easy. Resist the temptation of aggression and a rush to make up for lost time. Discretion is essential

TAURUS (March 21-April 19): You have impulses to make demands for changes, haste. Channet the energy constructively, thus avoiding conflict and accidents.

GEMINI (May 21-Juna 20): Use your threat diprocedy with people, and do it sincerely. This gives you a better chance to observe while not so heavily included and the control of the contro involved in what happens. CANCER (June 23-July 22): Rely on

your own sure resources for strength in your current program. People near you show qualities you never thought they had. Resolve to improve your own attitudes.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There is po-

solutions

tential upbeaval indications of change. Take the most important, perhaps the mandresh especialist and work out their

should be your response. Abstinence from rash reactions brings you additional perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Continue your cautious approach. Give thought to your property, particularly anything easily broken or portable. Simple precautions save loss, inconvenience. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tempers

lost today bring regret later -- see that you are not thus involved. Expect various interruptions; prepare alternate uses of your energy. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "Mind-your-own-affairs" is a good watchword for Joday. Redirect the energy into useful applications, rather than falling into casual drift. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Frame

dy, good friends may express strong belongs in ways uncomfortable to you. Bear with them, and learn rather than squabble or worry AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your characterism approach to life doesn't favor you now in winning any argument, particularly an emotional one. Confortow, is almost as fense; put everything over for a longer time. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Most have fall short of perfection today, and some things lust won't get done. Live and forgive Relatives bring you a story that's not easy betening.

L'IL ABNER HIM? OR



**TUMBLEWEEDS** 

TEN'S T'MAKE A

FELLER LAZY!

Y'KNOW, DOON NOTHIN' LIKE THIS ALL

DAY AIN'T NO GOOD FER A FELLERS

CONSTYTOOSHUN! DOIN' NUTHIN' LIKE'IS'

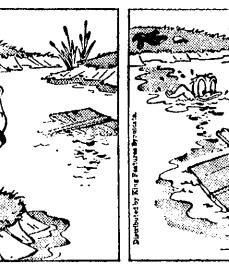
A FELLER'S GOTTER MOVE'ROUN' AN' STRECH HIS MUSSELS AN'ZERT HISSELF SO'S HE KIN KEEP THEM LI'L OL' RED KORPUZZLES RACIN'THRU HIS VANES! T'BE HELLTHY A FELLER'S GOTTER BE ACKTIVE!

'M SWITCHIN' TO M' OTHER ELBOW I'D SAY YER ON SOLID GROUND By Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL

NOW THOSE FELLOWS WILL CHIP CASTLEBERRY REALLY GET A WAITS FOR THE GROUP LESSON IN CANOE TO PORTAGE AROUND HANDLING! CALAMITY By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK







THE BERRYS





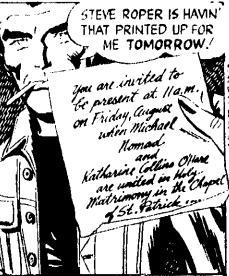


THAT DID IT! By Saunders and Woggar

STEVE ROPER

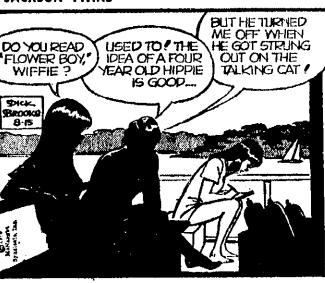






WON'T YOU -JUST WALK OKAY! BUT WE'LL DOWN AND ... HELP ME GET MAKE IT QUICK! A CAB, MIKE? I COULDN'T > I WANTA GET HOME ! ... I'M 5-5-SEE ONE ... IF IT WAS/ EXPECTIN' MY GIRL AS BIG AS A B-B-BARN!

**JACKSON TWINS** 





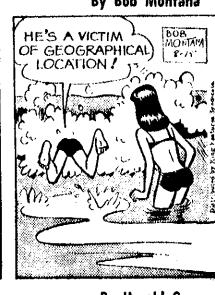


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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE







ADDING TO HIS TREE 'COLLECTION' Mayfair Park Director Del Jeglum

### LITTER DRIVE TRADE Lakewood Turns Bottles Into Trees

gade."

charter member of the

"Lakewood Bottle Bri-

"So far the bottles col-

lected have ranged from

small medicine bottles to

big five gallon containers.

If it keeps up, Lakewood

may become the bottle

capital of the world," Hut-

singer said, a bit glassy-

70 to Receive

**Job Training** 

in Southland

From Our National Bureau

The U.S. Department of

Labor is investing \$107,677

in Southland projects de-

signed to hire and train 70

jobless disadvantaged per-

sons in its JOBS program.

About \$66,000 of the pro-

gram will be spent in Long

Beach and Hawthorne, ac-

cording to information re-

leased Friday. At Long

Beach, Hunts will train

two trainees at a total cost

At Hawthorne, Electron-

ic Memories will train 44

persons at a cost of

William Happ, of 6655

Obispo Ave., told Long

Beach police Friday that

thieves broke into his car

while it was parked near

his apartment and re-

moved a stereo tape deck

Flower Power Beats

the Bellflower Roots

Everyone knows what "flower power" is --- but

Mrs. Sharon Root. 23, started Friday morning

Inspection proved the boy was correct. A 3-inch.

The flower apparently emerged sometime be-

The flower wilted but the story apparently isn't

"By the way my linoleum's cracking, I think

tween 4:30 a.m.—when Donald Root left for work

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Root of Bellflower had to

with a report from son Robert, 6, that "we've got

white-stemmed flower with a black bloom had

thrust itself up through the linoleum of the Root

something growing out of our bathroom floor.

home at 13608 Regentview Ave.

and 9 a.m., when Robert found it.

others are on the way," said Mrs. Root.

and tapes valued at \$160.

learn the hard way

Car Tapes Stolen

of \$3,655.

\$62,595.

Stry and Photo BYHAL LOWE

Five weeks ago the Lakewood Recreation Departmen, initiated an eight-wek campaign to collect jottles and sell them to recycling company to by trees for Candle VerdéPark.

A goal if 200,000 bottles was set, a second goal being impovement of the city's invironment by keeping Laewood's parks, streets, yads, and alleys bottle free About 204,000 bottles havebeen collected to date and new goal of 300,000 has ben set for the campaign enling Sept. 4.

A FRIENDLY rivalry has sprung upbetween the city's parks to see who can collect the most bottles. The rivary has been spurred by loal businesses who have ofered prizes the younsters who bring in the nost bottles. One week a lad from Bloomfield Part brought in over 7,000 bottles and is now in contentid for the grand prize --- a new bicy-

Jack Hutsinger assistant superintendent for parks and recreation, said that Lakewood hadstarted the bottle drive on a trial basis but is now considering making it an innual even!.

Hutsinger noted that the director of Bloomfield Park reported that where clear-up crews had formerly checked the park for discarded bottles, the park is now virtually devoid of bottles.

Seteral stores in the area - in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce

 hive acted as small receiving stations A local dispoial firm has donated trucks to pick up the bottles and deliver them to the pirk collection stations where they are sorted and counted by the park direc-

City, crews then haul them to the recycling plant in Huntington Park where the city is paid one half cont each or \$20 per

**EAC! YOUTH** bringing 15 bottes to the parks is given abutton which reads "I'm a Lakewood Glasstronaut; and made a

Anaheim police Friday arrested three persons on suspicion of felony narcotics violations after confiscation of an estimated \$6,000 in illicit drugs.

Officer Patrick Murphy said those arrested were: -- Leslie Anderson, 27, 2630 West Lincoln Ave., Apt. 108, Anaheim.

- Brenda Lee Baxter, 23. 1332 West Fern Drive,

Henry Don Hassler, 25. 737 Claudina St., Ana-

Murphy said that Anderlater arrested at his home.

# **AVALON BID TO** START SERVICE

ANAHEIM POLICE ARREST 3

IN \$6,000 NARCOTICS HAUL

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al testimony and legal arguments.

Attorney John Lyons, (unrelated to James Lyons) representing Harbor Carriers, Inc., operators of two motor cruises between the Port of Long Beach and the island, labeled Dilhoefer's petition

as "a fantastic situation."

Examiner Kent said be had no knowledge of the PUC granting a certificate of operation on an interim basis. He said he would report Wednesday what action, if any, the commission might take on GT Avalon's petition.

Roos contended the commission may issue a certificate to a common carrier "with or without hearing." He cited several legal precedents.

James Lyons argued the financial success of the SS Catalina is dependent upon carrying peak passenger loads during the busy tourist season in August and early September.

He alleged competition from the 500-passenger vessel during the remaining 1970 tourist season could force the SS Catalina out of business.

Earlier during the hearing. Charley Stillwell, president of MGRS, Inc., operators of the SS Catalina, said the GT Avalon was needed only when the big steamer did not run. The steamer operates between the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro and Avalon from Memorial Day weekend to the last weekend in September.

HE ALSO contended if the GT Avalon were operated in competition to the SS Catalina during the four-month summer season it would force the big

ship to cease operations. Stillwell, frequently the center of waterfront controversies since he assumed management of the steamship 10 years ago, was cross-examined by Roos.

Stillwell testified he no longer held stock in any of the six companies involved in the steamer, parking lot, terminal, or concession operations. He said while he remains as president of MGRS, Inc., he has backed away from active management of the affiliated companies.

Stillwell, speaking softly and frequently with his eyes closed, requested two recesses, while testifying,

### **BUDGET**

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nancial inducement by municipalities that contract for city managers.

Cities such as Long Beach don't offer the plan because they don't contract for city managers. he said.

It wasn't the deferred compensation plan itself that drew Baum's ire, but the manner in which it was presented in the budg-

A study of the city's basic financial document revealed that while the entry for a reserve fund appears at least twice, nowhere is it explained that the fund consists solely of the special compensation plan for

Mention in the budget of the fund first is made on Page 18 as allocating \$4,800 for "personal services." It does not state to whom or how the allocation was to be made.

A similar entry appears on Page 21 amid statistics offered for comparison with the budgets back to fiscal year 1968-69. All the entry mentions is that it deals with a "reserve" fund and the financial value of the fund for the years in question.

THE BUDGET section which deals with details of the city manager's office. such as annual allocation for salaries and equipment, makes no mention whatever of the reserve fund or a deferred compensation plan. This section includes the city manager's salary statement, by the way.

More examples could be cited.

The budget initially was sent to the City Council by Risner in proposal form on May 25 of this year. The council then consisted of Mayor Stanley G. Anderson, who resigned over a disagreement with Risner, Mrs. Veda M. Dreis, who was vice mayor; and Conway J. Fuhrman, John B. Hamilton and Lloyd E. Gummere.

The budget was approved without major change by that same City Council, according to

only members of the old council still remaining in office.

### POINT LOMA OIL SLICK

POINT LOMA (UPL) An oil slick was sighted Friday about five miles south-southwest of here.

black oily mass is two 1601 E 3rd St miles square and there Sunday School 9.45 A.M. - Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. was a "good chance" the Training Union 6 P.M. - Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday

**BRIEFLY...** 

# August Doldrums Give Pastors Time for Study and Meditation

By MARK CLUTTER (for Vacationing

Les Rodney, your religion editor, is on vacation, and I don't blame him. Being a religion editor in the month of August is almost like being ski editor There isn't much action.

said to the tiny band of faithful in what is usually a crowded church: "Thank you for coming to church in August. It's mighty nice of you." Actually the summer

doldrums are a blessing to day is 12 hours or more. In addition to preaching.

a clergyman must be something of a business administrator. His skill at raising funds and using them well often spells success or failure for a church. He must officiate at weddings, baptisms and funerals. He must, as personal friend to hundreds. He must be a counselor with educated knowledge of how to help people in trouble. He must be a peacemaker, a mediator between the inevitable jarring factions of the people of God. He must be a civic leader participating in worthy community actions outside the churcu. He should be an intellectual and a poet. He should aspire to saintliness, and, when the times demand, he must raise his voice in the fearless thunder of

nearly as possible, be a

prophecy. Clearly no man alive can play all these roles perfectly. But church people should appreciate the excellent, sometimes heroic efforts of their pastors.

SHOULD PREACHERS

**BE COPS?** This strange question is facing the clergy of several cities, notably Corona Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Freedom, tells of the controversial police chaplainey proposal of that eity of 30.000. After some bad scenes with angry young Mexican Americans the police department realized lice Appreciation Committee started a "youth-ridealong" program to permit high school boys and girls to go with policemen on their rounds and "see it like it is '

The Rev Ken Tierce, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, came up with the idea that clergymen should "ride-along." He recommended a police chaplaincy. Police Chief Greer liked the idea and presented it to Corona's clergy. A heated controversy ensued.

Those favoring the plan hold that chaplains would have a quieting, peacemaking role in tense situations. They would also act as counselors in family rows. Those chaptains who wished to might also back the police physically. They would be trained in the use of the shotgum

One of the strongest supporters is the Rev. Allen Newman, pastor of the First Baptist Church. He is a former Navy chaplain. —1 think that we should see if a third force would work in the community,"

The leader of the opposition is the Rev. Richard C. Hall, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church. "The proposal is directly op posed to the ideal of greater professionalism," he said. "I do not want to live in any community where any clergyman, minimally trained, acts as a quasi-police officer."

The Rev. Ted L. Brock. pastor of the United Methodist Church, says the proposal violates "the first principle of counseling' "The man you want to

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### **BETHANY** BAPTIST CHURCH

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Wed --- 7 P.M.

AND MUSIC

# MAY I HAVE

The dictionary defines happiness as "good luck", "good fortune". "prosperity", "a state of well being", "satisfaction" "bliss" Quite frankly, these definitions leave a great deal to

be desired. If, as Mr. Webster implies, happiness results from permanent relief from pain, freedom from care, the absence of even a speaking acquaintance with grief, then the hope of ever possessing it must be forgotten.

rain must fall, and most of us have already experienced the thunder and lightning, the storms, Pain, heartbreak, disappointment, are impartial, if uninvited guests, in both palace

knowing God. His forgiveness, His fellowship, His Son as Saviour Happiness is worship, service Happiness is being what our heavenly father wants us to be.

> Sincerely, Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

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Fullerton.

son and Miss Baxter were arrested at the Lincoln Avenue address. Hassler was

Les Rodney) One pastor last Sunday

clergymen. Some manage to go on vacation themselves. Others find more time for the reading and meditation so essential to their profession. Few people realize how hard these gentlemen work during most of the year. The seven-day week is not uncommon, and often the work

it must improve its community relations. The Po-Discover the Difference

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UNIVERSITY 3434 Chatwin, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST 4130 Gardenia, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jennex, Pastor

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M.—"I HAVE LOVED THEE"
6:00 P.M.—YOUTH HOUR
7 P.M.—"BUT, WE WILL SERVE THE LORD" Wed. - 7 P.M. - Bible Study and Prayer

### FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

Training Union 5:45 P.M. FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD at SAN ANSELINE Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship 10.45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor Sunday School 9 45 A.M. -- Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 30 P M

### 10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. -- Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES -- 10 55 A M and 6:55 P M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. - Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

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Phone 436 5877 Donald McIntire Pastor

We know, you and I, that in every life at least a little

The Scriptural definition is for different Happiness is

10th and Pine that altituded with the National Co. c. a of Ct. in heat

debris would wash ashore, the Coast Guard reported. Authorities have not de-

termined the origin of the

Baum. Gummere and Fuhrman, who currently is the object of a recall drive, are the

The highly concentrated

THE SWORDSMEN SACRED RECORDING ARTISTS

### DOLDRUMS

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help comes to you. You can help him only if he wants you to," Brock said. Should a chaptain in a moment of great stress use a gun? "I made up my mind that I would do the same thing I would do if a man entered my home

and threatened my family.

I would use the gun,"

Tierce said.

TWIN CIRCLE, the Catholic magazine which made news when it opposed the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee on Farm Labor for its support of Cesar Chavez and the grape workers, is seldom seen by non-Catholics. The news stories gave the impression of a hell-roaring radical right publication.

A bundle of Twin Circles came to this desk too late for more than a cursory glance. Without going into the Chavez controversy - I've always favored the man — I must report that Twin Circle is an excellent publication. It is professional journalism of a high order. The makeup is conservative but interesting. The language is used with artistry. It contains something for everybody — literature, sport, pieces for children, general philosophic problems, letters, etc., as well as theological and liturgical problems.

I intend to read it more carefully.

TOTAL PACIFISM. The Church of the Brethren, a historic peace church, in a recent action at a conference in Lincoln, Neb., went a step beyond the usual pacifist stance. Itpledged its support to young men who choose open noncooperation with the system of the draft as a conscientious objector." The church pledges legal counsel, financial support and prison visitation. It urges persons who choose noncooperation "to exhibit a spirit of humility, goodwill, and sincerity in making this type of courageous witness most effective, nonviolent, and Christian."

Pastors are urged to reject ministerial immunity. Laymen are urged not to work in war industries and to avoid as much as possible any support of military efforts.

PRAYER IN SCHOOLS? Many carnest Christians do not feel that something was lost when the Supreme Court ruled against prayers in public schools. Wayne E. Ward, professor of theology in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, writes in the California Southern Baptist: "It is a sad day to see this most noble citadel of religious freedom in the whole history of nations being assaulted on every side by religious people themselves --- in cluding Baptists! To demand a law which requires or authorizes the saying of a 'prayer' in schooi is a blow at religious freedom just as much as a law (or interpretation of a law) which forbids the voluntary expression of prayer or wor-

THE ROLE OF WOM-EN. When the American Lutheran Church meets in convention in San Antonio. Texas, next October it will consider the irdination of women. Some other churches have feminine clergy.

Historically, religion, like war, has been man's work. This is basically true, not only of Christianity but of all the high reli-

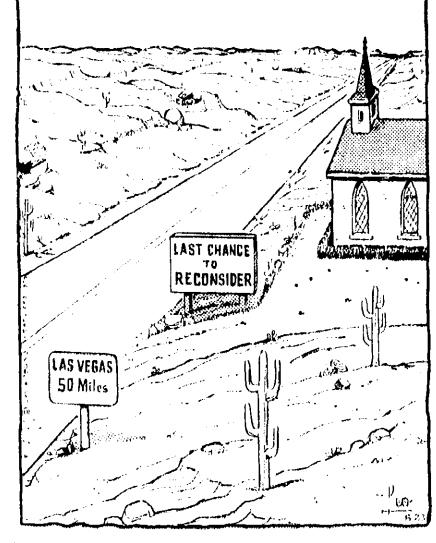
Bishops, pastors, even ushers are men. Women are considered wonderful for cooking church sup-

And yet, there can be no doubt of their superior faith and devotion. Rare indeed is the church in which the women in the pews do not outnumber the men two to one. And many a wife strengthens her husband in times of wavering faith.

HELP FOR THE HELP-LESS. What would you do if you found yourself suddenly destitute with a houseful of kids to support? Or released from prison with no hope of getting a job? Or elderly and dying of loneliness? Or facing other problems for which you could find no solution?

There are many organizations which will help if you knew where to turn. One of them is the Volunteers of America. A simple listing of its projects tells the scope of its good works in the Los Angeles area: The Maud Booth Family Center: Verdugo Hacienda, a home for the elderly; Midway Center, residential treatment center for parolees; Family Counseling Services: the Parent-Child Center for low-income families; the Men's Service Center on Los Angeles Skid Row; the Sunset Clubs, recreation for the elderly; the Men's Rehabilitation Center, where beaten men strive to build new lives by repairing and selling furni-

### CHURCH HUMOR



### Presbyterian Women to Convene in Azusa

AZUSA -- United Presbyterian women from 265 Southland churches will gather Sunday on the campus of Azusa Pacific College, Highway 66 at Citrus Ave., for the annual conference of the Southern California Synodical Association.

Mrs. Donald B. Dyer, Synodical president and a ruling elder of Whittier Presbyterian Church, will preside at the five-day meeting, which is expected to attract around 500 women from San Luis Obispo County in the north to the Mexican border.

Among the guest speakers will be the Rev. Paricia B. Kepler, of Philadelphia, secretary of the Women's Department of the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, whose subject will be "The Status of Women in Society and in the Church."

Miss Elizabeth J. Manuel, San Francisco, the Board's western area secretary for women's work, will conduct the officers' training classes.

Mrs. Ralph B. (Lois) Stair, Eau Claire, Wis., second vice chairman of the Consultation on Church Union, will speak on the proposal that would bring together nine Protestant denominations into a 25million-member Uniting Church of Christ, now under study by the churches.

The Rev. Dr. Gordon A. MacInnes, pastor of Shadow Hills Presbyterian Church, Sunland, will conduct a daily convocation, developed through dialogue and utilizing the theme "What Time Is It Now?"

Among the subjects to be considered in seminars and discussion groups are the following, with leadership from local church women and Southland pas-

Motion and Liturgy: The Rev. Mikel B. Taxer, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, San Diego. Personal Growth: The Rev. Arthur E. French III,

pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Gardena. Strike Hunger -- Share Bread: Mrs. Guy W.( Virginia) Hamilton, vice moderator of the Synod of Southern California and a

ruling elder of First Pres-

byterian Church, Monrov-

 How to Invest Self: Mrs. Thomas W. (Lucky) Phelps, immediate past president of the Southern California Synodical Association and ruling elder of First Presbyterian Church, Colton.

### YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

10:45 A.M. -- REV. HAROLD ADAMS **Guest Speaker** 

6 P.M. — "THE GOOD NEWS SINGERS" **GUEST MUSICIANS** 

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Rev. Arthur Fay Sueltz, Minister Ph. 421-1011 Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

### Orthodox Presbyterian REV. WILSON H. RINKER, Pastor

5:45 P.M. -- YOUTH SERVICE

11 A.M.—"RELIGIOUS YOUTH"

7 P.M.—"ALMOST A CHRISTIAN"

### UNITED PRESBY

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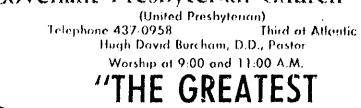
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# To Understand Jesus, Read Gospels, Says Bible Scholar

By LOUIS CASSELS **UPI** Religion Writer

What was Jesus really like? What is the distinctive character of the way of life he commended to men by precept and exam-

Thousands of books have been written in answer to those questions. Most are pretty bad. A few are fairly good. A very, very few are magnificent.

perback published recently by Macmillan. It is entifled. "The Founder of Christianity." The author is Prof. F. H. Dodd of Cambridge | who directed the translation of the New English Bible, and who is regarded by many as the world's foremost New Testament

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In this little book, Doddhas used his enormous erudition the way it should be used: To make deep things clear and easy to

His answer is an unqualified yes.

coherent, and withal so distinctive in manuer. style, content, that no reasonable critic should doubt, whatever reservations he may have about individual sayings, that we find reflected here the thought of a single, unique

teacher."

The distinctive "style of Jesus, reflected in his record teachings, is "crisp, pungent, often allusive, even cryptic, laden with irony and paradox," he says. It betrays "a mind whose processes were swift and direct, hitting the nail on the head without waste of words." Jesus's sayings made clear that he had a keen sense of humor, a love of nature, and a poetic imagination.

The narrative portions of the Gospels reveal other pronounced personality traits. Jesus's relations

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the area, regardless of

race, color or creed and

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It is held that people

who have been "born of

the spirit of God" desire to

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with people were invaria bly characterized by lpha'sensitive response' h their needs. "He wal drawn to those who were sick in mind or body, be cause they needed help that he could give." And he displayed particula compassion for "those wh labored under a disablig

sense of guilt." For all of his kindnes. Jesus "could be a formi¢ ble person to encounted He had "some indefinalle personal quality" which caused men to look unto him in respect and sofetimes awe, as one tho "spoke with authoriy." He could be very seven in his dealings with the two

types of people for wom he had the greatest sorn -- pious hypocrites ant oppressors of the poor. Dodd suggests tha the

key to all Jesus's teahing is found in the brd's Prayer, where he instructed his disciples to adress God as "father." The Aramaic word Jesu used was "Aba," and i was "the intimate modeof address from child tdather in the Jewish famly" comparable to "Did" or "Pop" in a conterporary family. The petitons of the Lord's Prayerire consistent with the form of address: They de "the appeal of childum to a

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is based upon but and pieces of God' Word. For example, to leach all about leave the studet only half aware of eternity. If they is no hell into which unbelievers will be turned, then why do men need a Salour?

ing its to tak Biblical terms and apply a completely different meaning. A Jei tect example of this would be those who talk about the resurrection of Corret and do not mean that He was raised body from the grave. In which case, Papi Said, "If Christ be not usen.

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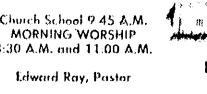
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argued for years over which parts of the Gospels may be regarded as actual sayings of Jesus and which parts may be interpretations or interpolations by the early church. Dodd cuts straight through this maze of quibbling to answer the one question of urgent importance to the confused layman who is wondering whether the New Testament presents an authentic picture of a real person and his teach-

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By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

can have power in a crisis read this story

At a Chinese dinner in Taipei. Taiwan, 1 met an old friend. Gladys Ayleward is a diminutive lady. I noticed that, while seated, her feet didn't even touch the floor. She was dressed in Chinese costume, but she is British, quite British. Born in the Cockney section of London to a poor family, she worked as a maid in the home of a wealthy man.

One day in London, she came upon a Salvation Army street meeting. Attracted by the music, she stopped and listened to the message of the speaker. For some reason she decided right then and there to become a missionary. But how could a poor, uneducated girl accomplish that objective?

Her employer, who had a splendid library on China, found her reading and reproached her. "I hired you to dust and clean, not to read my books," he said.

"But, sir," she said, "I 'am so interested in China. Please let me read your books."

"Very well, but not until you get the housework done," he replied.

She continued to read until she became a sort of living encyclopedia on China. And then she felt the compulsion to become a missionary to China. She applied to the Mission Board, whose officials were highly intellectualccclesiastics. They gave this sincere girl an educational test which she could not pass. "You do not measure up to our standards; sorry, you can't go." they said.

But did that taze her? Not at all. She saved her money shilling by shilling. and finally went out to China on her own. She began to speak in the streets of Nanking and Peking. So remarkable was the career of Gladys Aylward that, years later, a motion picture was made of it called, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness." And it was a hit picture.

This little Gladys Aylward, a personality filled with concentrated power. told me about how she spoke in the streets, telling the people that no power

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"You must be out of your mind, sir." she said, aghast.

"But I have listened to you in the street telling that your God is always with you."

"But, Excellency, you misunderstand."

"Oh, then you have not been telling the truth. I only know what I heard you say, and I believed you."

She realized then that if she ever wanted to speak again to the Chinese people she would have to go into that prison and demonstrate her belief.

Gladys Aylward walked to the end of the tunnel, was admitted to the prison yard, the gate being quickly locked behind her. She saw the mad man, the meat cleaver dripping with blood, chasing another prisoner. Suddenly, he was in front of her. He stopped short, amazed. They stood facing one another - the little woman and the incensed giant.

She looked into his wild and feverish eyes, then calmly said. "Give me that weapon." He hesitated for a moment, and then meekly handed the meat cleaver to her. She told the prisoners she would plead for elemency if they would surrender. And they did. Later, she received a just settlement of their grievances with the gover-

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# First Baptist, Lakewood to Hear The Swordsmen

The Swordsmen will be giving a concert at 6.30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road

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Chuck Rogers, the man-

ager, sings first tenor and

plays the banjo. As minis-

ter of education he coordi-

nates the educational and

musical ministries at the

Memorial Baptist Church.

Lynn Nordeen, the sec-

ond tenor, resides in La

Canada. Lynn not only

plays the six and 12 string

guitars, but also does

much of the arranging and

writing of music for the

group Lynn is the sales

manager for Clary Corpo-

John Tillman, the barr

tone, is the most recent

addition to the Swords-

men. Residung in La Cres-

centa he is employed by

Johnstons Foods as a sales

representative. John adds

rhythmic accompaniment

to the group with the tam-

Joe Byrne, who along

with Chuck began singing

with the Swordsmen in

1959 when the group began

at Westmont College, sings

and plays the bass. Joe is

Minister of Music at the

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Paul Mickelson has said.

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# Episcopal School Moves to Claremont

Bloy House Theological School, an Episcopal theological seminary now in Pasadena, is moving its headquarters this summer to the School of Theology at Claremont's campus, adding another denomination to the STC ecumenical

Bloy House, headed by The Rev. Canon Enrico C.S. Molnar, the school's warden, is designed to serve those who have made a delayed decision to enter the diaconate or priesthood of the Episcopal Church, or for men who wish to prepare themselves for part-time or "worker priesthood."

The school holds classes only on weekends which allows its students to continue full time in their current occupations.

The four-year program at Bloy House is the equivalent of two years of full time seminary study. The third year for the Bachelor of Divinity degree or its equivalent has been completed at other seminaries, including STC.

The decision to move was prompted in part by a desire by Bloy House for more extensive ecumenical cooperation, a desire which is shared by the School of Theology at Claremont.

Both schools are augmented by the move: The STC library, containing about 110,000 volumes at present, represents a major theological library and is available to Bloy House students. In return, the Bloy House library, consisting of some 5.000 works with specialized strengths in such areas as English

Church history, Anglicanism, and the history of the Episcopal Church in America, will be incorporated into the STC collec-

Also to be housed at the STC library will be a rare and beautiful copy of the second edition of the Bishops' Bible, (printed in 1572), and a number of archeological artifacts and an extensive prayer book -collection.

In addition to the advantages extended to Bloy House by moving to a major theological center, the School of Theology also will reap several gains, including further instructional depth. Canon Molnar is a distinguished Episcopalian liturgist, and as an expert in ecumenical theology, has been involved in the Consultation on Church Union (COCU).

Dr. Geoffrey W. Bromiley, professor of church history at Fuller Theological Seminary, is also part of the Bloy House team. He is a translator of various volumes of Barth's, "Church Dogmatics." and is translating Kittel's "Theologisches Worterbuch zum Neden Testament" into English.

Dr. George W. Morrel, a systematic theologian and also a specialist in Anglican church history, is a leading Episcopal expert in Russian Orthodox theol-

The school began in 1958 as the extension of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific and was established as Bloy House in 1962 by the Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, the Episcopal bishop of Los Angeles.

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# GOINGS ON

A Summer Day Camp is planned in Carmelitos August 17-21 from 9/30 a.m.-12 p.m. Mrs. Richard Gonzales, of Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St. is the organizer and director Other churches involved in the program are Community Presby terian, Bethany Lutheran, Bethel Lutheran, Holy Spirit Lutheran, First Lutheran, However, much more help is needed to make the Day Camp a success. More information may be obtained by calling Christ Lutheran church office.

The Lakewood Christian Pre-School will open as a new service of the First Christian Church of Lakewood The Pre-School's main objective is to provide a happy, creative and Christian environment for the child. There will be an open house to day from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 m the afternoon. The Pre-School will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 6:00 -p.m. five days a week

The Rev. Lee Robbins evangelist, tenor soloist and recording artist — will be featured in a speciał musical service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Aug. 19 at Calvary Assembly of God. 255th and Oak Streets (two blocks north of Pacific Coast Highway near Narbonne Avenue), Lomita.

A dramatic new color film relating the involve-

ment of a young minister in the lives of inner-city tenants will be shown at "Service Under the Stars," 7.30 p.m. Sunday in the drive-in area of El-Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Long Beach "The Sound Generation," famed collegiate sing

ring group, will be featured Aug. 29, at the Armed Titled "The Heart Cannot Run" and filmed in Chicago, it is a triumphant story of victory through Jesus Christ Nursery care will be available

Services Y.M.C.A. The show will begin at 8 00 p in on the south lawn.

"Faith in God and Love of Country" In a rather tumultuous time of change and dissent, the 28 young men and women of John Brown University's highly rated musical "Sound Generation" are spending the summer in the Southland making various personal

Tom Ming, evangelist, will open a revival Wednesday at the Guiding Light Tabernacle, 12061 Del Amo Blvd., Cerritos, It will continue for ten days, skipping Monday and Saturday. The time is 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Floyd Osborne is the pastor

Rev. Hoover Wong, candidate for the ministry of True Light, P.N.C. of Los Angeles, will be replacement pastor at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

### Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 15, 1970 Nuns Buy

# \$413,000 Computer

PRESS-TELEGRAM--8-5

The Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Orange, has purchased a \$413,000 Pasadena-mad**e** Burroughs Corp. B3500 computer system to process and store business and scientific data collected from the order's nine hospitals including St. Joseph and Childrens Hospital of Orange County, both in Orange. St. Jude in Fullerton and St. Luke, Pasadena

Larry Stoffers, the order's director of manage ment services, said initially the Burroughs B3500 will handle payroll, personnel records, maintenance operations, inventory control, medical records and statistics. "Eventually." he added, "it is possible that the third generation computer could be used for electrocardiograph analysis and for the operation of electronic patient-monitoring equipment."

Scientific programs will begin as soon as business applications for all nine hospitals are being handled by the B3500. Stoffers said. The work of all the hospitals is expected to be on the computer by next January, he noted.

The order's other hospitals are Santa Rosa Memorial, Santa Rosa; Queen of the Valley, Napa; St Joseph, Eureka: Redwood Memorial. Fortuna plus Plains Hospital in Lubbock, Texas.

### LDS Elder Boyd Packer To Speak Here

-Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Long Beach Stake (diocese) Conference Saturday and Sunday. Ang 22 and 23. m Long Beach

-Elder-Packer, an educator, has been an Air Force pilot and a city commissioner. He holds a doctorate in educational administration from Brigham Young University, and was formerly president of the New England Mission. Elder Packer at one time was supervisor of Church seminaries and institutes

ly in Indian education He is on the Administrative Council of Brigham Young University The Conference session

will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. at 37th and Elm Street. Stake President Francis M. Zimmerman. (1576 Elm Ave., Apt. 5. says visitors are welcome

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Sun. 2 P.M. - All Church picnic at Wardlow Park

9 A.M. -- Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. -- Classes K thru 6th BIXBY KNOLLS

10 A.M. -- "MY WORD SHALL NOT RETURN UNTO ME VOID" Mr. Leo Wagner, Guest Speaker 10 A.M. -- Church School Nursery to 4th 9 A.M. -- Adult Bible Class

### SUN. 7 P.M.--REVIVAL TIME



THURS. - 7:30 P.M. - EVANGELISTIC Bible Classes-9:45 A.M. Morning Worship -- 11A.M. Nursery Attendant All Services

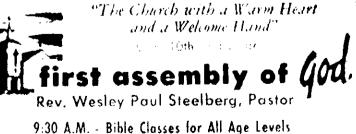
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# George H. McLain, Pastor

Fifth St. and Locust 9:30 A.M. -- Bible School

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GREG STEVENSON Wins Tannehill Trophy Staff Photo

### DERBY

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As usual, there was a bit of everything caught even an octopus and a starfish.

Of more importance was the trophy presented to Greg Stevenson, 14, a boy who has astounded the Recreation Department this year with his enthusiasm for fishing - not just his own, but his encouragement of others. He rode his bicycle everywhere and, like Paul Revere, called for the kids to go fishing and have fun.

For that, Greg, who lives at 2402 Dollar St., bakewood, won the Howard (Pat) Tannehill Trophy, a beautiful prize given by Lu and Glenn Dinsmore, who were close friends of Pat Tannehill.

The Belmont Pier Trophy, given by June Ascolesi, was won by Kent Van Sooy, 13, of 5822 Barbanell, Long Beach, for being the most skillful angler among the Tackle Busters, an organization sponsored throughout the summer by Recreation Department.

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The Southern California Tuna Club, which helps Recreation Department rodeo, had members present throughout the morning to help the youngsters with their fishing problems, mostly tangled lines. Don Billings was chairman of that group and he presented individual trophies to the following for their catches:

### St. Anthony Flea Market This Sunday

A back-to-school Flea Market will be in operation at St. Anthony's High school field, Del Amo Boulevard and Clark Street, Lakewood, from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. Sunday,

It will mark the 14th monthly staging of the benefit event which to date has provided more than \$10,000 for the financially froubled school, said chairman Ken Derryberry.

Clothes, books, binders and art supplies will be available in addition to the regular offerings of TV and tape sets, record albums, jewelry, antiques, cameras, clocks and odds and ends, Derryberry said.

Spaces rented to sellers provide a portion of the St. Anthony revenue which is also comprised of admission fees and profits from food sales, the chairman explained.

Need for increased funds at the parochial school stems from a shortage of private benefactors and rising costs.

### Grove Sergeant Killed in Viet

The Defense Department anounced Friday that a Southland soldier was killed in action in Vietnam He was Sgt. Dennis -W Baxley, busband of Mrs Wanda R Baxley. 42532 Walmit Ave. Garden. Grove

### items Worth \$2,400 Stolen from Auto

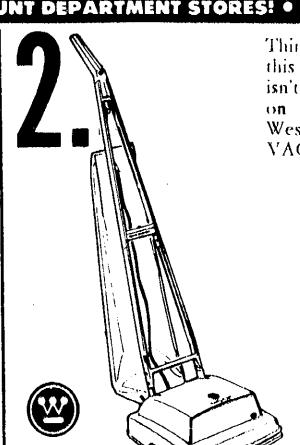
Sulfs, sport packets and other clothing valued at \$2,400 were taken by burglars who broke into the car of Russell Kleinhans 🥦 56th St., while it. ed near his bome. och police said

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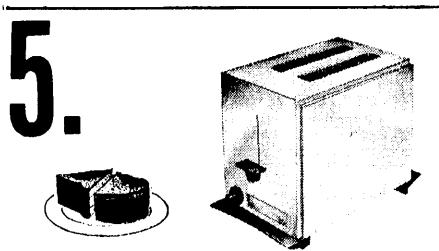
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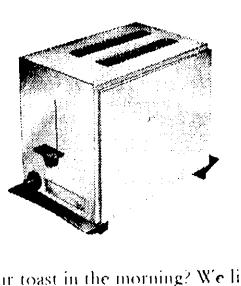
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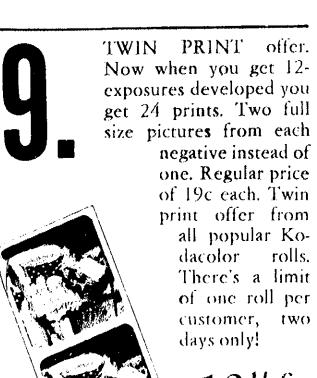


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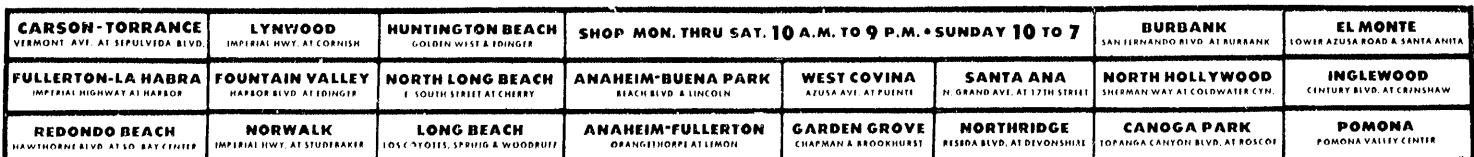


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# Hottest PGA Tourney

Dave Stockton and Larry Hinson put even-par 140s on the board early Friday, and then watched the score stand up for the lead after two rounds of the PGA championship as the greatest names in golf faded in 100-degree heat.

Stockton and Hinson led

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) -- by a stroke over Mike Hill. Hale Irwin and Mason Rudolph, and by two strokes over Dick Lotz plus three of the game's greatest-Arnold Palmer, Billy Cas-

per and Gary Player.

But the big winner was the heat and the big losers were Thursday's co-leaders—John Miller and Jack long hill of the Southern Nicklaus.

Nicklaus beat the ball all over the first 15 holes of the course—losing seven strokes to par in that

He rallied for birdies on 16 and 17, but he staggered coming out of the stifling valley up the last,

Hills Country Club course and bogeyed once more for a 76 and a two-round total of 144.

differently from yesterday," Nicklaus said. "I just didn't get the breaks and I couldn't get the ball to the hole. Thank good-

ness I'm just four strokes off the lead after shooting 76. With a good round 1 can be right back in it."

Miller, the 23-year-old "I didn't play all that Californian, collapsed altogether. Although he played in the comparatively mild low 90 degree readings of the morning, he soared to a 77 and finished at fiveover-par for the tournament.

The heat brought on slower play by the golfers. They often drenched towels in cold water and draped them around their neck. An average round took five hours.

"The heat can get to you," said Hill, who said the high temperatures made him ill on the front nine. "It takes more out of you just standing around than it does walking."

"I think four over par (284) will win the tournament," said Player after the field had staggered in for the day. "If they had not cut the rough before the tournament, sevenover would have won."

s i m i l a r up-and-down rounds. Stockton put together his second consecutive 70 for his 140 total and Hinson shot a 71 to go with his 69 of opening day. Hinson bogeyed three of

Stockton and Hinson had

the first four holes before his putter began working. He ran in putts of 30, 22, 18 and six feet, but suffered two more bogeys before reaching the club-

"I didn't hit the ball half as good as I did the day before," he said. "But 1 was putting good. I don't know why a man can't do both things at once."

Stockton had a feast or famine round that included five birdies, three bogeys and a double bogey.

Palmer opened with one of his famed charges --getting birdie putts of 18 and 12 feet on the third and fourth holes. At the turn he was two strokes in front of the field, but he folded with a double bogey and two bogeys on the back nine for a 72 and a two-round total of 142.

At the long, par-four 12th, Palmer drove in the right rough and tried to knock it over a gully in front of the green. He didn't make it.

Palmer had to stand in water up to his knees to hit the ball, which was lying in tall grass on the bank of the water hazard. "It was kind of cool

standing in there," he said. "I didn't know how I could feel so hot on top and so cool on the hottom."

Player got off to the hottest start of the hot day, getting four successive birdies, beginning with the second hole. He made

(UPI - Tom Maxwell

slipped in front of a Mike

Livingston pass, one of

five intercepted by an

alert Baltimore defense,

and returned it 28 yards

for a fourth-quarter touch-

down Friday night as the

Colts outlasted the Kansas

The contest, watched by

a sellout crowd of 38,341

and a national television

audience, was Baltimore's

10th successive pre-season

victory and ended the

Chiefs' exhibition streak at

Livingston, substituting

for Len Dawson, tried to

hit Gloster Richardson

with a flat pass early in

City Chiefs 17-3.

eight.

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### A REAL WATER TRAP

Arnold Palmer chips out of water hazard on 12th hole in PGA Championships, then climbs out dejectedly. He finished hole with double bogey 6 and lost chance for title tie.

### **ITALY'S NEW REVOLUTION**

A lot of attention in today's sixth Hennessy Cup race will be on Italy's tunnel hull boat, to be driven by commander Attilio Petroni. Although boat is under

banner of Europe's Toronado Racing Team, organization commissioned boat from designer-builder Ron Jones of Costa Mesa.

### HENNESSY HOPEFULS GO

Conditions around Belmont Pier will be crowded this morning when a record fleet of 37 high-powered ocean racing boats speed out of Long Beach Harbor at 10 o'clock in the sixth Hennessy Cup world championship points race.

Thirteen entrants will be battling for a \$5,000 purse provided by Jas. Hennessy & Co., the French Cognac-distilling firm, but what may be at stake is the future of the international sport.

Commander Attilio Petroni has come from Rome to take personal command of Navalcat. 33-foot "picklefork nose" tunnel hull boat built by Ron Jones of Costa Mesa, on behalf of Europe's famed Toronado Racing Team. Builder Jones has predicted a speed capability of 90 mph, depending upon sea conditions.

If such a speed is attained, it would shatter all present records. Semiretired world champion Don Aronow of Coral Gables, Fla., holds the Hennessy record of 74.3 mph set last year in

Navalcat will face a fleet of 11 conventional deep-V hulls led by American Power Boat Assn. national offshore points leader Bill Wishnick of New York and his 32-foot Boss O'Nova.

The other boat in the fleet will be the prototype Jones ocean racing boat commissioned earlier this year for experimental purposes only by the Rohr Corp. of Chula Vista. The course this year, 187.8 miles long, in-

cludes a run all the way from Catalina Island to Santa Barbara Island.

Boats of the co-sponsoring Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn.'s International, Sport, Pacific and Cruiser classes will race on a 121.4mile journey which eliminates the additional distance from Catalina to Santa Barbara Island

The entire fleet will start and end off Belmont Pier, and spectators will be able to watch from the pier and the shoretine.

# Here Come The Angels! Wright Spins 16th Victory

Mann, from North Dako- for Detroit's only touch-

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down.

back.

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

The Angels made severdiscoveries Friday night.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (A) ---

Errol Mann kicked five

field goals and Mel Farr

scampered for a touch-

down as the Detroit Lions

rolled to a 22-6 victory

over the punchless Buffalo

Bills Friday night in a Na-

tional Football League ex-

Buffalo, a patsy of the

American Football League

the past three seasons,

mustered an offensive only

once, getting 6 points in

boats Western Regional,

Softball—State Tourna-

ment, Park Ave. Field,

Thoroughbred Racing ---

Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.;

---Salta Pontiac vs. Connie

Mack All-Stars, Blair

Joe DiMaggio Regional

Tournament -- Blair

Field, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.

hibition game.

the final minutes.

Field, 10 a.m.

Caliente, noon.

Field, 2:30 p.m.

1 p.m.

They were, in order of appearance: (1) A 16-game winner.

(3) A relief pitcher of exceptional promise.

ta and in his third year of

pro football, booted three-

pointers from 24, 34, 20, 30

He shot the Lions into a

6-0 lead before Farr, a

four-year veteran, bar-

reled four yards to his left

First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Return yardage

and 31 yards.

 $^{-(2)}$  A saviour in right citing possibilities. The 16-game winner is

(4) Involvement in what has dramatically turned into a pennant chase of ex-

Clyde Wright, a southern gentleman who speaks

Steve Owens af Okla-

homa, last year's Heisman

Trophy winner and a rock-

ie with Detroit, held a

slight offensive edge over

O.J. Simpson, the 1968

Heisman winner and sec-

ond-year Buffalo running

Owens, playing only in

the first half, picked up 38

yards in 10 carries while

Simpson, who saw action

in both halves, gained 31

Wright not only won his 16th game but he also supplied the momentum with Mann Boots 5 Field Goals a three-run homer off Mickey Lolich in the second inning and it started the Angels off to a 7-3 vicas Lions Rip Bills, 22-6 tory over the Detroit Ti-

stance.

The saviour (a word carefully chosen by manager Lefty Phillips) in right field appears to be Tom Reynolds. He had two hits — one of them a tworun homer in the third inning — and scored two runs - and the manager will use him religiously

with a soft drawl indigen-

ous to his native Tennes-

see and who, on occasion,

Like Friday, for in-

carries a big bat.

### ANGEL OF DAY

CLYDE WRIGHT WOR 16th game and hit three-run homer in 7-3 victory over Detroit.

against lefthanded pitching down the stretch.

Andy Messersmith is the relief pitcher of promise. He retired eight of the nine men he faced to preserve Wright's triumph in his first appearance since being dispatched to the bullpen earlier this week.

It was Messersmith's fourth try as a reliever this year. In 62-3 innings he has permitted no runs, two hits and has struck out 13...

appropriate term because today the Angels find themselves only 4½ games behind the floundering Minnesota Twins while remaining one-half game behind the Oakland Athletics, who have also picked

the final period. Maxwell. a second-year pro from Texas A&M, timed his jump perfectly and ran untouched into the end zone. Baltimore's Tom Matte

Colts Halt Chiefs'

Streak at 8, 17-3

scored the last touchdown

		Chiefs
First downs	11	1
Rushing yardage	92	
Passing vardage	114	1
Return yardage	03	1
Passes	76.9·	34-18
Punts	5-45.6	. 1.
Fumbles lost		1
Yards penalized	53	
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with a 28-yard run only two seconds before the end of the game. While Baltimore was rid-

dling the Super Bow<sup>1</sup> champs offense, the Colts' offense wasn't faring much better. Jim Ward, who played the second and third quarters at quarter-

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Rams vs.

Chargers vs. Giants, KBIG, 8 p.m.

back, suffered three interceptions before giving way to Earl Morrall in the fourth period. The Colts also lost one fumble.

The first half, which ended 3-3, was a mass of missed opportunities for the Chiefs. Kansas City was stopped at the Baltimore 1-and 17-yard lines before Jan Stenerud fied the score with 6:30 left in the second quarter with a 26-yard field goal.

Lou Michaels toed a 17yarder on the Colts' first possession

for the Chiefs came at the end of the first quarter when a pass from Dawson to Ed Podolak covered 47 yards. linebacker Bob Grant wrestling Podolak down at the Baltimore 4.

Podolak carried four consecutive times but could not bend the Colt Goal. Bubba Smith and 🐔 Roy Hilton rising up to stop him at the 1 on fourth down

# 'Mouse' Dodgers Muscle

Wills' 5-for-5

Sparks 13-9 Win By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

CHICAGO - The ice bag was packed on his right knee and the trainer, Bill Buhler, sliced the heavy bandages from his ankles.

"Yeah, the foot still hurts and the knee aches a lot," said Maury Wills, the

### DODGER OF DAY MAURY WILLS hit 5-

for-5 in Dodgers' 13-9 victory over Chicago.

man they call the Mouse. "But," he added with a grin, "it didn't hurt as much today " Friday was a day the

mouse roar**e**d.

Little Maury cuffed Chicago for five singles and a walk to lead a 17-hit, 13-9 drubbing of the Cubs. The win streak is now five and the Dodgers continued their incredible performance at the plate.

In routing Cincinnati,\*\* Pittsburgh and Chicago. three of the toughies of the National League, the Dodgers have rattled off 84 hits in 203 at bats for an astounding .414 batting mark over the five-game spree. Included are 10 doubles, five triples and four home runs, two of them Friday by Bill Grabarkewitz.

"It's a contagious thing,'' Wills said, '"There's no real explanation for it. It's like a hitter getting hot. In this case the whole team is hot.

"I think it's psychological, too. One guy gets a hit and the next guy makes up his mind he's going to hit, too. It's like me still playing at my age. Everything is mental

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Friday's Results Dodgers 13, Chicago 9. Pitt. 2-10, S. Diego 1-1. St. Lou. 2-4, S. Fran. 1-5. Atlan. 10-2, N. York 2-4. Phila. 5, Cinci. 4. Montreal 10, Houston 2.

at Chicago (Hottzman 12-9 and Jenkins 14-13). New York (Seaver 17-6) at Atlanta (Reed 4-5), night. Montreal (Morton 14-8) at Houston (Wilson 4-5). San Diego (Wilson 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Blass 6-10). San Francisco (Bryant 3-5) at St. Louis (Briles 4-3), night. Philadelphia (Lersch 3-0) at Cinemati (Notan 15-4), night.

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Chicago (Alcoré 3-8) at Walhington (Shellenback 6-4) night.

Baseball Angels vs.

Drag Racing - Lions Drag Strip, Irwindale Football Raceway, Orange County Cowboys, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Connie Mack Regional International Raceway, Tournament — Blair eliminations 7 p.m. Auto Racing - Super

Boat Racing - Hennes- stocks and hobby cars, Orsy Cup offshore race, Bel- ange Show Speedway, mont Pier, 10 a.m.; Drag 7:30 p.m.; Pro karts, Trojan Speedway, 8 p.m.; Late model stocks, Saugus Speedway, 8 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, mini stocks, hardtops and claiming stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, Exhibition Baseball 8:30 p.m.

> Quarter Horse Racing-Los Alamitos, first post -7:45 p.m.

Tigers, Anaheim Stadium, -8 p.m.

Det—FG Mann 30.
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Dt—FG Mann 31.
But—Simpson 1 run bad pass from center, no attempt.
Att. 31,610. Rams vs.

yards, also in 10 tries. Simpson caught three passes for a total of 37 yards, the longest covering 24 yards. In the final quarter, Buf-

falo hit Detroit's Gene Wren hard enough to cause him to fumble on his own 41. Harry Jacobs recovered for the Bills. Buffalo move to the Lions' one-yard line in 10 plays and Simpson hit off right tackle for t touchdown. A bad pass from center

killed Buffalo's attempt for the extra point. Simpson's fumble set up Detroit's first three-pointer

when Terry Miller recovered the bobole on the Bills' 18-yard line. 6 10 3 3 22

Pennant race is now an

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Twins vs. Red Sox, KMPC, 8 p.m. KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m. P G A Championship, KABC (7), 3 p.m. RADIO

Dodgers vs. Cubs. KFI, .10:15 a.m.

- Cowboys, KABC, 8 p.m.

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Att. - 38,341.

### CLYDE'S ALL RIGHT WITH BAT, TOO

Angels' pitcher Clyde Wright helped own cause by slamming three-run homer Friday night at Anaheim Stadium. Greeting Wright

are Tom Egan (left) and Tommie Reynolds (right). Detroit catcher Bill Freehan watches traffic jam at home plate. -AP Wirephoto

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Guys help me by kidding me about being young. Then when The Skip takes out a younger guy for a rest and leaves me it, well, that's flattering, too.

"But we're really playing together now. I can't remember ever having this many .300 hitters so late in the season. We've always had the kind of team that had togetherness instead of a lot of high averages. We've still got the togetherness, only now we've got some hitting, too."

Maury's big day brought 'him closer to the .300 plateau. He's at 284. It's been six weeks since he in-•jured his foot at Cincin-'nati, and the pain is still

"I'll be honest," he said, 'smiling, "It only hurts when I top the ball. But when I get the ball through the hole, well, it doesn't hurt as much."

Maury's big bat barrage was almost overshadowed by the club's spectacular hitting. Since the All-Star game the Dodgers have hit at a .302 clip and for the year they're at .274, sec-

ond only to Cincinnati. It required a mammoth day after the Dodgers spotted Chicago a 5-0 first inning lead when Joe Pepitone slugged a grand slam home run.

"I thought it was all over then," said the irrepressible Pepitone. "To jump that far ahead in the first inning — and then lose . . . but they've got a good-hitting club, all right."

It was the 24th time the Dodgers have had to bound from behind to win. After starter Don Sutton was blasted out of the game in the first inning, the Dodgers caught up by the fourth with the aid of three Chicago errors as well as their persistent bat which accounted for one or more hits in every inning of the 3½ hour slugfest.

Fred Norman worked through the fourth and then knuckleballer Charlie Hough finished up.

Besides Pepitone's homer, the Cubs cracked three others including Billy Williams' 33rd.

DODGER DOINGS: Sandy Vance has been recalled from Spokane to fill Bill Singer's spot in the starting rotation. Vance was 4-3 with the Dodgers earlier this year while Singer was hospitalized with hepatitis. At Spokane he was 5-4... Singer returned to Los Angeles, his Finger in a splint. He was examined by the Dodger physician, Dr. Frank Jobe, and it was decided to place Bullet Bill on the 21-day disabled list... Camilo Pascual also went home for treatment to his injured back.

Ernie Banks, still on the disabled list with a weak knee, has joined Jack Brickhouse in the Cubs' TV booth...

DODGERS

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# DODGERS-- Napoles, Olivares Knockout Winners

Welterweight champion Jose Napoles and unbeaten bantamweight king Ruben Olivares scored thirdround knockout victories in scheduled 10-round nontitle fights at the Forum Friday night.

Napoles stopped Fighting Mack of the Dutch West Indies. Olivares, 22, Mexico City, beat Spain's Jose Arranz so severely ka called a halt at 2:21 of that referee George Latka the third. stopped the contest. For the champion from Mexico, it was victory No. 58 and his 55th knockout against a draw.

Olivares, 123½, pressed from the opening bell. bantamweight

champion floored the

Spanish fighter for an eight-count with a left hook midway through the third round. It was the first time Arranz had been knocked off his feet in 165 amateur and professional

fights. Arranz, 124, got up but was almost immediately Staggered by a thunderous right to the head and Lat-

Napoles, a Cuban refugee living in Mexico City, dropped Mack early in the third. Referee Dick Young counted out Mack at 1:42 of the round.

Napoles, 30, received \$20,000 for his brief night's

# Bench's Error Helps Phils Edge Reds, 5-4

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Philadelphia took advantage of a throwing error by catcher Johnny Bench and the wildness of rookie lefty Mel Behney to beat Cincinnati, 5-4 Friday

The Reds came close to pulling the game out in the ninth inning, but reliever Joe Hoerner got Bernie Carbo to hit into a gameending double play with the bases loaded.

All five of the Phillies' runs came off the 22-yearold Behney, who was making his first major league

to pick Johnny Briggs off third in fourth, his throw carromed off the Phillie outfielder into the dugout, enabling two runners to score. PHILADELPHIA CINCINNATI

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# Sinks Royals

walk in a 13-1 drubbing Jake Gibbs belted his sixth home run of the season leading off the 10th inning Friday night to give the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Kansas Jity Royals.

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PRO FOOTBALL

Detroit 22, Buffalo 6. Baltimore 17, Kansas City 3.

nesota with a 4-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The victory went to Chuck Dobson, his eighth in a row since the All-Star break and his 15th over-all compared to 10 losses. Dobson left with one out in the eighth and two men on the eighth and two men on the scherms of the eighth and two men on the scherms of the eighth and two men on the eighth and the eight and Grant, working in his

58th game, closed it out to preserve the shutout.

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# ANGELS---

(Continued from Page C-1) up the scent of playoff

The Angels have not been so close to the top since July 22.

"I don't think we have tne type of team to crack under the strain," Phillips commented as he relished the idea of getting even closer.

Wright agreed. "There's not a guy in this clubhouse who can't

do it." he volunteered.

all three runs directly attributable to Wright.

the man who has supplanted Joe Azcue as the principal Angel receiver.

When Detroit starter Mickey Lolich hung a pitch around Wright's letters, it quickly disappeared over the left-field boards. It was Clyde's second homer of the season and his 9th RBI — placing him ahead of irregulars like Reynolds, Chico Ruiz and Jarvis Tatum.

Wright now owns a batting mark of ,208 for a season in which he has accumulated 15 hits, five of them for extra bases.

As a pitcher in the third there were signs of labor as a single, walk and the first of Sandy Alomar's two errors afield loaded the bases for the Tigers with two out. But Wright

appearance after replacing Wayne Simpson. Simpson, be the red by recurring shoulder trouble, left the game after pitching three scoreless innings.

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OAKLAND\*\* belong to righthand pticher Lerrin La-Grow. Bob Reed and infielder Kevin Collins... Tiger manager Mayo Smith is high on LaGrow... He was sym-moned from Montgomery on July 23 as an interim replacement but has won a permanent position on the roster.

ANGELS

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# Twins Lose Again

BOSTON (UPI) - Carl Yastrzemski knocked in three runs with a homer and a single and Rico Petrocelli added a solo homer to back the nine hit pitching of Ray Culp Friday night as Boston handed the skidding Minnesota Twins their seventh consecutive defeat, 8-1.

Yastrzemski slammed his 32nd homer of the year in the seventh inning after Mike Andrews singled. Petrocelli tagged starter and loser Pill Zepp with his 19th homer, a solo shot into the left field screen in the sixth.

Yastrzemski, who walked three times while boosting his league-leading average to .331, also singled in an eighth-inning run.

Culp, who set the Twins down in order in only two innings escaped from several precarious situations to go the distance and pick up his 13th win against 10 defeat. The Twins left 10 runners stranded.

**Giants** Pirates Sweep Salvage Padres Twice

Julio Navarro and scored Dave Marshall and Tom-**Split** mie Agee, who had rapped consecutive singles off starter Pat Jarvis (13-10). Duffy Dyer started the ST. LOUIS (UPI --Met rally with a solo ho-Bobby Bonds doubled home the winning run in the 10th inning to give San

Francisco a 5-4 victory in

the nightcap Friday night

after St. Louis won the

opener in 13 innings, 2-1,. on a throwing error by

Frank Johnson started

the rally in the 10th by

beating out an infield hit

with two out. Bonds fol-

lowed with a fly ball to

short center which fell be-

yond the reach of three

converging fielders and

Johnson scored all the way

Bonds also knocked in

the Giants' first run of the

nightcap with a double and

drove home his team's

only run in the opener

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**Expos End** 

Dome Jinx

HOUSTON (UPI) ---

Rusty Staub hit two home

runs and John Bateman

doubled to start a three-

run rally in the second in-

ning to lead Montreal to a

10-2 victory over Houston

It was the Expos' first

victory in the Astrodome

since they entered the

league last year. They had

lost nine in a row there.

Friday night.

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from first.

with a single.

catcher Dick Dietz.

The Mets fell three games of the pace in the Eastern Division, as Pittsburgh swept a pair from San Diego.

Mets,

Braves

Divide

ATLANTA (A) — Wayne

Garrett's three-run homer

in the seventh inning of the nightcap helped New

York to a 4-2 victory over

Atlanta Friday after Hal

King's first major league

grand slam homer eased

the Braves to a 10-2 triumph in the opener of the twi-night doublehead-

King's grand slam was the 40th this year in the National League, tying the league record set in 1969.

Garrett's 10th homer greeted Braves' reliever

NEW YORK ATLANTA

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reached back and struck

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Out cleanup hitter Bill

ANGEL ANGLES: Participants in toba 

### Tribe Bows in 11th, 4-3

MILWAUKEE (UPI) -10 September 20 Se Max Alvis raced home with the winning run on second baseman Eddie Leon's error with two out in the 11th inning Friday night to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indi-CLEVELAND

(Sims).

NASCAR Results

At San Gabriel Speedway:

Main Event (30 laps) — George
Easu, San Diego; Don Noell, Arlela;
ivan Baldwin, San Bernardino; Chuck
Becker, Jr., San Bernardino; Odie Robertson, San Diego.
Semi-Main (15 laps) — Dale Perry,
Riverside; Chas Williams, Oanning;
Bob Forster, Pomona; Lucas McEntee,
Baldwin Park; Raiph Cook, Anahelm.
Heat Winners — Williams, George
Spink, Riverside; Noell.
Trophy Dash (4 laps) — Larry Easu,
San Diego; G. Easu; Gene Rinker, Riverside. Aif.: 2,176.

### Friday's Fights

Manila—Rene Barrienlos, 130, Manila Ikoʻd Ithi-Anuchit, Thalland, 129 (8).
Prishane--Percy Hales, 133½, Jamaica dec. Jeff White, 135, Australia (15).
Inglewood—José Napoles, 150, Mexico koʻd Fighting Mack, 150, Duich West Indies (3); Ruben Olivares, 123, Mexico, KOʻd, José Arranz, 124, Spain (3); Chucho Castillo, 118, Mexico City, dec., Regelio Lara, 118, Mexico City (12).

Luke Walker fired a sixhitter and drilled a tworun single to ignite an eight-run inning after Steve Blass and Orlando Pena combined for a fourhitter in the first game to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1, 10-1 twi-night doubleheader sweep over the San Diego Padres Fri-

PITTSBURGH (A) --

Walker's single with the bases loaded came in the fifth inning of the night-Willie Stargell followed

with his 23rd homer for two more runs and Bob p.Roberts (L.5-10) Robertson and Gene Alley singled before Jack Baldschun relieved San Diego starter Pat Dobson. Cash greeted Baldschun

with a two-run triple to cap the uprising. Seven of the runs were unearned. Walker, 10-3, struck out

nine on the way to his fifth eighth-inning runs with another single.

the opener, his first start Walker (W,10-3) (Walker L-2:17. A-26,979.

in a month after being hit by a line drive on his right elbow, and allowed only two hits. Pena, who picked up his second victory against no defeats, went the last three and yielded

the Padres' run on two hits.

ther single.

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Blass went six innings in Baldschun 21-3 1 0 0 0
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# No-Hitter Highlights **Connie Mack Openers**

Santa Clara's Ted Kaczmarek hurled an abbreviated no-hitter Friday night against Yarrington, Nevada to advance his team along with host Hawaiian Gardens into the second round of the Connie Mack Southwest Regional Tournament at Blair Field.

Kaczmarek had nine strikeouts and only one walk in a 13-1 drubbing that was halted after 41/2 innings since the winners were more than eight runs ahead.

In the night's first game,

### Henry, King Capture AAU **Diving Medals**

Jim Henry, 21-year-old former Indiana University ace, and Micki King, an Air Force captain, defended their men's one-meter and women's three-meter titles at the National AAU diving championships Friday night.

Henry, a bronze medal winner at the 1968 Olympics, finished with 550.95 points, followed by Don Dunfield, Santa Clara Swim Club, with 538.98 and Mike Finneran, Santa Clara, 506.52.

Miss King, 25, from Pontiac, Mich., won with 460.80 points. Jerrie Adair, Phillips 63 Long Beach, was second with 447.27 and O'Connell, Santa Clara, followed with 424.62.

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Ron Ostergaard fanned 11 and scattered four hits as Hawaiian Gardens ripped Winslow, Ariz., 11-1.

Tim Arias had two hits and three rbi, one hit a towering two-run homer in the seventh when Hawaiian Gardens scored five times.

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Kaczmarek and SanFillippo.
Games Today
Hawailan Gardens vs. Beliflower, 10
a.m.; Winslow, Arizona vs. Yarrington
Nevada, 12 noon.



By Joe Mooney Who was the biggest man

ever to play pro football? . Les Bingamon who played for the Detroit Lions from 1948 through 1954 . . . He set the pro-football record in 1954, weighing in at 349 pounds. A tough golf question . . . As

you may know, in the old days, player's woods and irons had names as well as numbers .... The old-timers often called the clubs by name . . . Do you know the names of the 2-wood; 3wood: 4-wood: 5-iron: 9-iron? 2wood, the brossie; 3-wood, the spoon; 4-wood, the cleek; 5-iron, the machie; 9-iron, the niblick . . Bring back memories?

One man broke three world track records in one afternoon, all within an hour-and-a-half! . . . This, one of the most amozing achievements in sports, was accomplished by Jesse Owens at a track meet, May 25, 1935 . . Jesse broke world records for the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and broad jump . . . He also tied the record for 220-yard low hurdles that same day!

I bet-you didn't know that Tam O'Shanter, "the golfer's Scotch," now is imported for you at a truly sporting price - the biggest Scotch bargain in Califor-





### LIGHTS OUT

Mark Charton of Woodland Hills Twilights encountered trouble with his oversized bat and helmet during Western Boys Baseball Assn. world series at Salt Lake City. Mark struck out.

-AP Wirephoto

### GABRIEL, MORTON PIT QB TALENTS TONIGHT

# Rams 3-Point Choice Over Dallas

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

The NFL's little universe hasn't changed—the experts are tabbing the Rams and Dallas to meet Jan. 3 for the National Conference championship.

A preview of that confrontation takes place tonight at the Coliseum when quarterbacks Roman Gabriel and Craig Morton pit their passing talents in hopes of picking each other's defenses apart in a pre-season test starting at 8:05. A crowd of 60,000 is expected to see if the experts know their business.

Both NFL clubs were successful in their initial outings. The Rams limited Cleveland to 20 net yards rushing in a 30-17 victory last week, while the Cowboys rushed for 228 yards

ond in the other three

Player said he was rac-

ing Jack Nicklaus for the

distinction of being the

first man to accomplish

the so-called professional

grand slam twice. Nick-

laus has won the Masters

three times, the U.S. Open

and the British open twice

"I think he's gonna beat

me to it," Player said. "I

say that because I've been

so close and I didn't make

"It's not possible for a

man to practice any har-

der than I have," he said.

"unless he practices under

floodlights. You can never

get too much practice. I'm

going out to practice some

In the 100-degree heat?

"Why not?" Player said.

"Don't forget I'm only 34.

You shouldn't feel the heat

at that age if you're in

good shape, and I'm in

Then he was off to prac-

"I enjoy practicing." he

said. "It's exercise and 1

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in defeating San Diego 20-

Against the Browns. coach George Allen substituted freely, but for this second game, he said the starters will remain on the field for a longer period.

"We'll try to get our new fellows in as much as possible," said Allen, "But

Starting Lineups

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Tucker	186	WR	202	Rentzel		
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Nettles	1 / 7	RCB	190	Renfro		
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game.

Dallas fell to the Rams three times last season-24-17 in exhibition play, 24-23 in the regular season and 31-0 in the Miami Playoff Bowl. The Rams hold a 7-3 lead in the preseason series.

This partly explains why the Rams are cast as 3point favorites.

The Cowboys, who figure to have little trouble winming the five-team Eastern Division of the NFL comprising the New York Giants. Washington, Philadelphia and St. Louis, already have made some changes for 1970.

Neely has been moved to change for kicker Bruce right guard where John Wilbur retired. Rayfield Wright took over Neely's former spot, which means

matched against Deacon Jones with Neely opposing Merlin Olsen tonight. Wright boasts that he handled Jones easily last

On defense. Mel Rentro has been switched from safety to right corner and

### LARSON'S LINE: Rams 24, Cowboys 21

······ rookie Cliff Harris, a tree agent from Ouachita Baptist U. in Arkansas, will start at free safety.

Allen will have his first Jook at Kermit Alexander in Ram livery, the corner defenseman acquired in All - pro tackle Ralph trade from the 49ers in ex-Gossett.

> Offensively, the Cowpokes have Bob Hayes and Lance Rentzel heading the

during a practice session.

Austria's Jochen Rindt

clocked the fastest train-

ing lap for Sunday's Aus-

tralian Grand Prix but his

wife. Nina, feels be will

"The stress is just too

hard here." Nina Rindt

said. "Jochen can't win on

a Dodge, toured the Michi-

gan International Speed-

grab the early-pole posi-

tion for Sunday's Yankee

Ascot Cycle Results

Expert Main (15 laps). Jody Nicholus, Newport Beach; Tom Lockwood, Gardena; Shorty Seabourne, Lawndale; Dwayen Ketter, Gardena; Mike Haney, Inglewood 5:59:35.

Amateur Main (10 laps). Wayne Hosaka, La Mesa; Adam Lee, Berkeley; Roger King, National City; 4:07.44.

Novice Main (8 laps). Gary Scott, Baldwin Park; Mike Lane, Bakersfield; Ron Moore, San Bernardino; 3:18.67.

Trophy Dash (3 laps). Nicholus, Lockwood, Seabourne, 1:12.20.

400-mile stock car race.

not win.

home grounds."

pass catchers. However, it was on the ground where Tom Landry's Cowpokes shined in 1969. Rookie of the year Calvin Hill was the league's second leading rusher with 942 yards while the other running back. Walt Garrison. gained 818 yards to rank sixth in the NFL

All-pro tackle Bob Lilly anchors a detensive line that recorded 55 sacks on opposing QBs last year. the most in the NFL. The Rams were second with

Rookie John Walton, the MVP in the Continental League at Indianapolis last year, will run the Ram attack in the second quarter Karl Sweetan and Garv Lane were used as Gabriel's backing quarterbacks last week.

Allen announced three more cuts Friday, leaving five men still in timbo Rookie receiver Eli Smith, the Vietnam vet Irom Grambling, light end Mel Jones of Florida A&M and punter Donnie Gibbs from TCU were released Jack Pardee, who calls defensive an nais, pointed out that Cowboys' backun quarterback Roger Staubach differs from Fran Tarkenton in his scrambling technique. "Roger scrambles up the middle while Tarkenton likes to run to

# Ben Agalanian has been working with Dallas' kickers this summer while his on Larry Agalanian, former Wilson High and UCLA performer, is playing behind Green Bay's Rich Lanca at definisive right tackle. The Cowboys break camp at Thousand Oaks Sundaward return to Dallas. Jack Reynolds, who passed his initial test last week against the Browns, will be showcased at middle linebacker against his former Tennessee frammate Steve Kiner, Dallas' No. Loutside reckle backer.

the outside." Pardes falked with Eddle Meader early this week, but "Eddle said he's still not planning to return to footba!!. However, he did give me a couple of tips on Datlas. He watched them play San Diego on TV last week end." said Pardee.

Roger Brown, trying to eat his way not of footba!!, scaled 3.00 at his latest weighin. He's lost only four pound since reporting to Fullerton eight days

place of injured Larry Smith for the Rams, lists four disadvantages playing in Canada. colder weather; three downs instead of four; playing both of fense and defense "out of necessity" and fewer lime outs." Remember. The field up there is 110 yards long and 65 vards wide."

Ben Agajanian has been working with Dallar, before this summer while his

SALTA MEETS CONNIE MACK **ALL-STARS** 

Salta Pontiac will send Bruce Cooke to the mound at 2:30 this afternoon against Gordy Cathro's Coast Connie Mack All-Stars in a Blair Field encounter.

Hurling for the All-Stars will be Russ McQueen (Belmont Savers), Mike Young (Mary Star-San Pedro), and Ron Abeny (Norwalk.)

Other All-Stars include Willie Moore, Kim Hannaford, and Clint Myers of the Savers; Gary Brewsaugh. Jerry Pitts. and Doug Matter (Johnson Sawdust): Stu Smith and Russ Johnson (Bickel Braves); and Bob Thorpton and Paul Pettit Jr. of San Pedro.

ld. HR-Benson (SS)
Parts Service, 7. Big Dealers 5 WP
Sallin. HR-Vanderpool (PS),

Monsanto Swingers 4, Chartie Brown's 0, WP-Schapp, HR--Scholin

Toronadoes 3. Joe Jost 7 WP Rule PCC Auslich 4. Silver Dollar Bar WP Wyche.

GAMES TONIGHT

At Mamilton Bowl: \$2-7.30-Hyd's vs. Fedco Strikeouts; 8:45-Cirivellos Reds vs. Warlock LTD. #3-7:30-Mod Squad vs. Hubert's Cafeteria; 8:45 Outlaws vs. Raymond Pile. \$74-7:30 ist Nazarene vs. Texaco Chiefs; 8:45 Orange Park Mkt. vs. Vikings.

Lakewood Southern ... Twins 18, Dodgers 3; Phillies 13, Cubs 3; Orioles , Twins 5, Lakewood Big Six ... Mets 8, Cubs 4. Lakewood Ivy ... Angels 3, Hawks 2. Lakewood international ... Chargers 1, Packers 10, Lakewood National ... B. Giants 11, Medical 2, 2 Charlie Glotzbach of Georgetown, Ind., driving . Indians 3. Lakewood Atlantic way at 157.363 mph to

Braves 3; Mets 5, Royals 2. SCHBA OCEANOGRAPHII

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# One More Slam and Player Will Be a Former Player

Gary Player has started the British Open and the talking about putting away his clubs.

He'd like to take care of right here in the PGA

golf's four big ones — the and I've also finished sec-

TULSA, Okla. (UPt) - U.S. Open, the Masters. PGA, but he wants to do it twice before retiring.

"That's my ambition bethree things first, though, fore I hang 'em up," Playand he can do one of them er said after Friday's second round. "I've won the Championship this week- British Open twice and the U.S. Open, the Masters The 34-year-old little and the PGA once I don't South African, who fired a think people realize how two-under-par 68 Friday to close I've been. I've been move within two shots of runnerup twice in this the lead, already has won tournament — the PGA —

# 100-Degree Heat Wilts PGA's Best

(Continued From Page C1)

putts of 7, 6, 2 and 6 feet Bob Lunn to do it.

Player said the after- Billy Maxwell noon heat did not bother him, but nevertheless he missed five greens on the back nine, three-putted once and missed two putts. Homero Blancas inside of six feet and had to settle for a two-underpar 68 — which tied a round by Lou Graham as lowest of the day.

Casper got in early with his 142, on a suddenly warm putter that could mean a big difference lat- Bert Greene er in the tournament. He ran in birdie putts of 20, 25, 15 and 4 feet, but he also had trouble with his driver and made four bogeys to give him a 70.

The three 141 shooters Irwin, Rudolph and Hill --played in the hottest part of the day. Irwin fired a lower of the day. 69, one of the day's five Bobby Mitchell sub-par rounds, to go with his 72 of Thursday. Rudolph and Hill had 70s to combine with first-round

Among those missing the cut were U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin (153), and Gay Brewer, Bob Goalby, Tom Weiskopf, Miller Barber, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Lionel Hebert.

Jr. High Boys Invited to

Tackle Signups Any Long Beach boys Monty Kasper Maurice Verbrugge entering or already in jun- Jim Lucius Chuck Scally ior high school are invited Dick Hendrickson Willard Wood to sign up for the tackle John Molenda football program of the George Bellino L.B. Football League to- Billy Paruer day at 1 p.m. at the high school nearest their home.

The league, in its 22nd year, has been expanded Jerry Barrier to eight teams in the 'A' Division (130 pounds and up) this fall with the addition of Downey, Venice and Carson.

Boys must weigh at reast 100 pounds in uniform to compete in the '8' Division. All equipment except shoes will be furnished, and a medical exam is required. Signups will also be held Aug. 22.

Lou Graham 75-68---143

72-71---143 /2-71--143 /3-71---144 68-76-144 71-73---144 74-70-144 71-73---144 75-70---145 .73-72---145 73-72-145 73-73-146

Jack Webb RT Silverstrone 80-84--164 74-91--165 79--Withdrew 82 withdrew

International League Toledo 7, Syracuse 8.
Columbus 6, Louisville 4
Rochester 2, Winnipeg 1.
Richmond 3, Tidewater 2.

### LONG BEACH VET FIRST AT ONTARIO

Larry Bisceglia returned to his favorite spot, but it was halfway across the nation Friday.

The 72-year-old retired automobile and tire dealer from Long Beach, drove his camper into the No. 1 spot in line for the California 500-mile auto race at Ontario scheduled Sept. 6.

For the past 22 years he's been at the head of the line at Indianapolis for the 500-miler on Memorial Day there.

event opens the champion-speed of 112.35 mph. ship program at the \$25.5

### Rindt Faces Jinx Parnelli Jones of Tor- cally injured when his Alfa Romeo Giulietta crashed

Combined News Service

Jones Sets Mark;

rance was the fastest man at Watkins Glen Friday in the time trials for Sunday's Trans American two-hour endurance race in New York.

Jones, 36,, one of the deans of U.S. auto racing. has won three of the first seven races of the series. Jones, driving a Ford factory Mustang, was This is his first time at timed in the record break-Ontario, since the Sept. 6 ing time of 1:13.7 at a

> Clyde Knight, 38, of Richfield, Conn., was criti-

# Smith and Gorman Gain; Pancho Wilts

Combined News Services

Stan Smith of Pasadena rallied to defeat Australian Ray Ruffels and Tom-Gorman upset Clark Graebner in the first round of the \$12,000 Buckeye Tennis Championships Friday at Columbus, Ohio.

Somebody wanted to know how much time he Smith and Gorman will averaged practicing each meet in one of today's before he arrived semi-finals matches.

here. He thought a mo-In the other semi match. sixth-ranked Bob Lutz of "All day. That was the Los Angeles plays secondrated Arthur Ashe.

England's Roger Taylor. whose most recent claim to fame has been a stunning quarter-final upset over Rod Laver at Wimbledon, Friday night defeated a wilting Pancho Gonzales 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, to nals of the \$23,200 Canadiadvance into the semi-fian open at Toronto.

California League Visalia 13, Fresno 4. Modesto 9, Bakersfield 3. Lodi 6, Stockton 3. Reno 4, San Jose 1.

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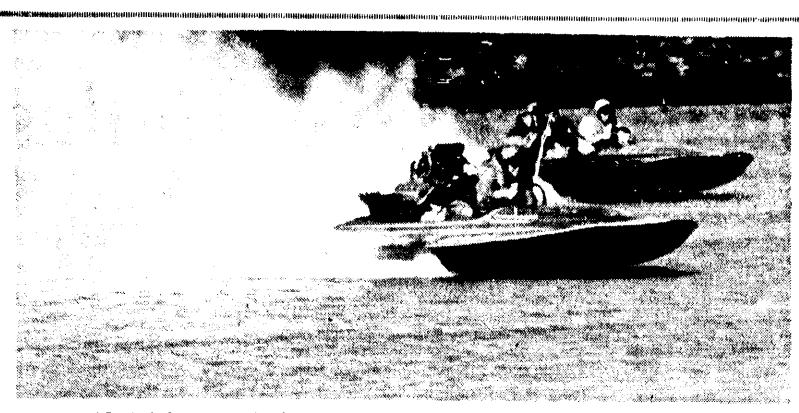
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### READY FOR RECORD RUNS

Blown fuel hydroplanes, capable of speeds near 200 miles per hour, will be competing in annual Western Regionals for drag boats this weekend at Marine

Stadium. Current record holder, Mr. Ed., a Chrysler-powered Sanger craft, will defend against big field.

### FESTIVAL OF SPEED TODAY

Many of the country's fastest boats will be competing today and Sunday when the National Drag Boat Assn. stages its Western Regional championships in conjunction with the California International Sea Festival at Marine Stadium.

Today's tuning and racing starts at 10 a.m., with gas and jet eliminators going at 1:30 p.m. Adult tickets are \$2. Sunday's racing is from 12 noon to 5 p.m., with tickets priced at \$3.

Inglewood's Tommy Robbins will be shooting for a world record in his Double-0-8 blown gas

LARRY McATEE

Faces Navy Win

With five teams elimi-

nated from the starting 19,

action resumes today in

the International Softball

Congress State Tourna-

ment at 1 p.m. at Park

There will be six games,

with interest centering

around the 7 p.m. meeting

between the Long Beach

Nitehawks and Gardena

Comets. Both are unde-

feated, as are Drasin Mills

of Burbank and the San

Bernardino Flame, who

Don Sarno and Gale

play at 8:30 p.m.

Stacy, Aulisi

Gain Finals of

RYE, N.Y. (UPI) — De-

fending champion Hollis

Stacy of Savannah, Ga.,

and Janet Aulisi of West

Caldwell, N.J., won their

matches on the final holes

Friday to gain today's fi-

nal of the U.S. Junior

The 16-year-old Miss Sta-

cy. who became the

youngest girl ever to win

this tournament last year

at Dallas, defeated Eliza-

beth Pooley of Gainesville,

Fla., two-up, and Miss Au-

lisi, who is 15, upset Mary

Budke of Dayton, Ore., on

Although her match

wasn't decided until she

parred the 18th hole. Miss

Stacy never trailed in the

match. The young Georgi-

an, who is taking daily

whirlpool treatments for

an injured left hand, and

Miss Pooley were even af-

ter 12 holes, but Hollis won

the next two holes with

Miss Pooley won the

16th with a par but they

halved the 17th and Miss

Stacy clinched it with her

Thursday Miss Pooley

eliminated Laura Baugh of

Long Beach on the 19th

par on the 18th.

the 19th hole.

Girls' golf championship.

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ISC Tournament

Resumes Today

By CHUCK MEDICK

flatbottom after several close tries at Mike Masino's record 125.87 miles per hour.

Masino, only 20 years old and halder of the world blown gas and unblown gas flatbottom records, is scheduled to drive. He will try for the unblown fuel mark of 124.90 mph held currently by Mike Donnell of Orange.

Mike is one-half of the Masino duo in flatbottom racing. Del Masino, Mike's father, is a driver of considerable skills and owner of hot boats Playmate and Holy Smokes, both Hondos with 427 Chevy engines.

# Retire? Not Leo: **New Pact**

CHICAGO (R) — Leo Durocher, still colorful and controversial at 64, was given a note of confidence by owner Phil Wrigley Friday in the form of a 1971 contract to continue managing the Chicago Cubs. Terms were not dis-

At the same time, Durocher hired an old buddy and one of his former New York Giant coaches, Herman Franks, former San Francisco Giant manager, as a Cub coach. Franks replaces Joe Becker, who collapsed with heart trouble at Wrigley Field Wednesday.

"Yes, you could say this was a vote of confidence," Wrigley told The Associated Press. "I think Leo has done an excellent job."

Durocher, after a 10year managerial hiatus. was hired by Wrigley to take over the downtrodden Cubs in 1966.

In 1967, Durocher perked the Bruins to a first division finish for the first time in 20 years, taking third. That year, Leo's contract was extended through 1969 and in January, 1969, Wrigley signed Durocher through 1970.

As ever, Leo was not at loss for words, asserting:

"It's great to be invited back by Mr. Wrigley and John Holland general manager. Simply marvelous. This is some kind of organization.

"To me contracts don't mean anything. People want you or they don't want you. I've worked for some great organizations. I never worked for a bad one. It's just that some are better than others and this happens to be a great one."

Asked if, reaching the working man's normal retirement age of 65, he might quit after next season, Leo snapped:

"Retirement? I've given that subject no consideration."



Pacific Landing—144 anglers on 5 boats caught 5 albacore, 3 yellowtail, 16 skipiack, 425 calico bass, 2 barracuda, 541 bonito, 50 blue bass.

Redondo—224 anglers on 8 boats caught 11 albacore, 2 yellowfin tuna, 28 skiplack, 12 yellowfail, 295 bass, 1,014 bonito, 4 hailbut; 130 anglers on 1 barge caught 225 bonito, 7 halibut, 15 mackeret, 68 rock cod.

Belmont Pier—72 anglers on 2 boats caught 78 bass, 19 bonito, 1 halibut, 6 sculpin; 75 anglers on 1 barge caught 10 barracuda, 15 bass, 150 bonito, 2 halibut, 32 mackeret, 86 perch.

22nd 51. Landing—57 anglers on 2 boats caught 5 barracuda, 300 calico bass, 2 halibut, 280 bonito, 25 blue bass, 13 sheepshead.

Art's Landing—176 anglers on 6 boats caught 84 barracuda, 160 bonito, 178 bass, 17 rock cod, 7 sculpin, 40 mackerel, 1 Spanish lack, 1 sheepshead, 17 albacore, 19 yellowfail, 48 skipiack.

San Diego 1,028 anglers on 37 boats caught 908 albacore, 2 bluefin tuna, 14 yellowfail.

Norm's Landing—131 anglers on 4 vellow\*a)l.
Norm's Landing 131 anglers on 4
boats caught 16 albacore, 30 skipiack, 9
yellowfail, 2 barracuda, 242 calico bass,
731 bonito, 6 sheepshead, 98 blue perch.
Davey's Locker 705 anglers on 7
boats caught 17 albacore, 3 yellowfail
tuna, 94 yellowfail, 43 skipiack, 134 barracuda, 265 bonito, 284 bass, 3 halibut,
80 rock cod, 31 sculpin, 28 Spanish jack,
18 miscellaneous Pierpoint Landung 1/8 angiers on 6 boats caught 7 albacore, 3 yellowfail, 4 yellowfin tuna, 18 skipjack, 11 barracu da, 486 bass, 931 bontto, 6 rock cod

### SENIORS TO MANCHESTER

# McAtee Captures Service Golf Title

Arnold Air Force Base fired a record-tying 69 Friday to capture the senior division of the Inter Service Golf Tournament at Los Alamitos Naval Station.

Larry McAtee of Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va., won the open category by 10 strokes to pace the

Wood, former Nitehawks,

now make up the pitching

staff for Ned Sheheen's

Comets, and the Hawks'

pride would suffer serious-

ly from a Gardena win to-

Sheheen is one of soft-

ball's top students. He has

his own book on every bat-

Coach Clint Herron will

serve as Hawks' skipper,

as manager Red Meairs

will be in Yountville with

the Rockets' Legion Post

in their quest for a state

title Herron can call on

Sherm McInnis, Art

Bunge, Johnny Haagsma

and possibly George Pear-

Frank Trejo, who led the

Western Softball Congress

with a .343 average in

1965, is back in Southern

California and will be seen

at 4 p.m. performing for

the Hungtinton Park Ea-

gles as they face Mission

Raiders of Hemet in the

top loser's bracket game

Games Today

Collins Radio vs. Oceanside, 1 p.m.; Elsinore vs. Fountain Valley, 2:30 p.m.; Huntington Park vs. Hemmett, 4 p.m.; Lakewood Jets vs. Inglewood, 5:30 p.m.; Nitchawks vs. Gardena, 7 p.m.; San Bernadino Flame vs. Burbank Drasin Milts, 8:30 p.m.

Part-Timer

in Buckeye

CINCINNATI (UPI) --

Mrs. Andy Fischer, a

part-time member of the

LPGA tour and the first

pro to tee off, Friday shot

a 4-under-par 68 to take

the first round lead in the

\$20,000 Buckeye Savings

Mrs. Fischer, formerly

Andy Cohen, has played in

just three tournaments in

the past three years but

Friday posted five birdies,

just one bogey and had

nine one-putt greens to tie

best competitive

Invitational.

of the day.

son to do the pitching.

ter in the game.

Gordon Manchester of Navy to an easy victory in team scoring.

> Tex Ireland, who shot a 69 in Thursday's round, suffered through an 82 as Manchester picked up 13 strokes in the final round. winning 292 to 301.

McAtee, winner of the

senior team play.

Bib Nieberding, Pendleton 70-73-75-70—288 Mike Buja, Arnold AFB 75-70-75-73—293 Jim Miller, NAS Lemore

Senior
Gordon Manchester, Arnold AFB
74-71-78-69--292
Tex Ireland, San Diego 75-75-69-82-301
Valley Boyles, Langley AFB
79-77-77-77--310

all-Navy Golf Tournament, will seek further laurels as he competes in the U.S. Amateur later this month.

Air Force, with three men among the first five finishers, whipped the Navy by nine strokes in

Jim Miller, NAS Lemore

Carl Malton, Iceland
72-77-72-73—294
Civde Sniffen, Scott AFB
77-75-73-72—297
Dave Estes, Little Creek, Va.
75-71-78-74—298
Mike Toale, Beale AFB
75-73-76-79—300
Ron Hoyt, Travest AFB
75-75-76-301
Charles McKeever, Chanuga AFB
76-75-75-76—302
Mike Regan, Okinawa
72-74-77-82—305
Mike Mitchell, NCRD San Diego
78-73-77-77—305
Andy Rosales, Penleton
78-73-77-77-305
Andy Rosales, Penleton
78-80-76-84—312
Dave McCauley, NAS Atsugi, Japan
72-80-76-84—312
Senior

Jim Stevens, NTC San Diego
79-77-77-310
Jim Stevens, NTC San Diego
77-79-75-81—312
Stan Krivik, Eglin AFB 81-79-77-77—314
Lance Mayfield, NAF Washington D.C.
79-79-80-79—317
Ed Danowitz, Virginia 82-83-78-86—329
Hal Callahan, Pendleton 82-86-84-77—329
Dan Coe, Pendleton 84-84-80-84—332
Team Standings
Open: Navy 1.160; Air Force 1.186;
Marine Corps 1.200.

Bob Naponic, another

Charley Johnson and Jerry Rhome at the Houston con-

The Chargers will turn

Arthur Ashe, star U.S. Negro tennis player, will travel to a half-dozen African countries this fall under State Department sponsorship.

He will go to Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Uganda, Nigeria and Ghana on the 16-day trip starting Oct. 20.

# **Kidney Ailment KOs** Shannon for Season

said Friday that third baseman Mike Shannon will be placed on the disathe season because of a recurring kidney ailment.

Team physician Dr. Stan London said the kidney condition has deteriorated and that treatment will be reinstituted.

"Several doctors - kidney specialists and myself - have decided that Mike must cut down on his physical activity," he said.

"He will miss the remainder of the 1970 baseball season and we do not know about the future. He will not be hospitalized and his condition is not

Shannon said, "I was running a risk by playing,

bilized, so I took the risk. Now the tests that the doctors have been taking all along have come up a little negative, so now the risk is much greater. I have to stop physical ac-

but my condition had sta-

to get in some baseball this year," he said. "I knew this situation was a possibility when I came back to the club.

"It sure is a disappointment, though," he said. "We were starting to play pretty good ball the last three weeks and starting to go someplace. I guess I was hitting about .280 the past few weeks."

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# Man Controls as NFL Steps Up Play

United Press International

the reigns over to Domres. A flock of new faces will be manning the quartertheir No. 1 draft choice from Columbia in 1968, for back controls for a good percentage of the teams in the entire game against the Giants. Domres will hoth the American and National Football Conferhave the opportunity to throw to this year's No. 1 ence tonight as the Nation-Charger draft choice, flanker Walker Gillette al Football League enters into the second week of exfrom Richmond.

Don Gault, Sam Wyche, The Giants will be Bon Naponic, Bill Capplewatching with interest the man, Marty Domres, Terprogress of their top draft ry Bradshaw and Al Woodpick, Jim Files, who imall are the young intruders pressed against Green Bay who will be seeking to relast week in his debut as a place the Joe Kapps and middle linebacker. Joe Namaths in the head-The Jets, still minus Na-

math, will turn the con-

trols over to Woodall as

they take on Atlanta in

quest of their second suc-

cessive exhibition victory.

While Woodall may not be

Namath, the Jets may be

getting an added bonus if

middle linebacker Al At-

kinson reconsiders his re-

tirement and shows up for

The Bengals were dealt

a severe blow earlier in

the week when it was an-

nounced that starting

quarterback Greg Cook

probably would be side-

lined for the season with

an arm injury. Wyche,

Cook's understudy last

year, will step into the

driver's seat against Mi-

ami and is expected to re-

The Dolphins, mean-

while, have done some

quarterback shuffling of

their own. While Bob

Griese still ranks as coach

Don Shula's top passer,

the release of Rick Norton

leaves the backup job up

for scrambles between vet-

eran John Stofa and rookie

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GAME SUNDAY?

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EXHIBITION

main there.

Jesse Kaye.

the Atlanta clash.

In games scheduled for tonight, Cleveland will meet San Francisco at Tamps, New Orleans will be at Houston, San Diego will entertain the New York Giants, Atlanta and the New York Jets will clash at Winston Salem, N.C., Cincinnati will be at Miami, Minnesota will play host to Pittsburgh and St. Louis will invade Denver. Washington will play at Boston on Sunday and Oakland will be at Philadelphia on Monday.

hibitions.

The Cleveland Browns, who dealt away all-pro receiver Paul Warfield for the draft rights to Purdue quarterback Mike Phipps as insurance for Bill Nelsen, will get a long look at another signal-caller against San Francisco. Don Gault, a 1968 Hofstra University graduate and a member of the Browns' taxi squad last season, impressed last week with a 10-yard touchdown pass and a 40-yarder that set up another Brown TD in a 30-17 loss to the Rams.

unheralded passer, was the only Houston quarterback to get any points on the scoreboard in the Oilers' 23-13 loss to Chicago last week. Naponic, a 10th-round draft pick from Illinois in 1968, is seeking to unseat newcomers

### Ashe Schedules **African Tour**

WASHINGTON (#)-

ST. LOUIS, MO. (UPI) -- The St. Louis Cardinals bled roster for the rest of

"I guess I was fortunate

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### LONG BEACH DATSUN

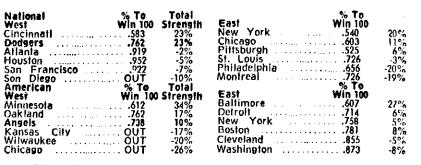
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# New Quarterbacks TOWN

The ball game is over for a half-dozen teams in the two leagues. The fleet has sailed, the sun has set and the curtain is down until 1971 for Milwaukee, the Chicago Sox, Kansas City and San Diego. Their magic number is up. They are dead for the 1970 season.

The San Francisco Giants, Houston Astros, and Atlanta are in much the same sad shape. They must win 9 of 10 remaining games to threaten Cincinnati; the Dodgers must take nearly 8 of 10 to capture 105 wins, which is the likely number required to take the divisional title in the National League West. Thy have about as much chance as Morgana Roberts has of bussing Bowie Kuhn. And about the same desire.

Here are the Sports Computer's Univac figures showing the percentage of games each team must win over the next 10 weeks; and also the total strength for each team.



To win a pennant a team must score 20 per cent more runs than they give up. This 'balance' between batting and pitching is a measure of a team's total strength—and though the Dodgers and Cincinnati are

equal in total strength, having scored 23 per cent more runs than they have allowed, it is not likely that the Dodgers will play .762 ball for the remainder of the sea-

The race is not over in the National League East. The Sports Computer's figures give the edge to the New York Mets, who are 20 per cent stronger this season on balance; Chicago is tabbed for second, scoring 11 per cent more runs than their pitchers allow; and Pittsburgh is coming in with a modest 6 per cent figure.

To win 88 games, the Mets must play .540 ball; Chicago must win at a .603 rate; the Pirates need only play .525 to cop 88 games.

Although Joe Pepitone can add significant power to the Cubs' lineup the Sports Computer gives the edge in this tight race to the Mets . . . and in October, 1970, champagne will flow again in Times Square.

### **CHANGING RULES?**

# Miller Lashes Out at Kuhn, Owners

NEW YORK (P) - Mar- gotiations, Kuhn commentvin Miller, executive director of baseball's players assn., criticized commissioner Bowie Kuhn and other officials Friday for suggesting negotiations to modify the controversial reserve system when a contractual ban currently prohibits such talks.

"Speeches are one thing," said Miller, "a concrete coming forward is another. We cannot require the owners to negotiate. They can, however, voluntarily waive the contractual bar that exists. But it has to come from them, and it hasn't."

Miller's criticism of Kuhn and other baseball officials was made in light of their remarks following Wednesday's decision by Federal Court Judge Irving Ben Cooper upholding the legality of the sport's reserve system in the Curt Flood case.

Taking note of Judge Cooper's suggestion that any change in the set of rules that binds a player to the club that signs him until he is traded, sold or released should be made through player-owner ne-

# Keith Erickson, Happy

Youth Clinic Today

Hairston and Rick Roberson headline today's youth basketball clinic, conducted by the Lakers at the Compton Sears store, 2100 North Long Beach Boulevard in Compton. The clinic begins

"I have consistently maintained that the clubs and players can bargain out solution to any problems that arise. I share Judge Cooper's conclusion that any changes necessary in the reserve system can be achieved by bargaining.''

### **McMurray** Pitches L.B. Into Finals

Randy McMurray scattered three hits and Chris Kinder drove in three runs Friday afternoon to pace the Long Beach Police League Stars to a 9-0 win over Whittier in the Joe DiMaggio Regional Tournament at Blair Field.

The unbeaten Stars are now assured a spot in Sunday night's finals at 8 in the double elimination tourney.

McMurray fanned five in the six inning game. Kinder had three hits, Russ Palmer, Pete Carrer and Steve Huntley two apiece for the winners.

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6 p.m.—Newton vs. Hollywood; 8—
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# \$84,500 Derby Tonight Lures Top 3-Year-Olds

By DAVE DANIEL Staff Writer

An Eskimo's delight — a nose-to-nose finish — is expected tonight in the \$84,500 Los Alamitos Der-

Which horse's nose hits the finish line first in the 440-yard dash is questionable, but Whataway To Go

should have the most backing.

The 3-year-old filly captured the first division of the Derby Trials last week with a 21.95 effort and as the national champion of the 2-year-old set last year, figures as the one to beat.

But Buxom 2 duplicated Whataway To Go's 21.95



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9064 — SECOND RACE. 1 1-16 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$6500.

suluk, Velasquez 5 114 15-1 lying Lark, Ramos 7 114 15-1 COMBATIDO could come right back.

CHANDILIER BOY strong in the stretch, ROAD MAKER II seldom a

9065 — THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$6250.

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RESULTS

(Also rans listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE — 6 furlongs:
Laurie's Turn, Toro \$14.40 \$5.40 \$4.40 Miss Chiquita, Kilborn 3.40 3.00 Palace Talk, Mahorney 6.60 Time — 1:10 1-5, Also — Abache Moon, What Time Now, Double June, Run For Life, Sweet Cindy-Jo, Fleet Deb, Without Trying, Sevierly.

SECOND RACE — 1 1-16 miles on ture:

turf:
Mr. McClory, Pineda 9.40 3.60 2.60
The Field, Alvarez 3.00 2.40
Hierarchy, Lambert 2.90
Time — 1:43 4-5. Also — Quebrada,
Flashco, Bold Curl, Taillerina, Ambili-

Flashco, Bold Curl, Tailterina, Ambilina, Decorator Prince,
DAILY DOUBLE (6-9) PAID \$81.40
CONSOLATION DOUBLE (6-3) PAID \$18
THIRD RACE — 6 furiongs:
Nevada Fighter, M'ney 6.40 4.20 3.20
Rosie George, Pineda 11.40 6.20
Jungle Gray, Grant 4.20
Time — 1:12 2-5, Also — Talaris, Double Rate, Bud McDonald, Positive Bid, Non Parallel, Still a Duke, Blue Executive, Union Hill, Eights Week.
FOURTH RACE — 6 furiongs:
Roy of Tudor, S'mkr 7.20 3.80 2.80
Appeasement, Mahorney 4.20 3.00
Mayberry's S., Campas 3.40
Time — 1:10 3-5, Also — Royal Courl,

Appeasement, Mahorney 4.20 3.00

Mayberry's S., Campas 3.40

Time — 1:10 3-5. Also — Royal Court,

Legal Turn, El Robles Jet.

FIFTH RACE — 6 furlongs:

Dumpty Ann, M'ney 4.60 3.40 2.60

Fiddle Times, Rosales 8.40 4.80

Sisal, Lambert 5.00

Time — 1:09 4-5. Also — Nigrela,

Shoo Fly, Sweet Susan Ann, Lady Jalmere, La Prena.

SIXTH RACE — 11-16 miles on turf:

Typecast, Lambert 13.60 5.80 3.80

Chafeaupavla, Velasquez 9.60 4.00

Boughs O'Holly, Shomekre 2.80

Time — 1:42 3-5. Also — Windy

Mama, Silver Goblet, Trinera.

SEVENTH RACE 4 furlongs:

K'ar Tov, S'maker 3.60 2.60 2.40

River Isle Pineda 3.00

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River Isle, Pineda ... 3.60 2.60 2.40
River Isle, Pineda ... 3.80 3.00
King Kiwi, Grant ... 2.60
Time — 1:09 2-5. Also — Aberion Bob.
Unconscious, Class A.

EIGHTH RACE — 6 furlongs:
Nocturnal Baker, Pin. 3.00 2.40 2.40
Pensive Pappa, W'nton 3.60 3.00
Prince Guerrero, Surousseau 7.80
Time — 1:09 2-5. Also — A-Far To
Reach, Tamborin, Cupld's Wings, No
Host, A-Orbit Tracer.
NINTH RACE — 13/8 miles on turf:
EI Chapparal, Mahorney 6.00 3.40 2.60
Acknowledge, Campas 5.40 3.00
Grey Fin, Alvarez 7.60
Time — 2:18 1-5 (course record). Also
— Climb Across, Now Finat, Flee 'N
Twost, Little Red Man, Haloysius,
Poacher's Pocket.

EXACTA (8-7) PAID \$72
Total Handle \$1,127.647. Attendance
10,100.

BETZ'S BEST

DEL MAR Most Probable Winner -- Traveling

Best Bet — Jenny Way in 5th.
Best Money Prespect—Charlie Overcoats in 6th.
Win Parlay—Nikkis Promise in 1st to

Alan Magerman in 4th. Longshot Special—English Jack in

ull effort. LONGSHOT-TOP EAGLE.

good winning last. LONGSHOT-ROYAL Y.

Combatido, Lambert

Tower Road, Hall Maxwell G., I. Val. Top Eagle, Wellington Tudor Puzzle, Alvarez Burns Rebel, Kilborn

Actress Carolyn De Vore offers encouragement to Shamrocket, a contender in tonight's \$84,500 Los Alamitos Derby for 3-year-olds.

ROY BETZ'S AND ICAP

Dark Pirate, W'gton Calimbo, R. Pineda Nile Fool, Durousseau First Salute, Campas Alcor, Schacht

Cabrillo Court, L'bert Bold Mission, W'gton Time to Fiddle S'mkr Twelve Noon, V'quez Cotton Future, M'ney Mi Bravata, D'seau Bhai Fault, I. Val.

Jenny Way, Wellington Justiciera, Alvarez Havrail Wilsail, Maese

TRAVELING DUST only need run his race. HE'S KING AGAIN the one to beat. KODIAK KID may hold the oth-

9066 — FOURTH RACE, 1 mile, 3-year-olds, Purse \$4000, Claiming price \$12,500,

ALAN MAGERMAN repeat of last hard to beat. CABRILLO COURT speedy and game. BOLD MISSION

9067 - FIFTH RACE, 1 1-16 miles on

turf. 3-year-olds and up, fillies & mares. Purse \$6000. Top claiming price \$16,000.

Havrail Wilsail, Maese 3 111 3-1
Gust of Glory, M'ney 8 111 4-1
Captivated II, Ros. 1 111 6-1
Cabazon, Shoemaker 7 104 6-1
Miss Killoqua, Lambert 9 113 8-1
Be Home Early, Kilborn 5 x108 10-1
Snap Hance, Moreno 4 111 15-1
JENNY WAY good spot for action.
JUSTICIERA dangerous all the way.
HAVRAIL WILSAIL figures for a part.
LONGSHOT—MISS KILLOQUA.

9048 — SIXTH RACE. 1 1-16 miles on uri. 3-year-olds. Purse \$6000. Top laiming price 20,000.

Charlie Overcoats, Maese 1 116 7-2
Dring To Me, Toro 7 116 6-1
Honey Car, Mahorney 4 116 6-1
Midnight Traveler, Hall 6 114 8-1
Proud Thelf, Viquez 5 112 10-1
CONGRESS trying repeat win. EL
DORADO TRYST tough combination to
beat. CHARLIE OVERCOATS wins
when least expected.

when least expected.
\_LONGSHOT—MIDNIGHT TRAVEL-

9069 — SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile, 3-year-olds, 30th Running of the La Jolla Mile, Purse \$20,000.

Behave Swaps, Haii 12 110 10-1 War Heim, Wellington 10 114 15-1 Smugglin George, I. Val. 11 115 15-1 Windy Tarquin, Alvarez 13 106 20-1 Behave Swaps, Haii 12 110 20-1 D'ARTAGNAN beat him and take it

all. MICKEY McGUIRE never been sharper. TERRA BERRY—look for him

9070 — EIGHTH RACE, 1 1-16 miles on turf. 3-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$6000.

Mayoworth, Durosseau 3 122 8-1
Boomerang, Hall 8 112 8-1
Prince of Donegal, Loghry 7 119 10-1
Burning Fuse, Toro 1 112 15-1
My Commotion, Volzke 4 112 15-1
BLACK MOON looks like the spot.
PRINCE OF FORTUNE coming up to best. STANNEX not overmatched here.
LONGSHOT—BOOMERANG.

9071 --- NINTH RACE. 1 1-16 miles on turf. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$5000.

English Jack, D'seau 5 108 8-1
Fantassin, Alvarez 1 119 10-1
Till Morrow, Rosales 2 172 10-1
Shakazu, Volzke 4 115 15-1
Decorator King, V'quez 10 112 15-1
a-French Tutor, Hall 13 117 20-1
a-Fermoyle, Toro 4-A. J. Dovle-Irained entry.
SCORE EAGLE may hold a slight edge. SAM'S PRINCE coming off good win. GREAT TIMING would be no surprise.

LONGSHOT--ENGLISH JACK.

the stretch.
LONGSHOT—FLEET SANDS.

Black Moon, S'maker Prince of Fortune, M'ney Stannex, Alvarez

Decorator Boy, A. Pin.
Boudorir Prince, L'bert
Mayoworth, Durousseau
Boomerang, Hall

Top claiming price \$12,500.

Score Eagle, Lambert Sam's Prince, I. Valen. Great Timing, Lambert Please Rebaye

Please Behave, A. Pin. Kingpasser, Toro Urgent, Shoemaker

English Jack, D'seau

Miles Public Parkets Ambert Mickey McGuire, S'mkr Terra Berry, Mahorney Rullah Fols, V'quez Willowick, A. Pln. Montana Winds, Rosales Fleet Sands, Morneo Swift Savage, Grant Bahaya Swaps Hab.

nust be considered.
LONGSHOT—COTTON FUTURE.

LONGSHOT—NILE FOOL.

the Trials, and while her record is somewhat less impressive, must be considered.

Helping to make it even tougher is Miss Three Wars, the second leading money winner in the nation at \$129,992 last year as a two-year-old, and second to Buxom 2 in the Trials at 21.99.

Whataway To Go runs under the yellow and black colors of the Vessels Stallion Farm, which is located next door to the track under the auspices of track president Frank Vessels Jr.

The winner's share is worth \$46,475. More than 15,000 fans are expected to see the clash for it.

Others entered are Rica's Gold, Marble Man, Red Chigger Bar, Shamrocket, Miss Brazos Bar, Drucita, and Blondy Rockette.

The co-featured seventh race is the \$12,000 Los Ninos Purse,

Bull Rastus, track record holder for 870 yards, was making his initial start in 11 months Friday night in the featured \$4,000 Paper Mill Athletic Club Purse, and it took the fastest time of the meeting to beat him.

Khala Pro ran the Vessels Sr. course in 45.5 seconds, just one-tenth of a second off the track standard set last year by Bull Rastus.

At the wire Khala Pro was a neck in front of Bull Rastus, with Gabby's Boy finishing another four lengths back for third. The 9-5 favored Dawes Magic wound up fourth in the eight-horse field.

Dwayne Wells rode the winner for payoffs of \$15,

Stars Go

at Del Mar

**Combined News Services** 

A full lineup of the

West's leading 3-year-olds

in training — headed by

Mickey McGuire and Swift

Savage — will take the

track today in the 30th

running of the \$22,850 La

Other prominent candi-

dates for the race, which

is a major stepping stone

for the \$30,000 Del Mar

Rullah Fols, Terra Berry,

Colorado Kid.

Jolla Mile at Del Mar.

clocking in her division of \$6.40 and \$3.80. Bull Rastus returned \$4.80 and \$3.40, while the show price on Gabby's Boy was \$2.80.

### LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Horse Jockey
Bob's Rasius, Crosby
Double Hasty, Harding
Tombar Tonto, Perner ue Can Fly, Lipham ukin's Fancy, Pattio Rocky Emenem, C'doza

SECOND RACE -- 400 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1800. Claiming price \$1600. Money Mill, Pattlo Tonelada Bay, Wilson Mr. Sue Bar, Cardoza Scratched
Aft of Me, Cardoza Scratched
MONEY MILL looks like the spot.
TONELADA BAY seldom far away.

ATIN FLAGG second last three LONGSHOT—UNCLE EDGAR THIRD RACE — 549 yards. 3-year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$1900. Miss Gold Top, Matsuda Royal Win, Banks p Side, Harding z's Bye Bye, Crosby m Man, Hart MISS GOLD TOP easy winner this distance. ROYAL WIN fine effort one back. ROSA DOO looked good winning

LONGSHOT-TRIPLE DECKER. FOURTH RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-lds. Allowances, Pursa \$3000. Ought To Go, Lipham Silent Light, Perner Like Lucky, Hart 4 114 6-1
Carter Decker, Crosby 3 117 6-1
Liz Baby, Cardoza 6 116 10-1
OUGHT TO GO won three of last four starts. SILENT LIGHY not overmatched here. ROCKET SALUTE may hold the others

old the others.

LONGSHOT—CARTER DECKER. FIFTH RACE — 549 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$1900. Brecze Mc On, Wells Truly Amigo, Hart Little Obie, Harding Sir Whiz, Crosby Dickey's Baby Go, C'doza Boo Bookst, Licham Little Miss Bux, Banks 4 115 15-1 Hawalian King, Wilson 1 115 15-1 BREEZE ME ON won two of last three starts. TRULY AMIGO always lough to beat. LITTLE OBIE sure to

LONGSHOT...BOO BOO ROCKET. SIXTH RACE — 870 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2300. Claiming price \$3200. 3-Year-Old

Blazing Harry, Hart
Ocho Pebbles, Lipham
California Sands, Wells
Mr. Adequate, Dreyer
Secret Ginger, Banks
Three For All, Harding
Scems Likely, Strauss
Crazy Sky, Crosby
Mr. Personality, Perner
Ima Mickey, Matsuda

Prove. LONGSHOT-IHREE FOR ALL. SEVENTH RACE — 350 yards, 2-year-old colts & galdings. The Los Nn-nos, Purse \$12,000. Too Tldy, Perner Dynago Gee, Adalr Uncle Chic, Cardeza

Uncle Chic, Cardoza 3 120 7-2
Scared Bars, Dreyer 4 115 6-1
County Fathom, Watson 8 117 6-1
Vanaqua, Hart 1 120 8-1
Mr. Dandy Zee, Lipham 6 120 10-1
Gold Copy, Crosby 2 120 15-1
Ya Got Trouble, Harding 5 115 15-1
TOO TIDY well placed tonight. DYNAGO GEE fine recent form. UNCLE
CHIC overmatched last start.
LONGSHOT—VANAQUA. EIGHTH RACE — 440 yards. 3-year-olds. The Los Alamitos Derby. Purse \$44,500. Whataway To Go, Lipham b-Miss Brazos Bar, Harding Blondy Rockette, Banks Miss Three Wars, Adair Buxom 2, Perner

Buxom 2, Perner 3 117 6-1
a-Rica's Gold, Dreyer 1 120 6-1
Red Chigger Bar, Watson 5 120 8-1
A-Shamrocket, Crosby 6 120 6-1
b-Druicta, Kanis 8 117 5-2
Jaquar Rocket, Cardoza Scratched
Nuevo Muchacho, Rinaldi a-Mrs. C. H. Stanger-R. E. Crompton Derby on Aug. 29, include D'Artagnan and the entry ntry. b-R. E. Sandras-Randee Forhand en

of Colorado King Jr. and WHATAWAY TO GO has the winning habit. MISS BRAZOS BAR last too bad to be true. BLONDY ROCKETTE fac-Bill Shoemaker, who r all the way. LONGSHOT-RED CHIGGER BAR. had two winners Friday and is blazing along in his NINTH RACE --- 350 yards, 3-year-lds and up. Purse \$1900, Claiming quest for the title of price \$2000.

Classy Rocket, Perner Willow Gold, Adair Truckle Rose, Wells

Nasana Bar, Wilson 7 113 6-1
Naybe Later, Banks 6 113 8-1
Pandon Bar, Cardoza 4 114 10-1
Cyal Riot, Watson 1 117 15-1
CLASSY ROCKET edge In an open
acc. Will CW GOLD beater favortto

race. WILLOW GOLD beaten favorite last start. TRUCKLE ROSE hard to

LOS ALAMITOS

RESULTS

(Also rans listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE — 400 yards:
Little Star, Cardoza \$22.80 \$7.00 \$4.20
Chief Bar Bid, Lipham 3.20 2.60
Steve the Vet, Page 3.80
Time — 20.6. Also — Cosmic, Prosperous Quest, Bay War Chic, Bobbirica, Vita's Son Bruce, Spur Dawn.
SECOND RACE — 350 yards:
Lottason, Perner 7.20 3.20 3.20
Mac A Bob, Strauss 2.60 2.40
Getaway John, Kanis 8.00

Getaway John, Kanis 8.00 Time — 18.4. Also — Tres Note, Billy Gypsy, Bar Door, Starch Tone, B Chico's Hi Bar, Barred's Biscuil, Damn

Toolin'.

NIGHTLY DOUBLE (4-5) PAID \$70.60
THIRD RACE — 350 yards:
Kim's Doll, Adair 6.40 4.40 2.80
Fly Royal, Wells 37.60 9.60
dh-Burnt Marble, Wright 6.60
dh-Giveemhell Honey, Hart 2.20
Time — 18.7. Also — Trophy Snatcher, Ginger Sam, The City Girl, Rocky Luna, Big Van Man, Drifting Boy.

FOURTH RACE — 350 yards:
Lottatone, Wells 7.60 3.80 3.20
Gallant Valor, Crosby 4.40

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Time — 18.4. Also — Flaming Rocket, Dandy Moolah, Sugartown, Triple Ginger, Black Banner, Mr. Ocho, FIFTH RACE — 400 yards:
Baffert's Queen, Page 47.20 15.20 7.80
Be Sure Kid, Harding 3.60 2.60

3.60 2.60

e Kid, Harding

Be Sure Kid, Harding 3.60 2.60
Lane's Bar Lady, Adair 3.20
Time — 20.5. Also — Herecumda
Judge, Breezin Cleo, Mandetta, LightIng Bid, Duster Barlynne, Raymond
Bar Boy, Pocus Prince.
SIXTH RACE — 440 yards:
Plunder, Kanis
Chiller, Walson 5.60 4.40
Chiller, Walson 5.60 4.00
Sailor's Charge, Perper 5.20

Sailor's Charge, Perner 5.20 Time 22.1. Also -- Glad Lad, April Dial. The Count. Big Soy.

Request. EXACTA (9-4) PAID \$78.50 Total mutuel handle: \$949,839

Att., 11,576

separate top three.
LONGSHOT—MAYBE LATER.

will pilot Mickey McGuire in his Del Mar debut. The colt, a son of T.V. Lark, won three races at the recent Hollywood Park meeting, among them the rich El Dorado Handicap, where he hung a decision on the talented George

world's winningest rider,

D'Artagnan will carry high-weight of 122 pounds and will concede from one to 16 pounds to his dozen rivals as he seeks his first triumph since an impressive victory in the Cinema Handicap at Hollywood

At Saratoga Friday, Preakness winner Personality captured his seventh victory in 14 outings this season under Laffit Pincay Jr., by winning the \$30,050 Jim Dandy Stakes for 3year olds.

### Mason's Selex

LOS ALAMITOS
1-Dial Fast, Mona Dial, Bartombi.
2-Uncle Edgar, Money Mill, Moon
Clabber. 3-Miss Gold Yop, Rosa Doo, Ton Man. 4-Ought To Go, Silent Light, Rocket Salute.
5-Boo Boo Rocket, Dickey's Baby
Go, Sir Whiz.
6-Ocho Pebbles, Blazing Harry, Secret Ginger.
7-Vanagua, Gold Copy. County Fath om. 8- Whataway To Go, Buxom 2, Blondy Rockette. 9--Willow Gold, Truckle Rose, Classy Rocket, BEST BET--Whataway To Go in

### Mason's Selex BETZ'S BEST

Bankrolf Special-Miss Killoqua fifth.
Clockers Tin--Mickey McGuire seventh. Wheel Horse-Nikkis Promise in first

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Hydrangeas add their share of summer color in partial shade, or sun in some areas. They do not thrive in the desert sectors. They need deep drinks of water during their active spring and summer growing periods.

The plant name Hydrangea is from the Greek for water vessel.

Some gardeners prune hydrangeas in the winter season when the plants are leafless. Earlier pruning when the blossoms fade, encourages new growth which usually is the first to flower next year.

The pruning procedure is to cut back the branches to within two to three nodes (buds) above the previous year's cut. This year's nonflowering branches usually are not cut back. They are likely to be the ones to flower first next season. Sometimes, these extra long nonblooming branches need to be cut back and if so, cut them back to the bush shape outline.

Continue watering hydrangeas and give them the final feeding for this year.

The smaller dwarf form of hydrangeas furnish more color range from red, salmon pink, scarlet and white, and fit landscape uses where smaller shrubs are desired.

It is normal for a gardener to desire a weedfree lawn. This just isn't possible unless the gardener is constantly weeding it. The time-saving method is to use herbicides for specific weeds control.

have certain herbicides, of which some are for weed control in grass lawns, others for weeds in dichondra lawns. One group of herbicides is post emergent. These herbicides control the live, growing weeds. Preemergent herbicides sterilize the weed seeds so they don't sprout and grow.

It's a fact that a thrifty lawn, fed periodically is less likely to become as weed infested as is a lawn that is undernourished.

A lawn should be fed at least every three months. Some gardeners fertilize the lawns oftener and use proportionately smaller amount of fertilizer.

Be watchful for cutworm infestation in an established dichondra lawn, and lawn moth worms in a young grass lawn. New grass lawns are likely to become lawn moth worm infested during the first two years.

The symptoms are easily detected. Wisps of olive green grass in patches of gradual browning or dead lawn, or small green patches of lawn in dead areas are symptoms of lawn moth worm infesta-

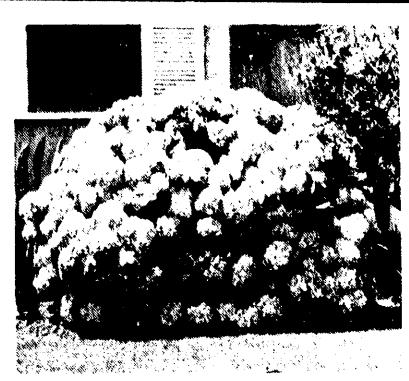
Cutworm damaged dichondra lawns have leafless areas. The green runner branches at the soil area still alive. Some have small patches with leaves gone. Leaf stems still show for a time before they too, are chewed off.

Such damage should be sprayed with a stomachtype insecticide spray. Lawns which are pest

damaged may be fed with a turf fertilizer containing stomach type insecticide. The insecticide controls such pests, and helps rejuvenate the damaged lawn.

Gardeners contemplating planting dichondra, hybrid bermuda, St. Augustine, or common bermuda, should plant as soon as possible so they'll benefit from the hot weather, grow fast, and become better established before the cold weather sets in Such lawns planted in cold weather barely grow and during winter become dor--mant.

Ground covers, too, should be planted now, because they'll have about two months of hot weather to become better established before cold weather sets in



HYDRANGEAS . . . 'Water Vessel'

### **JOBS TO DO NOW**

Some gardeners fertilizer-burn their dichondra or grass lawn when applying the right amount of turf fertilizer. To avoid this

FIRST, the lawn should be watered well. Day or so later feed it.

SECOND, before feeding it, walk over it. Look at the soles of your shoes. If there's dampness on them wait another hour or two before fertilizing.

THIRD, don't open the properly calibrated fertilizer spreader at the edge of the lawn before applying the fertilizer. Move back about 10 inches from the edge onto the walk or driveway, then gradually open the fertilizer spreader. By the time you begin feeding at the edge of the lawn, you are applying the fertilizer evenly. If you feed from a standing start at the edge of the lawn, you'll apply more fertilizer and it will burn the lawn. Don't stop suddenly in the middle of the lawn. Begin to close the fertilizer spreader about 10 inches before you come to a stop. After the lawn sprinklers have thoroughly watered the lawn, wash any remaining fertilizer off the leaves with sharp force of water spray through the garden hose.

# **CLUB NOTES**

PRESS-TELEGRAM--C-5

The North Long Beach branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. The business meeting will be followed by a talk on the conversion of the Queen Mary by Tom Witherspoon.

The meeting will be held at the American Legion Hall, at 59th Steet and Orange Avenue. Visitors are welcome.

THE REGULAR meeting of the Rambling Gardeners Garden Club is slated Monday at 1 p.m. at Honold's Hut, 10781 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. Mrs. Dorothy Copeland will speak.

THE NORTH Long

Visitors are welcome.

Beach branch of the American Begonia Society is scheduled to meet Tuesday in the American Legion Hall at 18th Street and Orange Avenue at 6:30 p.m. A pot luck dinner is planned. Mrs. Erna Newton will speak.

Visitors are welcome.

THE CALIFORNIA National Fuchsia Society, Paramount branch, will meet Aug. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Paramount Community Center, 14410 Paramount Blvd. A pot luck dinner is planned. Sylvia Leatherman will speak.

Visitors are welcome.

# GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Some turf fertilizers Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column. Q. I recently garnered

95 seeds from my giant bird of paradise plant and would like to grow some new ones. How do I do it?

A. Write Dick Vreeken 4299 Lindblade Drive, Culver City, zip 90230. He's grown thousands of bird of paradise — the royal type, also the giant type.

Q. We recently moved into a new home and there is much garden work to be done. We came from Northern California, and aren't familiar with this climate for plants and flowers. Where could we find a garden book which deals with Southland conditions and tells us how to take care of our plants? We are also interested in a parkway covering which would bloom and be durable. Lastly, what is a good evergreen tree to plant that gives good shade, not much leaf droppage (if any) and grows rapidly?

Mrs. D. R., S. Sr.

A. The nurseries advertised on this page have libraries of garden books for sale. My number one tree suggestion is a grafted, not seedling, Macadamia nut tree. It provides shade, a bit of color when it blooms, very expensive nuts usually costing around \$3.00 to \$3.50 per pound. But it is slow growing. The foliage is desirable as decorations indoors. Tree grows in a lawn if given deep periodic soakings. My next suggestion is Orchid tree Bauhinia purpurea, two-inch orchidlike light pink to orchidpurple flowers. It is evergreen except during blooming periods and grows to about 25 to 35 feet tall. There are two ground covers you might consider. My first recommendation is Sand verbena, Verbena pulchella. Do not water often when it covers the ground. The next is prostrate rosemary, good if you'll keep it pruned back to within 18 inches of the ground. It is good as a condimental plant, too. Keep on dry side when it has covered the ground! -Q. What is the name of

the plant the city planted on the dividing strip on Willow, between Palo Verde and Woodruft area? It has pink and white flowers. Would it be appropriate for ground cover on the section of a lawn near the curb? What other cover would be good where

the soil is very hard, and grass seems to die after a few months? Mrs. H. F.

A. Phone the Long

Beach Park Department and ask landscape planner. Assuming you set out the plants properly by mixing some organic material with the soil in the plant holes, and water them when well established only as they need it. Minimal care shrubs that don't bloom but have foliage that looks as if frosted are Juniperus horizontalis 'Wiltoni', the Wilton carpet juniper. The low foliage is an intense silver-blue, good ground cover and fine for bank plantings. It grows to about four inches high.

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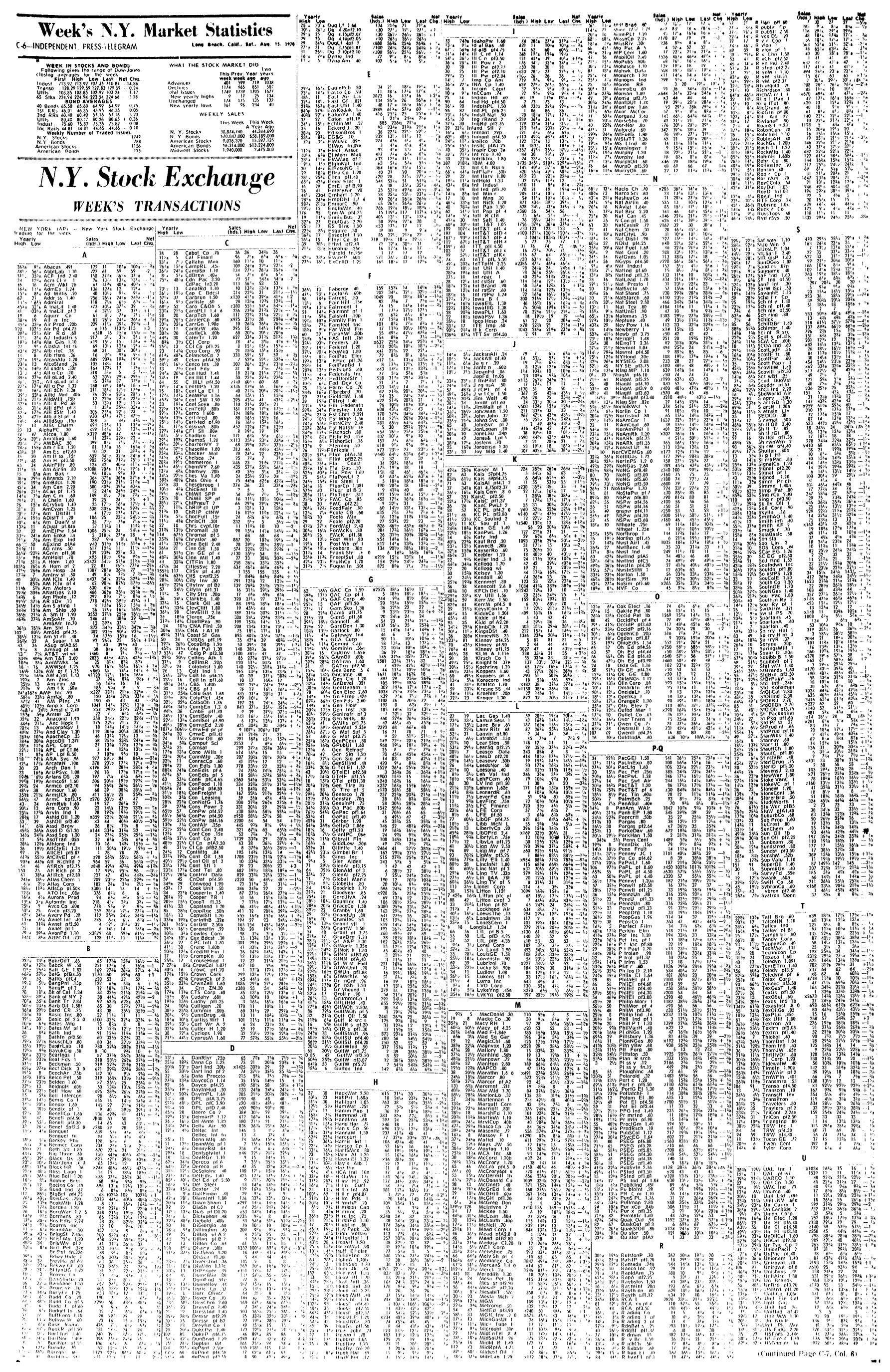


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# DEL MAR Best Bet-Traveling Dust in third. Best Chance Bet-Honey Car in sixth. Preferred Parlay-Traveling Dust to D'Artagnan. Bankroll

# Time - 72.1. Also - Glad Lad, April Dial. The Count. Big Sov. SEVENTH RACE-400 yards: A Goin' Man, Banks 11.40 3.80 3.20 Aim To Miss, Linham 2.60 2.60 2.60 Etv Delta, Perner 5.80 Time - 20.3. Also-Go Snooper, Sugar Rocket, Love To Win, Bruce's Miss, Safety Denosit EIGHTH RACE-870 yards: Khala Pro, Wells 15.00 6.40 3.80 Bull Rastus, Wish 4.80 3.40 Gabby's Boy, Adair 15.00 6.40 3.80 Gabby's Boy, Adair 2.80 Time 45.5. Also ran Crawis Magic, Sand River Win Mi Pie, Seco Track, Kaweah Equa Bar, NINTH RACE 350 yards: Pilorim Bar, Linham 7.20 4.20 3.20 Safety Bar, Adair 5.20 4.40 Seven Triplet, Cardoza 12.20 Time 118.3. Also rat: Lucky Bart Joe, Surgin Dala, Moore or Less, Leo Dandy Bar Princess Parrana, Suetta's Request. LOS ALAMITOS Most Probable Winner-Money Mill Bost Bet-Blazing Harry in 6th. Bost Money Prospect--Truckle Rose on 910. Win Parlay-Ought To Go in 4th to Whalaway To Go in 8th. Longshot Special--Brucoff in 1st.



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# Week's Wall Street Trend

By LINDA RUBEY AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -The stock market went through a lethargic week. Aside from a few halfhearted ups and downs, prices and trading remained listless.

"Nothing really performed on Wall Street this week. They opened the doors, that's all. The most exciting thing every day was the ringing of the opening closing bells," said Monte Gordon, an analyst with Bache & Co.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks posted for the week a 14.86 point drop to 710.84, not unusual for the traditional

end of the summer slump. The market also dragged its feet in terms of volume. Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange was a slow 38.87 million shares, down from last week's volume of 40.57 million shares.

"The market is like a pendulum that has yet to swing its full course now." Gordon said.

"It has to finish its downward swing before it can move the other way again."

According to Gordon, the market drifted all week and displayed a clear lack of either buying or selling interest. "It was seeking to find a level that fits with the prospects for the economy and for peace in both the Middle and Far Eas'," he commented.

Analysts said that toward the end of the week investors responded with some hope to the government figures released on Thursday that indicated the slowdown may be bottoming out and the economy may be on its way to recovery. But the market's low volume indicism and lack of real excitement, they said.

''There's a pall over investor optimism so far because investors feel the problems of th economy are fully solve yet. Liquidity and earning drops are still a problem with individual companies Generally investors fee the economic decline could still become larger and must be watched careful ly," Gordon said.

High price-earnings ratio glamor stocks like IBM took the biggest drubbing this week. Analysts said this attack on glamors arose from their down ward earnings trend and investor doubts as to the ability to regain their for mer growth ability.

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### By JOHN J. ABELE

**NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE** NEW YORK - It doesn't pay to be a glamour stock

these days. Among the few sounds of interest in recent quiet trading were the dull thuds caused by the fall to new 1970 lows of such premier growth favorites as IBM. Avon products and Walt Disney. Xerox, another leading member of the glamour group came within a hair of its

previous low. The high regard shown for these stocks in the past, particularly by large investment institutions, is reflected in the fact that, despite the overall decline in stock prices since 1968, all posted record high prices earlier this year.

On a percentage basis, the largest slide this week was taken by Disney.

Some of the weakness may have been caused by sellers scared by a report on Disney by F. S. Smithers & Co., Inc. The report, written by Robert Schmitt when the stock was at 107, says bluntly:

"We believe Disney is overpriced on a near and intermediate term basis, and we recommend sale.

"We recognize Disney is one of the highest quality companies in the leisure time field, and would consider a more positive attitude toward the stock at the \$50-\$60 level.''

Schmitt estimates that Disney's share earnings for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 will rise to \$3.60, on a fully diluted basis, from \$2.82 last year. But he predicts a drop to the \$3 area in fiscal 1971.

Among other things, Schmitt says, the company's costs of new films will rise from a low level of 5 million this fiscal year to \$12 million next year. Attendance at Disneyland will hold steady while costs will rise. Capital investment, meanwhile, will be concentrated in Walt Disney World, a new amusement center in Florida, which will not contribute to earnings until fiscal 1972, possibly adding 50 cents a share.

Schmitt makes a tentative earnings projection of \$3.30 to \$3.80 for fiscal 1972. "We believe that most estimates of Disney World's earnings contribution do not take into account any number of possible adverse developments, most of which are not within control of the company," he says. Among the problems he cites: bad weather conditions, labor difficulties, opposition by conservationists, delays in construction and increased costs.

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### SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1970

### \*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

2 The Image & Its Speech 7:00 A.M.

2 Psychiatry & Justice 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show 7 Adventures of Gulliver 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. A visit from a live scarecrow.

7 Smokey the Bear 8:00 A.M. 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)

4 Here Comes the Grump 7 Cattanooga Cats 9 \*Storybook Time 11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

4 Pink Panther (cartoon) 5 \*Campus Profile: "Community School" 9 Movie: "Red Sheik,"

11 The Cisco Kid 13 \*Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield 9:00 A.M. 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack

Channing Pollock ('60)

Wild, Billie Hayes (R) 5 \*Movie: "Joe Palooka," Stu Erwin, Jimmy Durante ('34) 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

11 Movie: "Apache Territory," Rory Calhoun ('58) 34 °Musica del Recuerdo 40 \*Panorama Latino

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 4 Banana Splits Hour 7 The Hardy Boys 34 \*Cuerdas y Guitarras

10:00 A.M. 2 Wacky Races (cart'n) 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon) 9 \*Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John Viv-yan, Lisa Lu ('62)

13 \*Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright 34 \*Pueblo sin Esperanza 10:30 2 Scooby Doo, Where Are

You? (cartoons) 4 The Flintstones 5 'Movie: "Abroad with Two Yanks," Dennis O'Keefe, Wm. Bendix

7 George of the Jungle 11 "Movie: "Retik, the Moon Menace," George Wallace ('66) 11:00 A.M.

2 Archie Comedy Hour 4 Baseball Today 7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, the Christie group, John Stewart, Ralph McTell \*Fiesta Mexicana

11:15 4 Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek

11:30 7 American Bandstand '70, Dick Clark, Jerry Blavat, the Arkade

9 Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison ('53)

13 "Movie: "Ride a Vio-lent Mile," John Agar 12:00 NOON 2 The Monkees, Peter

Tork, Davy Jones (R) 34 \*Teatro Familiar 40 "Drama de la Semana 12:30

2 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon) 7 \*Movie: "Devil's Hand," Linda Christian

11 Movie: "Killers of Kilimanjaro," Robert Taylor. Anthony Newley 12:45

5 "Movie: "My Son, My Son," Brian Aherne 1:00 P.M.

2 Superman (cartoon) 9 Movie: "Rommel's Treasure." Paul Christian ('59)

13 \*Movie: Road House." Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde ('48) 34 Tres Vidas Distintas

2 Jonny Quest (cartoon) 7 \*Movie: "Trail of the Vigilantes," Franchot Tone ('40)

2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R). Making of ice cream. 4 Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady." Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon ('54)

2 Repertoire Workshop: 'We Can Make Our Lives Sublime." Barbara Sharma, King Moody, George Bledsoe. Harrison Page. KNXT's one-act satire about a wacky columnist who offers ill-timed ad-

vice and cure-all remedies. 9 Call of West: "Kate

Melville & the Law." Gloria Talbot 11 Insight, Fr. Kieser: "3-

Cornered Flag," Ruth Warrick, Beau Bridges 40 \*Variedades Musicales 3:00 P.M.

2 The Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro: "Mexican-American Opportunities Foundation'

Cairo." Anne Baxter

5 "Movie, "5 Graves to 7 PGA Golf Championship (Tulsa). Chris Schenket, Jim McKay.

Bill Flemming, Bud Palmer, Henry Longhurst, Byron Nelson, Dave Marr. Coverage of 8 holes of third round.

9 "Marshal Dillon, Arness 11 National Pro Tennis (the Forum). Highlights of singles and doubles played earlier this year

13 Movie "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron 34 \*Bullfights (Mexico) 40 \*Teatro del Sabado

2 Conver ons with a Psychiatrist (R): "Depressive Reactions" 4 Movie: "Prisoner of Zenda," Stewart Gran-

ger, James Mason 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Carol Lawrence. 4:00 P.M.

2 Insider/Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Tran-scendental Meditation 52 \*Voice of Agriculture 4:30

2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman O'Connor, Gene Krupa

7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Carol Booth, John Colicos, Linda Watkins. 13 Long John Silver 52 \*Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M. 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter 5 Scene 70, Clay Cole 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: world outboard motor boat racing championship (Lake Havasu) plus Grand Prix steeplechase motorcycle race (Gardena). Latter was filmed by Bruce Brown.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Trouble in Greece.

11 \*Movie: "Stairway to Heaven," David Niven, Kim Hunter, Raymond Massey ('47). A pilot escapes from a downed bomber to face a battle with the Beyond. 13 \*The Patty Duke Show

22 \*Hob Nob with Bob 34 World Cup Soccer: Italy vs. W. Germany 52 \*The Three Stooges

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R) Lon Chaney profile. Gordon Graham, News 13 \*McHale's Navy 22 \*Bob Strock Show (21/2)

hrs). Arts, crafts, films 28 Not a Pretty Picture (Meals for Millions) 52 \*Rocky & His Friends

5:45 28 Newfoundland Sings 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 NBC Nightly News 5 \*Zane Grey Theatre "Lone Woman," Barbara Stanwyck

7 At the Zoo. Seen through eyes of a child. 9 Boss City, the Real Don Steele (R). Freddie

Cannon, Alive & Kicking, Shocking Blue, Robin MacNamara 13 Animals, Action & Ad-

venture: "Rhino Hunt." 26 Flight Service Station. 52 \*The Speed Racer 6:30

4 KNBC News Conference Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif. | answers questions by Tom Brokaw. Jess Marlow and Gordon Graham

5 Melody Ranch, with Ray Whitley. Jae Judy Kay

7 The Rosey Grier Show. Jean Simmons and husband Richard Brookes. singer Kathe Green 13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara, Carol Lawrence, Ossie Davis, Tige Andrews, Sugar Ray Robinson. Fighter's collapse appears a put-up job.

28 Twin Circle Headline. Rep. Philip Crane (Ill.) on student unrest

52 \*The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd. News

4 CLOSE-UP of "PATH TO \* YOUTH" PLASTIC SURGERY Piers Andreton hosts a before-and-after look at 66-year-old Verlin Cobb.

who lost 20 years to surgeon's knife. 7 The Anniversary Game

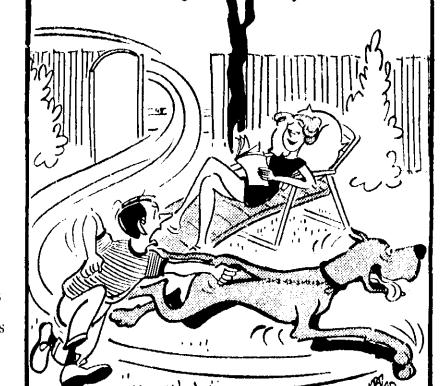
9 Death Valley Days. 11 Back Home with the King Family (R) Musical trip to Kings' Pleasant Grove, Utah. home--plus historic sites of the Mormon

heritage. 28 \* Joyce Chen Cooks "Boned Chicken." 52 \*Speed Racer.

fron Curtain

7:302 Jackie Gleason Show ''The Honeymooners' Art's brother Edward Carney plays a Russian commissar as the tourists, in Germany, innocently stroll behind the

4 NBC Comedy Playhouse: "Wake Up. Dar-Img." Barry Nelson, Janet Blair, Roddy McDowall, Ann B. Dav



"Not even a chance to admire the mini skirts when you take him for a walk!"

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### TOP VIEWING TODAY

2:30 P.M.—KNXT REPERTOIRE Workshop (2). One-act satire starring Barbara Sharma as a cure-all "advice" columnist.

7:00 P.M.—FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH (4). Piers Anderton looks at the changed life of a woman since plastic surgery subtracted 20 years.

7:30 P.M.—WAKE UP. DARLING (4). Barry Nelson and Janet Blair star in a domestic comedy launching four repeats from the 1964 "Bob Hope Theatre" series.

KABC - 790 KBIG - 740 KDAY - 1580

KFI -- 640 KFOX -- 1280 KGRB -- 900 KFW8--980 KHJ --- 930 KGER — 1390 KEZY-1190 KGFJ-1230 KLAC-570

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### SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1970

10:30 a.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Cubs (dbl) 5:45 p.m., KMPC—Heart Beat (coronary care) 8:00 p.m., KMPC--Baseball: Detr. Tigers at Angels

8:00 p.m., KBIG-Football: N.Y. Giants at Chargers 8:30 p.m., KABC-Football: Dallas Cowboys at Rams

is. Joyce Jameson (premiere). Jack Kelly hosts dramas from "Bob Hope Theatre" series, tonight's dealing with a man who objects when his wife wants to

return to show business. 5 "Movie: "Road to Singapore," Bing Crosby. Bob Hope, Dorothy La-

mour ('40). 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game) 9 Movie: "Violent Satur-

day," Victor Mature, Richard Egan, Ernest Borgnine, Lee Marvin 13 Wonders of the World: "Fascinating Fiji,"

the Linkers 28 The Advocates (R): 'Should Indian Reservations be Continued?" 52 \*Sons of Neptune

8:00 P.M. 7 The Newlywed Game 11 \*Movie: "Stairway to Heaven," David Niven

(see 5 p.m. listing) 13 World Adventure: 'Where Sailed the Vi-

kings 22 \*Voice of Americanism 34 Pedro Vargas Show 52 \*Small World: Baja

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Brenda Bent (R). A glamorous new special secretary innocently enters the lives of Steve and Robbie.

and domestic crises are set in motion. 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Timothy Brown (R). When hoodlums attack the officers, unexpected help comes from an ex-con

who once threatened to "get" Malloy. 7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to the summer season.

13 The Buck Owens Show 28 \*NET Playhouse (R): "Unman." Wittering and Zigo." Peter Blythe. John Sharpe. Black comedy of idealistic young teacher.

34 \*Maximilano y Carlota 52 \*Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R). Oliver unwittingly inspires his Hooterville neighbors to get an illegal payment of \$500,000

from the IRS.
4 Movie: "Masquerade,"
Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins, Christopher Witty, Marisa Mell (Br.-'65). Above average spy satire dealing with Near East oil concessions.

43 Bill Anderson Show 34 <sup>a</sup>Noche de Estreno: "Las dos Huerfanitas" 52 \* Corona Now

9:155 City of Westminster 9:302 Petticoat Junction, Ed-

gar Buchanan, Mike

Henning (R). The honeymoon cottage has been for sale for months, but it's a different matter when the state seeks to buy and demolish it for a new highway. 5 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried

Minor, Linda Kaye

7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show (R), Elke Sommer, Carl Ballantine,

the Four Tops 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Stan Hitchcock Show

52 \*Point of View 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher (R). A series of "accidents" at a carnival look suspiciously like attempts on the life of its owner.

5 Hal Fishman Report 9 Sing Along with Mitch

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Country Music Time 28 \*Toy That Grew Up: "Lady Windermere's Fan," Ronald Colman

10:30 5 Robt. K. Dornan Show 7 Clayton Vaughn News 11 \*Movie: "12 o'clock

High," Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger ('50). 13 Music City U.S.A.

11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Gordon Graham news 7 Sam Donaldson News

9 Movie: "Sea Chase," John Wayne, Lana Turner, Tab Hunter 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (R). Exercising "abdominals"

11:15 2 Movie: "Hanging Tree," Gary Cooper. Maria Schell, Karl Malden, George C. Scott 7 \*Movie: "Story of Es-

ther Costello," Joan Crawford, Rossano Brazzi ('57). 11:30

4 Lohman and Barkley 13 Larry McCormick News 11:45 13 \*Movie: "So Long at the Fair." Jean Sim-

mons, Dirk Bogarde 12 MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray 12:30

4 KNBC Newservice 11 \*Movies: "Action in Arabia," "Secret Peo-ple" and "Dummy Talks'

1:00 A.M. 2 \*Movie: "Pirates of Monterey," Gilbert Roland, Rod Cameron 1:157 H Monde: "Dance of

Death,'' George Sand-

13 Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt 1:45

5 'Movie: "Man in the Tron Mask," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett

TELE-VUES

# TV Industry Going to Pot

By TERRY VERNON

Some viewers have long claimed that television is going to pot.

Now the industry is coming out against it-pot and other drugs—as a score of prime-time series, even including comedies, feature dramas warning about the dangers of being hooked.

Dope addiction has long played an important part in the daytime serials which are filled with every form of suffering known to man-and woman.

ABC's soap opera, "One

# 'Hee Haw' Cornball and Proud

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) --"We're cornball and proud of it," say the producers of "Hee Haw."

They'd be trifling with the truth if they said anything else.

Bill Davis and Sam Lovullo have tried and succeeded in reaching middle America with their country music, hick jokes and hayseed stars.

"Hee Haw" is, an unqualified hit in the sticks but something less than a smash in the insular islands of New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other bastions of sophistication.

Sophistication is a sometime thing at best on television, and Davis-Lovallo know precisely what they're doing.

OUR URBAN society | may rate "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" higher in the Nielsen ratings, but except on "Hee Haw" where can viewers see Junior Samples, Stringbean. Minnie Pearl. Grandpa Jones, Lulu Roman, Claude Phelps, Gunilla Hutton, Gordie Tapp and Beauregard, the wonder dog?

"Our show is nonviolent and non-controversial," said Lovullo. "Sooner or later you want to have a little peace and quiet on TV."

"We have a lot more music than 'Laugh-In' " Davis added. "There is about 40 per cent music and 60 per cent comedy. Our ratings may be low in some of the big cities, but around the country we're

"In places like Houston, Tulsa, Atlanta and rural America we're the most popular show on the air."

While the finished product gives the appearance of a spontaneous hoedown, it is a slickly produced show which is becoming increasingly computerized.

"ALL THE jokes, songs, combinations of sketches and characters are fed into a computer," Davis explained. "This way we can splice the show with 200 cuts and not worry

about being repetitive." Lovullo explained further: "We go to Nashville (where the show is taped) with stacks of material labled 'cornfield,' 'barber shop,' 'hay stack,' 'board

fence' and the like. "Then we shoot enough material for 15 shows with, say, 182 cornfield jokes, and as many others in the various departments."

Davis picked up the dialogue. "After we've taped the material we feed the facts into a computer which tells us what reel each gag is on, the day we shot, the video tape number, the punchline and who the performer was.

"THE COMPUTER also tells us how we rated the gag on its funniness which we predetermined on a scale of 1-5." "Next," said Lovullo,

"is to feed the computer what we want and have it put a show together for us." Davis grinned broadly. even the city slickers don't put a show together by

computer. He said, "When

someone says we're corn-

ball, we thank them.

That's what we set out to

Life to Live." even took ex-addict backslides in his cameramen to a therapy session at Odyssey House, a drug rehabilitation center in New York, where one of the series' young regulars agreed to take part in the self-help pro-

BUT THE concentration in prime-time entertainment programs is something new, and possibly even suggests a danger of saturation. CBS' "Hawaii Five-O"

such an episode, "Funky Junky Blues" with guest Nancy Wilson. And NBC's "Name of the Game" will launch the fall series Sept. 18 with

"So Long Baby, and

Amen," dealing with a

may open its season with

Senate subcommittee hearing on narcotics and a young girl who is ruining her life with drugs. Presidential advisor Robert Finch will appear as himself in a scene welcoming the nation's leading newsmen to a sympos-

ium on the juvenile drug

problem.

"IRONSIDES" will present "The Happy Dreams of Hollow Men," story of a successful construction engineer who has become a drug addict and finds himself stranded for a weekend in a mountain cabin without a supply of narco-

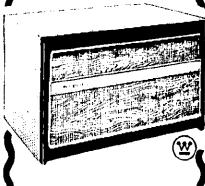
"God Bless the Children," a World Premiere film, deals with a former drug addict who works with teen-agers in an effort to dissuade them from using drugs. In a later "Psychiatrist"

episode, as part of

Wednesday's new "Four-

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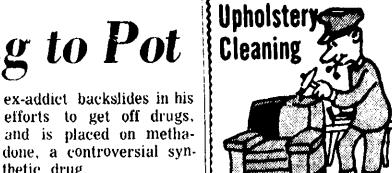
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for re-election using warn-

ings against drug abuse as

OTHER SERIES plan-

ning stories about drug

dangers are "Medical Cen-

ter," "The Interns," "Mis-

sion: Impossible," "Man-

nix" and "Storefront Law-

drug addiction in episodes

of "The FBI," "The

Young Lawyers," "Mod Squad," "Marcus Welby,"

And ABC will utilize

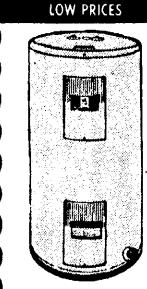
part of his campaign.

yers" on CBS.

AN NBC White Paper on Youth and Drugs, set for Monday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m., will include a case study of a teen-ager former addict from a suburban community, an investigation of methods used in the ghetto to combat drug problems there, and a report on groups in Phoenix trying to reverse the life style of the more than 50 per cent of the school children there who are drug

And interview guest on tomorrow's "Meet the Press," at 1 p.m. on NBC, is John E. Ingersoll, the director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, appointed by President Johnson and retained by President Nixon.

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The right arm of the defense of the U.S. is the Minuteman missile - "the most complicated unmanned space system ever built." See Sunday's main news section for a full discussion of this system.

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What affect has the war had on the great temples and monuments at Angkor? Tony Bankett Payle presents the problem in story and pictures in Sunday's main news section.



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S SUNDAY'S NDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# GLOBAL COMPLAINTS

# Japanese Tourists Leave 'em Fuming

who tour abroad may be Western money-belts. a quaint lot, it appears. but they have troubles of their own.

The Transport Ministry released this week a series of complaints that have been lodged against people who go abroad.

-Japanese tourists urinated in public-a not uncommon event in Japan-while visiting Hawaii, San Francisco and Los Ange-

—Some bathed Japanese-style--outside the tub —in a Honolulu hotel, flooding three adjoining and downstairs room which had to be closed 10

-Others shocked bystanders by opening their trousers to reach for pocketbooks in old fashioned belly-bands, called "hara-

TOKYO 🕪 - Japanese maki," somewhat like

---A construction compamy group riding in a German train horrified passengers by cooking noodles in a tin ean.

-Some took prostitutes into first-class hotels in

---Japanese men push la-

dies aside in stampeding into trains, taxis or eleva-The ministry says it is

going to take steps to cor-

rect these situations.

But if the Japanese have been quaint in London, for example, the natives don't seem to have behaved much better, according to bookings—the ministry suggested racial discrimi-

### TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**FORECASTS** 

Long Beach and Vicinity: Some late night and early morning tog and low clouds near the coast otherwise fair tonight through Sunday with hazy sunshine both days. Low tonight 68, high 88.

Orange County: Local log and low clouds night and early morning hours but hazy sunshine late mornings through alternoons today and Sunday. Not much temperature change. Lows tonight 64 to 68, highs both days 78 near coast to near 90 inland.

Mountain Areas: Mostly fair tonight through Sunday but widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly San Gabriel, San Bennardino ranges southward. Lows tonight and Sunday near 65 lower valleys to 50 higher valleys. Highs both days mostly 80s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Widely scattered thundershowers afternoons and evenings especially near mountains otherwise fair tonight through Sunday. Lows mostly 70s higher valleys but into 80s extreme northern valleys. Highs both days 100 to 115.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Widely scattered thundershowers afternoon and evening hours especially near mountains otherwise mostly fair tonight through Sunday. Lows tonight and Sunday 78 to 88, highs both days 105 to 115.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Concepcion to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in afternoons today and Sunday. Local fog and low clouds night and morning hours becoming mostly sunny late mornings and afternoons. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Saturday Sunrise: 6:21 a.m. Sunset: 7:47 p.m.
Sunday Sunrise 6:22 a.m. Sunset: 7:46 p.m.
Saturday Moonrise: 6:59 p.m. Moonset: 4:16 a.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 7:38 p.m. Moonset: 4:16 a.m.
Saturday Tides: Highs, 4.3 feet at 9:30 a.m. and 7 feet at 8:30 p.m. Lows, minus
1.1 feet at 3 a.m. and 2 feet at 2:18 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.7 feet at 10:00 a.m. and 7 feet at 9:18 p.m. Lows, minus
1.3 feet at 3:36 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 3:12 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 68 degrees.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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Indianapolis	63		St. Louis		66
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Buffalo	67		Omaha	. Y.	67 72 .50
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Blythe	84		San Diego San Francisco	80	70
Bishop 101	65		San Bernardino	.98	68
Big Bear Lake 79	53		Sacramento	.99	59
Bakersfield 105	75		Riverside	. <b>9</b> 5	67
Los Angeles 88	ŽÕ		Palm Springs		81
L.B. Airport 89	65		Newport Beach	75	66
Long Beach 87	64		Lake Arrowhead	82	64

### **SMOG REPORT**

The Air Poliution Control District predicts light smog today in most sections of the Los Angeles Basin.

The APCD indicated, however, smog will be moderate in the San Gabriel, Pomona and Walnut Valleys while northern coastal regions may be air pollu-

tion-free.

Smog torecasters issued the following prediction for atmospheric conditions:

OZONE — Maximum levels of .25 to .30 parts per million in the San Gabriel,
Pomona and Walnut valleys; .20 parts per million in the southeast section of the
county; and .05 to .15 parts per million elsewhere

VISIBILITY — Restricted to about 2½ miles in the interior, but as much
as three to four miles along the coast.

The Riverside County Air Pollution Control District predicted light smog
today in the west and central portions of the county.

SMOG PEAKS FRIDAY

Central Long Orange

Visibility 15 miles 10 miles Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). California standards are exceeded when ozone reaches a count for 10ppm for an hour; carbon monoxide 20 ppm for 8 hours; sulphur dioxide .04 ppm for 24 hours, and visibility is reduced to less than 10 miles when the humidity is 70 or less. "x" marks peak readings which exceed these hourly standards. Visibility readings are for 4 p.m. at Long Beach and Orange County Airports.

### NAVY SHIPS IN PORT....

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l	Beacon Pier 6,NSY Benner Pier 16, Nav Sta.	Lang Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
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FEJES-Mr. and Mrs. Gary, 203 E.
21st SL, Carson, boy, Aug. 7.
FUNG — Mr. and Mrs. Henry, 2725 Filling — Mr. and Mrs. Henry, 2725
Monogram, boy, Aug. 1.
GRIMES Mr. and Mrs. Merle.
87601-2 Palm, Bellflower, boy, Aug. 1.
HARRIS Mr. and Mrs. George.
5552 California Avc., girl, Aug. 1.
LATCH — Mr. and Mrs. Nocl., 2510
W. Orange, Anaheim, boy, Aug. 1.
HUSEBY Mr. and Mrs. Steven, W. Orange, Anaheim, boy, Aug. 1.
HUSEBY Mr. and Mrs. Sieven,
3277 Carlin, Lynwood, girl, Aug. 2.
LE MONS - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd,
172 Ravenna, Wilmington, boy, Aug. 2.
PARDUE - Mr. and Mrs. Fred, 3436
Greenbrier Road, girl, Aug. 2.
PLUMMER - Mr. and Mrs. Richard,
725 Lavana, boy, Aug. 2.
WOODFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Donald, 1626 Cheshut Ave., girl, Aug. 1.

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BARNES Mr and Mrs. Ernest,
5/38 Rocket St., Lakewood, boy, Aug. 3.

BEIL - Mr. and Mrs. Walter, 787
Gardenia Ave., girl. July 31.

CORBIN - Mr. and Mrs. William,
1882 Oregon Ave., girl, July 31.

CORBITT - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald,
477 South St., girl, July 31.

PONOVAN - Mr. and Mrs. Donald,
728 Cerritos, boy, Aug. 1

DUDLEY -- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence,
1010 F. 7th St., boy, Aug. 2.

HARPER - Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow,
1954 San Francisco Ave., boy, Aug. 1. 1954 San Francisco Ave., boy, Aug. 1. INMAN -- Mr. and Mrs. George, 1701 W. 19th St., girl, Aug. 2. JESSIE Mr. and Mrs. Norman, 7346 Lugo Ave., South Gate, boy, Aug. Lows, minus
Logo Ave., South Gare, Loy, Aug. 3.
LAMB - Mr. and Mrs. George, 3175
LAMB - Mr. and Mrs. Gil, 1600
Park Ave., girl, July 31.
LOGAN - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, 5/00
Lime Ave., boy, Aug. 3.
ROSSEBO - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, 5950 Braylen Ave., girl, Aug. 2.
PUBIN - Mr. and Mrs. Darryl, 4265
Passo De Oro, Cypress, boy, Aug. 1.
SAMSON - Dr. and Mrs. John, 4419
California Ave., boy, Aug. 1. SAMSUN -- DF. and Mrs. Join, 4417
California Ave., boy, Auq. 1.
SANTA CRUZ -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 5241 E. Willow St., boy, Auq. 1.
TRAYLOR -- Mr. and Mrs. John, 4503 Los Coyoles Diagonal, boy, Aug. 1.
VAUGHT --- Mr. and Mrs. Darrett, 20309 Winkler St., Lakewood, boy, Aug. 1. IVEAVER --- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, 1445 E. 14th St., boy, July 31. WILLIAMS --- Mr. and Mrs. Laurs, 540 Dayman St., girl, Aug. 3. WRIGHT --- Mr. and Mrs. Frank, 12142 Bailey 91., Garden Grove, girl, bily 31. July 31. ZIMMER -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 7901 E. 65th St., girl, Aug. 2.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
BABB. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie, of 2028
E. 17th St., boy, August 7.
BELLEGIA-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony,
of 5923 Faculty, Lakewood, girl, August BENTLEY-Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey, of 1740 Stanton Pl., boy, August 10.
BRANUM Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, of 5872 Falcon, boy, August 5.
CALLOWAY-Mr. and Mrs. John, of 1322 E. Esther, girl, August 8.
CULBERTSON-Mr. and Mrs. David, of 624 Ohlo, boy, August 7.
DOMINGUEZ-Mr. and Mrs. David, 64 4218 Court Ave. Orange, boy, August 64 (184 Court Ave. Orange, boy, August 64) of 4218 Court Ave., Orange, boy, August DONEY-Mr. and Mrs. Richard, of 128 Warwood Rd., Lakewood, girl, August ?. DUBAS-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, of 16220 Cornuta, Bollflower, girl, August ELLITHORPE—Mr. and Mrs. David, of 1818 Fanwood, boy, August 9.
HAMANN--Mr. and Mrs. Michael, of 4772 Lobo Ave., El Toro, girl, August 9.
KUPERUS--Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, 7123 Lime, boy, August 8.
LO BUE--Mr. and Mrs. Russell, of 11647 Centralia Rd., Lakewood, girl, August 8. August 8.
LONG--Mr. and Mrs. Richard, of 5308 Premiere, Lakewood, girl. August 6. MULLEN-Mr. and Mrs. James, of 3634 Senasac, girl, August 8. MANUEL--Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo, of 1807 Cameron, girl, August 7. of 1807 Cameron, girl, August 7.
NEWMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, of
3840 Gondar, boy, August 8.
PHELPS—Mr. and Mrs. Donald, of
2349 Seabright, girl, August 8.
POWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Richard, of
11071 Essex, Los Alamitos, boy, August
7.

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BKADBERRY Mary Elizabeth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bradberry of Glendora. Passed away August 12th, also survived by brothers, Mark, Dayad, John and Patrick; sister. Debbie: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fox: grandmother. Mrs. Margaret Bradberry. Mass of the Angels will be Monday 12 noon at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

CARSTENS - Claus P., Patterson & Snively 436-6201.

CRASS - Violet Mae. Beloved wife of Roy E.: sister of Mrs. Edna Matlock, Mrs. Lottie Cardin, Mrs. Cora Glotfelty and Hollie Morris; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Service 10:30 a.m. Monday Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cvpress, Forest Lawn Mortuary DAWSON - Mary E.

of Bellflower, age 67. Passed away Thursday. Survived by nephew and niece. John and Florine Steimmann; and several other nieces, nephews and friends. Service will be Saturday II a.m. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.

ELLICKSON .... Raymond Lewis. Slumber room viewing Sunday 12 noon to 9 p.m. Slumber room service and interment 3 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cem-

FEJERAN --- Infant Kenneth. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365.

FITCH --- Delmar Le Roy, age 31 of Bellflowcr. Passed away August 12. Survived by daughter, Dawn Christina; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Fitch; brother, Mark; grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Crowley; grandfather, Mr. Claude Fitch, Service Monday 10 a.m. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.

FLANAGAN -- Mabel V. Beloved wife of Thomas J.; mother of Paul Morin; sister of Mrs. Helen Jameson; also survived by 6 grandchildren. Service 9 a.m. Monday, Hope Chapel, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

GROSS - Elmer B., 1651 W. Cerritos Ave. Anaheim. Private services were held at Dilday Family Chapel.

**HEISINGER** — Liftian Everith. Service Monday 9:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

LARSEN -- Anne Christine born 23 months ago in Long Beach, died Thursday. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin V. Larsen of 5301 E. 29th. Also survived by sisters, Jill, Kathy and Patty; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James King of Long Beach. Graveside Service Monday 10 a.m. Westminster Memorial Park, directed by Mottell's Mortuary. Contributions to the United Cerebral Palsy fund suggest-

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MORAN -- Henry. Mottell's 436-2284.

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PHILLIPS --- James Lamont of 3924 E. Broadway. Born 60 years ago in Andover, Massachusetts, died Thursday. Survived by wife, Alice of Long Beach; sister, Ellen Phillips of Florida; brother, John. He was employed by the Colorcraft Textile Company as a chemist. Service will be Monday at Andover, Massachusetts, local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

Passed away in Germany August 8th, age 35. Survived by wife, Alice; son, Harold L. Rust II; daughters, Virginia Rust and Belinda Rust; parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rust; brothers, Thomas II., Kenneth W. and Millon D. Service Monday 2 p.m. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflow-

RUST --- Sgl. Harold L.

SORENSEN --- Milla M. of 9054 Flower Ave., Bellflower Fassed away August 13, age 93. Survived by sons, Carl, John. Alfred, Ralph and James; daughters, Mrs. Agnes Crawford, Mrs. Gertrude Collier, Mrs. Martina Trix: 25 grandchild. | 25 | great - grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 4 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Anns Church Seal Beach, John

SORENSEN Alvin C. 1669 Santa Fe Ave. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Lucy's Catholic Church.

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tuary directing.

SPAETH Ronald V of 790 Terraine Ave. Passed away August 13. Survived by wife, Diane Spaeth; son, Gregory Spacth: daughter, Melanie Spaeth; parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Spaeth (Al): sister, Mrs. Diana Reed. Private Service will be held Monday 2 p.m. Patterson & Snively Mortuary. Donations may be made to the Masonic Home Endowment Fund, Long Beach Lodge No. 327.

STORAR -- George H. Beloved husband of Bessie D.; father of Georgiann and Edward C.; son of Mrs. Ruth Storar; brother of Mrs. Ruth Barr, Mrs. Margaret E. Smith, Mrs. Sarah Zbihley. Frank, Alex and Robert, Jr. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

TOEPPE - Margarete E. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Patterson & Snively Chapet.

TRASK --- Luella E., 3514 Monogram Ave. Service Saturday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

ULMAN -- John L., 1600 Ohio Ave. Survived by wife, Virginia; sons, John, Robert and Joseph. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., and Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both at St Matthews Catholic Church, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge, 436-9024.

VOS — Henry formerly of Long Beach. Died August 13. Private Funeral Service, Douglass Mortuary, El Segundo. Survived by son, James of West Lake Village; 4 grandchildren.

**WILLMON** -- James F. (Jimmy) Age 58 of Los Alamitos. Passed away August 13. Well known in the Bellflower, Lakewood area. Past Master of Bellflower Masonic Lodge. Survived by wife, Eva Fay; daughter, Mrs. William (Donna) Davis; grandson, Steven; mother, Mrs. Nancy Willmon; brothers, Woodrow, Ray and Clyde; sister, Mrs. Eloise Nyman. Masonic Service Saturday 2 p.m., Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.

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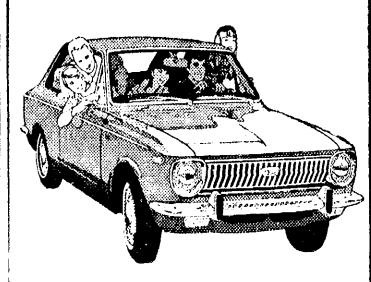
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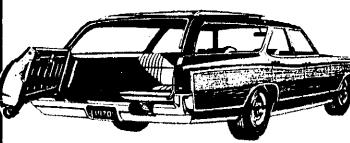
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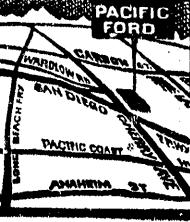
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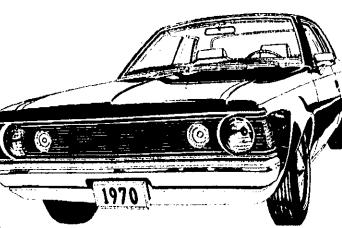
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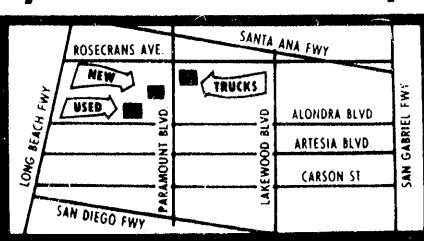
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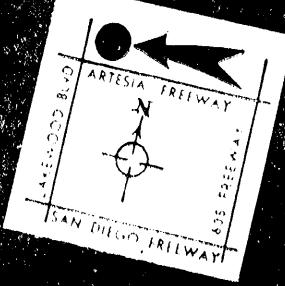
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